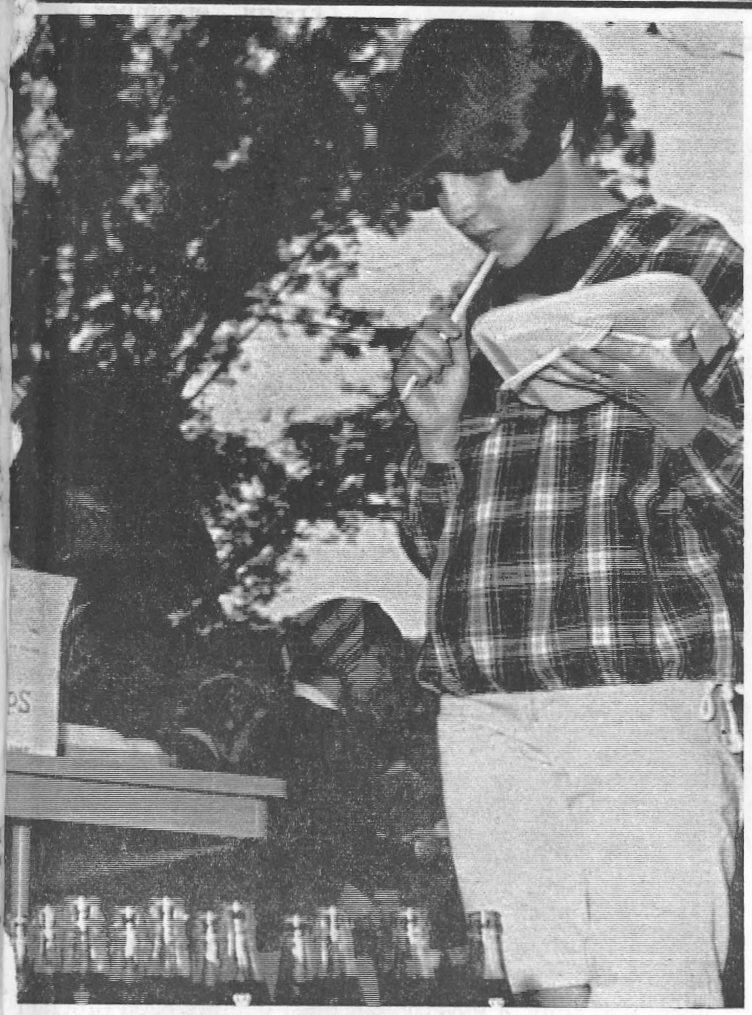


A college student life is made up of decisions. This Freshman girl was confronted with one at the class picnic.

1965 STUDENT ENROLLMENT APPROACHES 2900; RECORD

Stout state university marked a 21 per cent enrollment increase over last year as the first week of the fall term closed, according to an announcement by Dr. William J. Micheels, president.

President Micheels said the enrollment at the close of the first week ranged between 2,800 and 2,900, compared to last year's final figure of 2,330. He said this year's increase, added to last year's rise, makes a two-year increase of 5 per cent.

The student body includes both graduate and undergraduate students, and there are approximately 300 more men than women.

Facilities in use for the first time this year on the Stout campus include a new heating plant, an addition to the student center, and a three-unit dormitory.

The student center addition approximately doubles the capacity of the original Memorial Student center building unit built in 1959 at a cost of a half million dollars. The addition cost $600,000. It includes greatly increased facilities for dining and other student activities.

The new dormitory complex, recently named Hansen-Keith-Milnes hall, was completed at a cost of $1,000,000 and houses about 400 men.

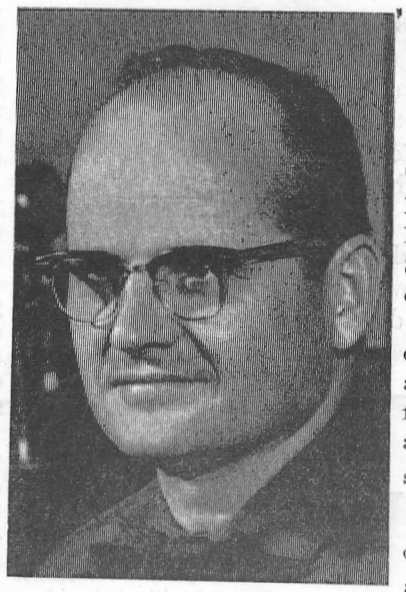
HALFIN IS NAMED TO CHAIRMANSHIP

Harold Halfin has been named chairman of the metals department of Stout state university in an appointment made jointly by President William J. Micheels and Dr. Robert Swanson, dean of applied science and technology.

Halfin, a member of the Stout faculty since 1956, suceeds Dr. Wesley L. Face, who was relieved of the metals department chairmanship to devote full time to the American Industry project, an experimental industrial arts teaching program.

A native of Dillanor, Pennsylvania, Halfin received his bachelor of science degree from Fairmont (West Virginia) state college and his M.S. from Stout. He has done work toward his doctorate at West Virginia university.

Before joining the Stout faculty, he taught in the Hubbard, Ohio, high school and at Fairmont state college.



Harold Halfin

DUFFY'S GOES A' GO GO SATURDAY

This Saturday evening at 8 p.m., the ballroom of the student center will be the scene of the FOB's annual fall dance - Duffy's Tavern. In keeping with the times, this year's dance will be a Go-Go spectacular featuring "The Tabs", a well-known band from the Twin Cities. Again this year, free cider will be served by the men from Phi Omega Beta, and the admission is still 75 cents for a couple and 50 cents stag. A special invitation is extended to all freshmen and new students.

TRYOUTS FOR FALL PLAY TO BEGIN

Tryouts for the fall University Theatre production, THE BRIGHT KNIGHT, will be held in Room 27, Harvey hall Monday, September 20, and Tuesday, September 21, from 7 to 9 p.m.

All Stout state university students in good standing are eligable to try out for this play, and freshmen are particularly encouraged to participate in this major school activity.

THE BRIGHT KNIGHT, a non-orchestrated musical-comedy, pits a bright medieval beatnik and his girl friend against robbers, witches, and evil villagers. The action takes place in the Teufelberg Inn which is located in a swamp about two days ride from Stuttgart, Germany, in the 13th Century. Gustav, the bright knight, and Diana immediately dislike one another until they are forced together by the unpleasant situation. Together they conquer all the evil forces in the village.

A guitar player is needed for this production to play the role of Doremi and furnish incidental music. People who are interested in costumes, make-up, or technical backstage work should come to tryouts for further information.

NOTICE

Tambouritzans to present International Folk Concert.

Dancers! Musicians! Soloists!

8 p.m., September 17, Harvey hall Auditorium

A dance in the student center ballroom will follow the concert.

Both Free!

The Stoutonia

DITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

Volume LV, Number 1 — Friday, September 17, 1965

NEWS STAFF HEARS PRESIDENT

University President William J. Micheels was one of several honored guests at the Stoutonia interest meeting, September 13, 7:30 p.m., in the International room of the student center. Others included Dr. Ralph Iverson, dean of student affairs, Mr. Angelo Ortenzi, director of student activities, and Dwight E. Davis, president, Stout Student Association. President Micheels, in a brief talk, said that the Stoutonia should be a newspaper of quality, excellence, and correctness. He expressed pleasure in seeing the Stoutonia staff and the SSA working together to improve the student newspaper.

Editor-in-chief, Lucy Craig, along with staff members, explained the recent reorganization of the **Stoutonia** and informed the interested students present of the duties and operations of reporters, headliners, proof-readers, production, and circulation.

Planning and revision of the campus newspaper began last spring with several meetings between the administration, SSA, and the **Stoutonia.** Mr. Robert Phelps of the English department was appointed the new editorial advisor and will work with the production advisor, Mr. Lloyd Wydotski. Other new positions on the staff are the society, feature, and news editorships.

ERDLITZ, GERBER, MC CALMONT, TUSTISON, FOUR FACULTY MEMBERS, DIE

Irene Erdlitz

Irene Erdlitz, 59, assistant professor of physical education, died July 22 in Rochester, Minnesota, where she had been hospitalized for two weeks and had undergone surgery.

Born in Menomonee, Michigan, in 1906, Miss Erdlitz attended school there. She was graduated from Wisconsin state university at LaCrosse in 1931 and did graduate work at the University of Minnesota. She received her master's degree from Northwestern university in 1947.

Miss Erdlitz joined the Stout faculty in 1950 and taught in the physical education department until the time of her death. Last spring, she was the recipient of one of Stout's annual awards for distinguished teaching.

A member of Delta Psi Kappa, Miss Erdlitz served as advisor to the Women's Recreation association.

H. John Gerber

H. John Gerber, 49, an associate professor of machine shop at Stout since 1961, died unexpectedly June 11, in the Memorial hospital, Menomonie.

Mr. Gerber was a past member of the American Society of Tool Engineers and the Association of University Professors. For the past 19 years he had made innumerable contributions to professional journals and books in his field.

Born in Aberdeen, South Dakota, in 1916, Mr. Gerber was graduated from Northern State college in 1937. He received his master's degree from Oklahoma State university in 1955. Mr. Gerber was head of the machine shop at Oklahoma State from 1946 until 1961, when he came to Stout.

Mary McCalmont

Mary M. McCalmont, a woman who retained her active interest in Stout and its students through 40 years of teaching here, on into 13 years of retirement, died July 4 in the Memorial hospital, Menomonie, after a lingering illness. She was 82.

Miss McCalmont joined the faculty of the Stout Institute in 1912 and served through 1952 in the departments of science and chemistry. On September 25, 1963, she was honored for her devotion when a Stout dormitory was dedicated in her name.

Miss McCalmont was born July 15, 1882, in rural Adams county, Iowa. She received her bachelor's degree from Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, and her master's degree in chemistry from the University of Wisconsin. She also did graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

Before coming to Stout, she taught in a one-room school in southern Pennsylvania, in a missionary school in West Virginia and voice, piano and organ in Omaha, Nebraska.

During her tenure at Stout, Miss McCalmont served as advisor to the YWCA and the Science club as well as counselor to countless students who needed academic and social advice.

The author of chemistry laboratory manuals used by Stout studets, Miss McCalmont was a member of the Wisconsin and Minnesota branches of the American Chemical society. She was long-time member of the Menomonie chapter, AAUW, and the Trinity Methodist church, Menomonie.

Francis E. Tustison

A lifelong career, which embraced physics, mathematics, and woodworking and stretched far afield to outdoor living and the fellowship of youth, ended August 8 with the death of Francis E. Tustison, Stout professor emeritus, in a California nursing home. He was 79.

A member of the Stout faculty for 31 years, Mr. Tustison came to the Stout Institute in 1920 at the inception of the four year curriculum, and subsequently set up courses of study in physics and mathematics. In 1923 he was asked by Dean Bowman to set up Stout's first general shop.

Serving under presidents Lorenzo D. Harvey, Burton Nelson, and Verne C. Fryklund, Tusty evidenced such interest in Stout's student body that he became a "fixture" at social and athletic events and served as YMCA advisor during the 1920's.

STOUTONIA AIMS AT REORGANIZATION

With the beginning of a new school year, the *Stoutonia* staff is in the process of completely reorganizing the paper. It is a big job and one that cannot be done successfully if only a small group is involved.

"How can I help?" you ask. First if you are sincerely interested in working with us on the staff, you will be most welcome. However, if you do become a staff member, you will have to do your share of work. Responsibility is a big word, and from some experiences we had last year, it appears that many students on this campus don't understand what this word means. Too many signed up, perhaps just for the pleasure of seeing thier name in print, and then gave the "I'm too busy" excuse when they were asked to do something. This job then had to be done by an equally busy and in many cases a busier person. *This will not be tolerated this year.*

Secondly, if you don't become a staff member, you can help us with suggestions and understanding, for like anything else, the new *Stoutonia* will have growing pains. We have a bigger staff this year and consequently, a bigger variety of eye-catching ideas. However, your suggestions will be welcome. Don't make idle complaints behind our backs, but bring them out into the open so we can learn of them and try to make acceptable changes.

Our first papers will be of the familiar four page type, but soon we are changing to eight pages. Plenty of room for news. Don't let us down in this area. Organizational reporters and individual students should inform us of events they would like to see publicized and not just complain if we slip up. Many times, the fault will not be entirely ours alone.

The *Stoutonia* staff is really an enthusiastic group this year, and we hope our paper will be received by an enthusiastic student body. We will do our very best to keep *our* side of the bargain.

FRESHMEN EXPRESS FIRST IMPRESSIONS

The first week was probably the most exciting and depressing for many a freshman. What do they feel about Stout and how do they like their new home in Menomonie? Let's find out. Several freshmen were telephoned and asked questions about their first days as Stout students.

Most of the girls seemed very impressed by the friendliness of Menomonie residents and other college students. One coed from Madison thought the teachers were "real sweet."

The boys were impressed by different items. One resident of Hovlid hall immediately announced that girls impressed him the most. Homework seemed to be a main problem with many of the fellows already. One confident male stated that he liked the idea of personal help if in trouble.

Dorm life is always an intriguing challenge for all freshmen at the start of their college career. All the Tainter hall girls seemed very satisfied. One west main resident exclaimed she thought dorm life was great and then proceeded to mention that several girls were rolling apples down the hall. It must have been a Saturday night celebration!

Perhaps fellows have a rougher time adjusting to dorm life. Ironing seems to be a hard technique to master. However, it doesn't seem long and one of those Tainter girls might have the job. This note needs attention: Girls— One student on the south end of Hovlid hall is lonely!

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Edited and published weekly by the students of Stout state university, 211 Wilson, Menomonie, Wisconsin, every Friday during the school year, except on examination days.

The *Stoutonia* is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Postmaster Send Form 3579 to the *Stoutonia*, 211 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

THE STOUTONIA • 211 WILSON • MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
Subscription Price $2.00 Per Year • Student or alumni Membership

Editor ---------- Lucy Craig

Advisors ---------- Lloyd Whydotski, Robert Phelps



Pictured above is *STOUTONIA* Editor Lucy Craig, a senior from Webster Groves, Missouri.

STUDENT QUESTIONS POLICY

Dear Editor:

The last edition of the **Stoutonia** was in the spring of the year; this is now September and many things have happened in that time. A new dorm has been opened, the new heating plant has started operation, many new teachers have been added to the staff, the enrollment has increased to a record high, and if you attended either pre-session or post-session, you may have realized that the price of coffee during these four weeks more than tripled.

Can you imagine a student having to pay **thirty cents** for a cup of coffee? Well, that is the way it figured out. The administration opened the student center for these two week sessions. Coffee sold at eight cents a cup. BUT, the center was only open from **nine to eleven o'clock in the morning, and two to three-thirty in the afternoon.** For this **privilege,** the student was charged four dollars per session. If the student was lucky enough to get two breaks a day, the cost was only thirty cents; if not, the price went up considerably per cup.

Now, I don't know why the administration deemed this necessary. But if they wanted to raise the fees, in my opinion, they could have taken two courses of action:

1. They could have added this four dollars into the activity fee, and not a special center fee, so the student didn't feel like he was being cheated;
2. They could have explained the reason for this fee. The faculty and the administration at Stout have stressed that the students should "Grapple With Ideas." The students are mature people; they don't want to be told, **do this,** because the administration says so; they want to know the **WHY** behind it.

I feel that if the administration, wants the student center open during pre-session and post-session, they should use a different approach than they did this last summer. It will save the students from grumbling every time they buy a cup of coffee and make those two weeks more enjoyable for everyone.

Sincerely yours,
Paul Aken

STUDENT PRESIDENT WELCOMES ALL

Welcome to Stout state university and the Stout Student association. For some of you the past few days have been spent greeting old friends and preparing once again for the demands of student life. But for many of you, these days have been full of new experiences and many new faces. To you, we especially say, "Hello" and hope that you will soon feel at home at Stout and become an active part of our campus community.

This year promises to be an eventful one with the ever increasing demands of a growing institution. We must prepare ourselves for the inevitable growing pains that are to come. The size of the university will make the function of your Student Senate of greater importance to you as a student body; we urge you to become a part of it.

The Stout Student association Student Senate functions as an educational organ within an educational community. Student government has a commitment to help provide an environment which will be most conducive to your intellectual growth. This includes academic, cultural, athletic, and social affairs, for each contributes to one's total development.

The Student Senate is in the unique position of being the only elected representative body on the campus charged with the responsibility of student welfare. This does not mean that student government must operate each program in the field of student welfare. Rather, the field is so large that the role of student government is to conduct some of the program itself and to see that the remainder is assumed by competent student organizations on campus.

Stout has 62 campus organizations that, in cooperation with SSA, have scheduled a full series of activities designed to appeal to you in varied interests. The Student Senate has allocated nearly $100,000 of your money for the financing of much of this programming.

In addition to the social activities coordinated and planned by SSA, we plan to take a more active part in providing the very best in academic experiences. Our institution exhibits some of the best instruction in the nine state university system, and as students, we should be concerned with the maintenance and possible betterment of our academic experiences.

To familiarize yourself with the services offered you through student government, please read the newly prepared booklet "Knowing Your Student Government." This booklet will appear in your student center mailbox in the near future.

Come and visit with us often in our office located adjacent to the walkway between Fryklund hall and the student center. It is your responsibility to keep us informed and thus enable us to convey your opinion to the administration.

It is only through the effort of each individual that Stout's growth will sucessfully continue, and the years spent here will be most profitable for you. Best wishes for a successful year!

Cordially,
Dwight E. Davis, President
Stout Student Association

CAMPUS QUIPS

Hansen-Keith-Milnes hall is beautiful and the boys seem very content, even without hot water, curtains, and telephones.

The McCalmont hall study lounge is being used as temporary offices for professors. Interesting!

Most Stout students can consider themselves fortunate if they have a place to stay—Some are still looking!

Four years ago there were only about half as many students on campus. The enrollment to date is more than 2800!

The draft exemptions ma many a fellow happy in regist tion line.

Chin up, freshmen, things w definitely get better.

Strange things do happen Stout's campus. One coed in M Calmont hall is drying a bana peel on a string outside her w dow.

Don't forget the lyceum night, featuring the Tambou zens, at 8 p.m. in Harvey auditorium. A free dance will f low the performance.

TRYOUTS FOR BAND CALLED

Lynn Pritchard, newly appointed director of the Stout university Concert and Marching bands, extends an invitation to any student who has had instrumental training to come and "JOIN THE BAND".

Openings exist particularly in the trombone, french horn, saxophone, and low woodwind sections. The band is also in need of an oboist.

Rehearsals are scheduled from 3:30 — 5:30 Tuesdays and Thursdays. One credit per semester is granted to band members. This is an increase over last year's ½ credit per semester.

Interested students should see Mr. Pritchard in the music department, room 353, Fryklund hall.

If you have the talent, don't waste it, use it!

NOTICE

Graduates in January, June, or August, 1966: pictures for the 1966 TOWER may be taken at either the John Russell or Glen Mar studios in Menomonie. These pictures must be taken by October 16, 1965. Pictuures taken at other studios will not be honored.

—O—

Parking has been provided in two spacious lots east of the library for your ease. These areas are intended to alleviate the problems encountered in seeking space near the business district of the city.

—O—

The state health department is taking a survey on cases of rheumatic fever. Anyone having or who has had a history of rheumatic fever should report to health service, room 121, Harvey hall as soon as possible.

—O—

Attention Alumni

Through checking alumni files we find that many of you have not yet paid your dues for the coming year. We would appreciate it if you send them in soon so that we can continue sending you your Stoutonias and other important materials.



Pictured above as they plan the year's activities are left to right: Merle Price, SSA Advisor; Jack Weiss, SSA vice-president; University President Dr. William Micheels; Mr. Angelo Ortenzi, director of student activities and Dwight Davis, SSA president.

SSA PLANS FOR CAMPUS BEAUTIFICATION AND LEADERSHIP TRAINING SEMINAR

The executive committee and student senate members of the Stout Student association have spent considerable time in preparing programs for the coming school year. In addition to the regularly scheduled activities like Homecoming and Winter Carnival, the Student Senate has initiated plans for a campus-wide fund-raising project for the purpose of campus beautification, a seminar on leadership training, and numerous other projects for the betterment of the university.

It is the hope of the Student Senate that Stout students will learn to know the people of the governing board and work with them to aid in providing for their welfare. Representingg the student body are the following people: Dwight Davis, president; Jack Weiss, vice-president; Leslie Moberg, secretary; Mark Strohner, corresponding secretary; Judy Baewer, Ronald Boyer, Edward Egan, Jan Grosskopf, Verna Lange — senior representatives; Paul Kollauf, Jan Kriewaldt, Charles Krueger, Janet Lehnherr — junior representatives; and James Conley, Thomas Nakomoto, Dianne Ney—sophomore representatives. Representatives for the freshmen will be elected in the near future.

There will be a meeting for the Tower Staff and other interested persons September 20, 7:30 p.m., room 9, library.

DR. M. G. VLIES
OPTOMETRIST
Complete Visual Care
- Eyes Examined
- Glasses Fitted
- Contact Lenses

610 Broadway
Phone 235-2855
Menomonie, Wisconsin

CHRISTIAN SEMINARS OFFERED

Four seminars open to all university students, will be conducted by the Roman Catholic, Lutheran, Episcopal, and United campus ministry groups this quarter. The seminars are held because the co-operating groups believe there is a need for study related to the Christian faith with the university student in mind.

First quarter seminars are (together with seminar leaders, initial time, and place of meeting):

Introduction to Biblical Studies. Father Redmond, Newman, and Rev. Kruse, UCM. Monday, Sept. 20. 6:30 pm. UCM center.

Called to be Human. Father Pellegrin, Canterbury. Thursday, Sept. 23. 6:30 pm. Newman center.

Feminine Mystique, led by faculty wives. Tuesday, Sept. 21, 4:30 pm. UCM center.

Meaning of Masculinity. Mr. Olson, LSA. Monday, Sept. 20. 9:30 pm. Lutheran Student center.

Each seminar will meet for an hour each week for six weeks. Stuudents will be expected to attend regularly and participate in the discussions.

Futher information regarding the seminars may be secured at any of the centers.

John M. Russell
PHOTOGRAPHER

SENIORS

Save 10% on Regular Stout Student Prices By Making Your Appointment **BEFORE OCTOBER 1st**

Be An Informed Buyer
- Compare the Price and Quality
- Genuine Savings on Senior Portraits
- Largest Selection of Proofs in Area
- Fastest Service in Area

Stop in Today for a price list

600 BROADWAY PHONE 235-2833

ALEX'S PIZZA HOUSE

INVITES THE STOUT STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO ENJOY DELICIOUS DINNERS . . . CHICKEN, SPAGHETTI, AND PIZZAS.

705 Broadway **Menomonie, Wisconsin**
Phone 235-3188

PIZZA

	Small	Large
Cheese	$1.10	$1.80
Onion	$1.25	$2.00
Pepperoni	$1.40	$2.20
Sausage	$1.40	$2.20
Bacon	$1.40	$2.20
Anchovies	$1.40	$2.20
Green Peppers	$1.40	$2.20
Kosher Salami	$1.60	$2.50
Beef	$1.60	$2.50
Mushroom	$1.60	$2.50
Olives	$1.60	$2.50
Shrimp	$1.60	$2.50
Tuna	$1.60	$2.50
ALEX SPECIAL	$1.60	$2.40
HOUSE SPECIAL	$2.20	$3.50

DINNERS

Special, ½ Chicken	$1.45
Chicken Snack, ¼ Chicken	.95

Includes
Potatoes, Apple Sauce, and Dinner Rolls

SPAGHETTI

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday - Only

Spaghetti Plate	$1.15

With Roll

JU'S CHICKEN

Half Light - Half Dark

Loner - 4 Pcs.	$1.05
Partners - 8 Pcs.	1.95
Family Pak - 12 Pcs.	2.85
Crowd Pleaser - 16 Pcs.	3.75
Patio Pak - 20 Pcs.	4.90
Gang Busters - 40 Pcs.	8.50

DELIVERY WITHIN CITY LIMITS $ .25
OPEN EVERY DAY 4:00 P.M. TO 1:00 A.M.
EXCEPT SUNDAY 4:00 P.M. TO 12:00 A.M.

DEVILS FACE MANKATO '11' SATURDAY

Tomorrow night, September 18, the Bluedevils will be out to even its season record at 1-1-0 when Stout travels to Mankato, Minnesota, to battle Mankato state. The non-conference encounter is slated to start at 7:30 p.m. CST, 8:30 p.m. CDT. Tomorrow night's game will be the first game of the season for the Mankato Chargers.

Coach Max Sparger and his assistants, Dennis Raarup and Sten Pierce, know little about the Chargers. The last time the two clubs met, the Bluedevils squeaked out a 7-6 decision.

With a student enrollment of 10,000, it is known that Mankato will field a big team. Nine of the tackles on the squad weigh over 230 pounds and three of those tip the scales at better than 260.

The Mankato Chargers are coached by Bob Otto, who uses the split "T" formation most of the time. Mankato is a young team and could be a fast team.

The Bluedevils have been going through a rigorous workout correcting numerous mistakes that were in the Winona game.

The offensive line will have Paul Gillings (190) or Tom Brandon (180) and Charles Krueger (215) at end, Greg Mickelson (215) and Sid Porch (215) at tackle, Terry Hickman (185) and Tim Owen (200) at guard, and Rick Erickson (225) at center.

Defensively, Owen, Tom Strehlow (205), Charles Geurink (180) or Dave Olson (225), Jim Warrington (210) and George Laugerman (220) or Scott Kingzett (200) will make up the five-man line.

Cornermen will be Mike McLain (160) and John Lorenz (175), middle linebackers Wayne Ellinger (220) and Wayne Nero (175) or Ray Swangstu (200) and the safeties, Waters and Gay Herbst (185).

NOTICE

Notice was given this morning by Stout's International Coordinator of Intramural Athletics, whose office is on the seventh floor of the Physical Education center, that all male freshmen students are required to do 18 finger-tip push-ups a night and 3 sit-ups per week in preparation for the upcoming intramural season.

WRITING out loud

by Gary Yeast

A successful athletic program requires two things: people to participate, and people to tell others about those who participate. Both jobs are important, and it takes time and know how to do either job well.

You can help athletics at Stout. Even though you may not have the interest or ability to be a star quarterback, you can be very important to our athletic program. THE STOUTONIA CAN USE YOU ON ITS STAFF AS A SPORTS WRITER. You need not have experience as a writer; all we ask is that you put into the job desire and the willingness to learn. As a sports writer you can help the Stoutonia, but you can also help yourself. You can prove your writing ability, you can exercise the right of free press, and you can experience the satisfaction that comes from knowing that you helped an organization that serves the campus.

DEVILS TAKE FIRST LOSS TO WINONA

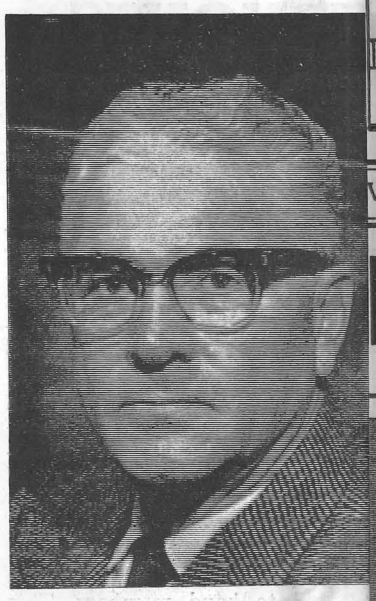
Last Saturday night the Bluedevils lost their home opener to Winona state college of Minnesota by a final score of 19-6.

Both clubs were held scoreless in the first quarter. The second quarter saw Winona's Halfback William Price, a freshman from St. Paul, score twice with an 85 and 10 yard run, respectively. The Bluedevils found themselves down 13-0 at half time. The third quarter was scoreless as both teams settled down. Stout made its only score of the night in the 4th period, with a 27 yard pass play from Quarterback Mike Dunford to the right halfback, Junior Skip Waters. The kick failed and so did the hopes of victory. With 31 seconds remaining in the game, Winona added an insurance touchdown when Davis Usgaard ran 13 yards for the TD.

Stout had little to look back on after the game. Sophomore Joe Urick, who was injured early in the season last fall, pounded out 71 yards on the ground on 21 carries for an average of 3.0 yards per carry. Quarterback Mike Dunford completed 12 passes on 20 attempts. Sophomore Mike McHugh, Stout's punter came up with four punts, each going 40 yards or better.

The big guns for Winona were William Price and Steve Kohner. Price could not be stopped on the ground as he picked up 168 yards on 115 carries for an average of 11.2 yards per carry. Sophomore Steve Kohner played an outstanding defensive game for Winona, dropping Stout's quarterback for large losses.

All organizations wishing announcements broadcasted over the PA system at home football games should have typewritten copy given to Gary Yeast before game time in room 215 of the Physical Education center.



MR. RAY C. JOHNSON

Mr. Ray C. Johnson is starting his 27th year as director of athletics at Stout. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Moorhead state college of Minnesota and earned his masters degree at Columbia university. Mr. Johnson had additional schooling at New York university before coming to Stout in 1927. Mr. Johnson's duties include being director of physical education, director of athletics, and an instructor of physical education. Mr. Johnson has seen the athletic program grow from a one man staff in 1927 to a seven man staff in 1965.

1965 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

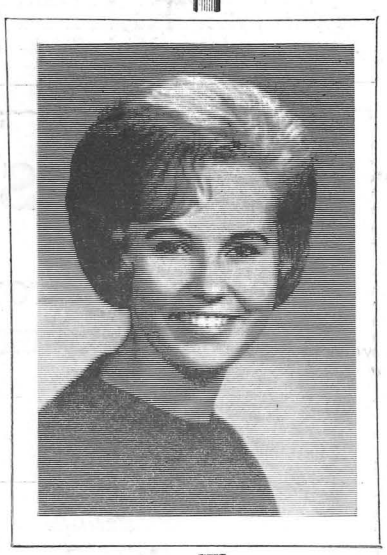
September 11	**Winona**	**7:30**
September 18	Mankato	7:30
***September 25**	**Eau Claire**	**7:30**
October 2	Northwestern	2:00
*October 9	River Falls	7:30
****October 16**	**LaCrosse**	**2:00**
*October 23	Superior	7:30
*October 30	Oshkosh	7:30
*November 6	Whitewater	2:00

*Denotes Conference Games
**Homecoming Game
Bold denotes home game

ATHLETIC CALENDAR

Sept. 18 — Non-conference football game at Mankato state college. Game time is 7:30 P.M.

SENIORS



We offer . . . .

No Sitting Charge . . . FREE

Tower Glossy With Any Size Order . . .

FREE Deckle Edging On Application

Portraits . . . All 3 x 4 And 5 x 7 Portraits

Are Complete With Folders . . .

Retouching of One Pose At

NO CHARGE . . . A Complete Selection

of Poses . . . LARGE Black And White

Proofs . . . Over 100 Styles of Frames

To Choose From . . . Plus Award

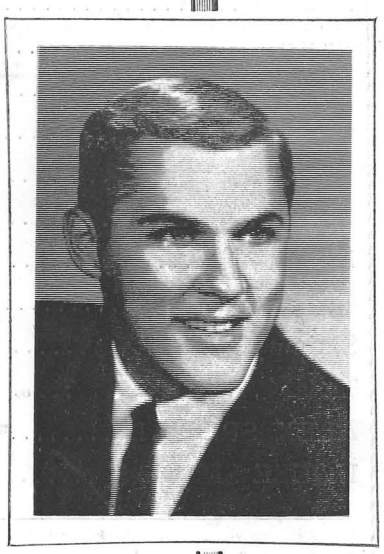
Winning Quality at Prices

You Can Afford . . . .

WHY PAY MORE?

Lyle's

GLEN MAR STUDIO



311 Main Street • Phone 235-5755

Next To Sears

WELCOME STOUT STUDENTS

JONES' MENOMONIE PHARMACY

Your Headquarters for School Supplies

400 MAIN STREET • PHONE 235-3461

Menomonie, Wisconsin

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

There is one thing about baldness—
It is neat.

Volume LV, Number 2 THE STOUTONIA Friday, September 24, 1965

Faculty Increases By Sixty-nine



Leslie Moberg



Marilyn Sill

STOUT REPRESENTED IN PEACE CORPS

LESLIE MOBERG

"If I can change a few people's thoughts toward America, I'll feel that I have accomplished something," Leslie Moberg said after spending her summer in an advanced training session with the Peace Corps.

Leslie, a senior from Fort Sheridan, Illinois, was one of 58 students who trained at the University of Texas in Austin. Her group was trained in community development for northeastern Brazil. Leslie explained that this part of Brazil is very underdeveloped and needs help in health, sanitation, and child care.

Rough Training

While in training, the group got up at 4:30 every morning and took care of 9 hogs, 65 chickens, 3 rabbits, a goat, and a garden. During the last week of training, each trainee had to learn how to slaughter the chickens and hogs. At 7 a.m. each day the trainees attended required classes until 8 p.m. and often 10 p.m.

Near the end of their training, each trainee was given two days to find out all they could about a small town they were sent to. Each person was given a round trip bus ticket and ten dollars. To complicate matters, many of the trainees arrived in these towns around noon Saturday. In order to get the information they needed, the trainees had to ask people on the street, because most of the public buildings were closed.

Slum Area Residence

Later each person was again sent to a city where they lived for four days. During this trip, Leslie was in the San Antonio slums where she lived with a negro family. During her stay there, she was to find out how the people in this slum area lived in San Antonio.

Leslie's training has not ended. This year she will be taking a correspondence course in Portuguese and world affairs. After graduation, Leslie is looking forward to five weeks of training at a university in Brazil. She will then be placed in a small northeastern Brazilian town.

MARILYN SILL

Marilyn Sill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sill, a 1965 Stout graduate, has been named a Peace Corps volunteer, having completed 11 weeks of training at Columbia university teachers college, New York City, and is now stationed in Cameroon.

The new volunteers will teach math, science, history, geography, and the English language in secondary schools throughout West Cameroon. They will both expand the Peace Corps education program in Cameron and replace volunteers who have completed two years of service.

TACKY DRAG HOSTED BY SIGMA PI'S

"Tacky Drag Continental" will be this year's theme for the annual Sigma Pi Tacky Drag. This year's event will be held Saturday, September 25, in the student center ballroom immediately following the Stout-Eau Claire football game. The dance will feature the popular Sting Rays of Minneapolis along with KDWB's Donald K. Martin as guest master of ceremonies. Pre-sale admission will be $.50 stag and $.75 for couples.

Open House

The Sigma Pi fraternity will sponsor an open house Sunday, September 26, from 3-5 p.m. The house is located at 317 Park avenue.

STREET DANCE TO BE HELD TONIGHT

The Chi Lambda fraternity and the Delta Zeta sorority will hold their annual street dance tonight, Friday, September 24, at 8 p.m. in the street adjacent to the west entrance of Harvey hall. Records will provide the music for the evening. Free coke will be given to all comers and record albums will be given away throughout the evening as names are drawn. In case of rain, the dance will be held in the student center ballroom.

INSTRUCTORS NUMBER NEAR 190

Sixty-nine new faculty members have joined the Stout state university staff this school year, bringing the total number of faculty to approximately one hundred ninety.

A breakdown shows that of these sixty-nine new members, including both full-time and part-time employees, twenty-three are women and forty-six are men.

Many of the new faculty members are replacements; however a greater number are filling new positions created to compensate for the increased student enrollment of nearly 2900.

New Faculty

New faculty members and their departments are as follows: Harry Herbert, audio-visual; Gust Jenson III, psychology; Richard Henak, woods; Lorry Sedgwick, American industry; James Collier, electricity and mechanics; Dr. Agnes Ronaldson, dean of home economics; Edwin Streed, mathematics; John Nee, industrial graphics; Robert Hokeness, woods; Mary Moore, English; Allan Hovey, industrial graphics; Gordon Jones, mathematics; Sherman Randerson, biology; Mildred Turney, education.

Harlyn Misfeldt, American industry; Glen Gehring, metals; Daniel Magnussen, social science; John Duling, psychology; Marybelle Hickner, home economics education; Arthur Muller, metals; P. Robert Wurtz, psychology and education; Rosemary Jones, foods and nutrition; Warren Puhl, chemistry; John Bennet, English; Edwin Horn, industrial graphics.

William Daehling, American industry; Angelo Ortenzi, director of student activities; Melanie Hendrickson, English; Ramon Oldenburg, social science; Mehar Arora, industrial technology; Evelyn Berg, foods and nutrition; Oliver Walley, American industry; Carol Dobrunz, physical education; Emma Renn, clothing and textiles; Betty Wass, clothing and textiles; Robert Rence, speech, Virginia Shea, English.

Stennet Pierce, physical education; James Herr, printing; Victor Pellegrin, social science; Curtis Dittbrenner, English; Helen Shappley, foods and nutrition; Peter Marcus, art; Thora Phelps, psychology; Judith Carlson, physical education; Will Ballentine, psychology and education; Richard Gerhart, American industry; Donald Olsen, library; Gerald Donley, coorindator of school relations; Lloyd Trent, coordinator of university relations; Joan Batson, clothing and textiles.

Willis Borgenhagen, machine shop; James Gleason, English; Dwight Davis, American industry; Mildred Halvorson, clothing and textiles; Nancy Miller, English; Elva Morical, university relations; Mildred Olsen, English; Karin Osborne, speech; Lynn Pritchard, music; Ann Rudiger, clothing and textiles; Judy Russell, child development; Lee Howard Smalley, I.A.T.E.; Moishe Smith, art; John Will, art; Robert Wilson, art; Beatrice Mills, child development; and Barbara Walley, English.

NEW BAND DIRECTOR HAS GOOD TIMING

Timing is of utmost importance to a musician. Lynn Pritchard's timing is usually excellent.

Such as when he and his wife, Rachel, finished their master's degrees together at Colorado state college in Greeley.

Or the time they both found jobs together in New Lisbon, Wisconsin, he as an instrumental music director and she as vocal.

Or again in 1961 and 1962 when the Pritchards again found jobs openings in their fields in Menomonie. And 1963, in Lomira, Wisconsin, where he taught instrumental, and she, vocal music. But occasionally the timing is very bad for Lynn Pritchard, Stout State university's new director of instrumental music.

The Stout band's new uniforms are scheduled to arrive Oct. 22. Stout's Homecoming is Oct. 16.

Nothing daunted, Pritchard is building toward the festivities with characteristic enthusiasm and good nature. He hopes that although the uniforms may not be as colorful as they should be, the music will.

"We're looking toward a great deal of color and showmanship in our bands," Pritchard says. He feels that as a representative of the university, the band should exemplify Stout's proud tradition.

"Remember," he explains, "Stout has a limited number of course offerings in music. Ours is not a 'teaching' band but primarily an entertaining group—a band made up of musicians whose efforts are largely a labor of love." This last statement becomes clear with the realization that band offers only one credit and requires many hours of practice.

An idea which Pritchard hopes to put into reality soon is a stage (dance) band to perform here in concert. A woodwinds major himself, Pritchard has played saxophone and clarinet with dance bands in the Fond du Lac area.

In addition to teaching in New Lisbon and Lomira, Pritchard also taught music in Alma, Wis., where the tune changed a bit with the addition of chemistry to his teaching duties.



Myron Schuler, left, president of Stout's band, presents the baton to Lynn Pritchard, new director of instrumental music. Karen Koss, sophomore, right, is secretary of the band.

STUDENTS EXPRESS THREATENING VIEWS

Students for a Democratic Society, a radical leftist movement with more than 100 campus chapters, is mapping out plans to encourage and assist thousands of college students, who oppose the Vietnam war, to declare as "conscientious objectors" and thus avoid their military obligations.

If the program is successful, it will, of course, give immense comfort and encouragement to the Communist enemies of this nation, even while we are spending increasing amounts of American blood and treasure in a heroic effort to see to it that the South Vietnamese do not have a Communist government imposed upon them by force.

These exponents of a "democratic society" are apparently undisturbed, even delighted, at the prospect of all of Vietnam falling under the type of "democratic" regime which flourishes in Hanoi and Peking.

These are the youth who have been deferred from military service, who have been the beneficiaries of unrivaled numbers of scholarships and grants, who have enjoyed more individual freedom than any other students in history, and now they come cackling about "Twentieth Century United States imperialism!" Is the United States risking a massive war in Asia just to set up a few military bases or for control of a puppet government of generals in a remote corner of Asia?

No, but the United States will risk a major war in Asia, will send more than 125,000 of its sons into the jungles and rice paddies to honor its word to a few million Asian peasants depending on it, because that is the type of government and country this is.

There are millions of men and women in such areas as Peking, Hanoi, Havana, Moscow, and East Berlin who would be quite willing to shed a little blood to swap places and enjoy the freedoms this group of "American students" is abusing daily.

From the *St. Louis Globe Democrat*

CAMPUS QUIPS

by
Linda Court

The current trend in hair-do's is mighty confusing. Many of the fellows on campus have more hair than some of the coeds.

Nowdays you have to be an excellent analyst in order to figure out the sequence of the lunch lines at the student center.

Many an umbrella was rigorously initiated during the Menomonie drizzly weather.

It seems that most students are studying hard already. The library is packed every night. It is a good idea to come early and avoid the rush.

University students go directly to the Dean for their excuses from class.

The cold germ has attacked many a student. The university nurse, Ora Chase, has been busy handing out triaminicin.

How about this for a description of an inferiority complex?

When God passed out brains
I thought he said trains,
And I missed mine.
When he gave out looks
I tho't he said books and
I didn't want any.
When he said noses
I tho't he said roses and
I ordered a big red one.
When he gave out ears,
I tho't he said beers and
I ordered two long ones.
When he said legs,
I tho't he said kegs and
I ordered two fat ones.
When he said chins
I tho't he said gins and
I ordered a double one.
God Am I A Mess!!

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Edited and published weekly by the students of Stout state university, 211 Wilson, Menomonie, Wisconsin, every Friday during the school year, except on examination days.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin.
Postmaster Send Form 3579 to the *Stoutonia*, 211 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

THE STOUTONIA • 211 WILSON • MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
Subscription Price $2.00 Per Year • Student or alumni Membership

Editor ---------- Lucy Craig
Assistant Editor ---------- Linda Nyhus
Production Manager ---------- Steve Burke
Advisors ---------- Lloyd Whydotski, Robert Phelps

SERVICE IN DINING ROOM IS DISCUSSED

To The Editor of The Stoutonia:

As a resident of McCalmont hall, I feel that I can safely speak for the majority of students from this dormitory, Hansen-Kieth Milnes dormitory, and all other students who eat daily at the new dining room in the student center.

Reasonable Service Expected

After paying a reasonable price for my three meals a day, I at least expect reasonable service. However, I am not getting this service. Instead I have had to stand in long, slow lines that get me to the food just as they change the menus, because they have run out of food.

An excellent example of this occured just this week. I started to stand in line at 5:15 p.m., and was not able to sit down to eat until 6:30 p.m. This is not an exaggeration, for there were many more people behind me in the line to vouch for this.

Many students have not only had long waits, but have had to go away without eating because of important meetings, or even more important, because of classes. Many times the dining hall does not serve on time, making the situation even worse. Missing of classes has been fairly alleviated by the issuing of special meal passes to eat in the student center snack bar. However, this does not end the delay during the evening meal.

Spoke To Dietetic Majors

Having talked to several majors in dietetics who have had work experience in various large-scale cafeterias, I have become familiar with the operation and effeciency of a well-run dining room. Stout's student center is one of the poorer examples that has been observed.

I realize the time necessary to prepare the food is great, but perhaps better planning could and would help. Another time saver might be used as far as serving of employees is concerned. If they would eat at varying times this would cut down on the wait, by students, at the beginning of meals.

Stokes, in his book, "Food Service in Industry and Institutions," (a book used by the dietetics department at Stout), states: "Allowing for waiting time and time to return tray and dishes to the dishwashing area, each patron spends approximately 30 minutes in the cafeteria." In another quote from the same book; "Depending upon the menu, service, and arrangement, during the rush period as many as 12 persons per minute may pass through a well-organized single cafeteria line offering a simple menu."

Observation Is Made

Several of my fellow patrons and I made a study during a busy meal. We found that it took 5 minutes for 12 people to come through the line on the average. This is 5 times more than was stated above. Also, as mentioned before, it took one hour and 15 minutes to just get to sit down and eat. This observation did not allow for eating time and returning of dishes, and it is all ready 45 minutes over the desired time.

In conclusion, I do not feel that the students paying for this service should be subjected to such inefficiency. I hope that this situation will be remedied as quickly as possible so that the need of the student will be met in the best way possible. Thank you.

A resident of McCalmont hall

DEAN HOPES TO KEEP STOUT STATE UNIQUE

Imitation requires very little thought, effort, or ingenuity. All you have to do is make a carbon or verifaxed copy.

Imitation is one of the certain ways of losing your identity. A university can become so much like every other university, that no one will be able to distinguish its graduates from the thousands of people who attend the many institutions of higher learning.

If the practices of conformity to the general program of others would be adopted and continued over a period of years, our university could become so commonplace, that individuals would no longer conceive of Stout as a superior, unique university.

At a recent meeting of a "Grappling With Ideas" group, some of the unique characteristics of Stout were discussed.

Specialized. Stout has an international reputation for excellency in specific areas.

Cosmopolitan. Members of the faculty and the student body come from nearly every state and country in the world.

Refined. Students at Stout are appropriately dressed, carefully groomed, well-mannered, gracious, considerate, cooperative, soft speaking individuals. There is an appreciation of the fine arts and a sincere desire to learn more about them.

Creative. Stout provides opportunities for designing and making products from a variety of materials. Our students are encouraged to think creatively.

Friendly. Parents and visitors to our campus are favorably impressed by the cordial greetings and amicable atmosphere.

Students at Stout can demand and take courses offered by almost every university, dress like the students on all campuses, paraphase the songs and cheers of many high schools and colleges, and model our student government after any institution.

We can expropriate something from many colleges and universities. We can have a little of everything, and not much of anything.

The course is simple; deliberate imitation.

This procedure often involves a compromise with quality.

The result is loss of status and unrelieved mediocrity.

Is this what we want for Stout?

Dean Stella Pedersen

STUDENT SUGGESTS STUDYING FACILITIES

To the Editor:

Every evening the library is extremely crowded with students attempting to study. However, when there are so many students using the library at once, study is made difficult due to the noise and the cramped conditions. An elbow to elbow condition is not conducive to effective studying. Many of these students need to use reference books. To do so, they must study in the library. Many others find it difficult to study in the dormitories due to the same noisy, crowded conditions. They may not need to use library references, and therefore they could study anywhere, as long as it had good study facilities. These would include tables, a quiet atmosphere, and good lighting. We have such an area on this campus.

The student center's new dining room could readily be used as an additional study area. At the present time it is used only for three meals a day, or about five hours. This seems to be a terrible waste of space, especially since Stout has "growing pains". Surely such a large area can be put to more use than for just four or five hours a day.

In order to help eliminate the crowded conditions, the waste of the taxpayer's money, and the waste of a beautiful study area, I propose that the student center dining room be made into a part-time study area. When not being used for meals, this area should be open for students to use for study.

Respectfully submitted,

Marion Meister

NOTICE

Classes will be dismissed Friday, October 8, 1965, so that faculty and students may attend the annual convention of the Northwestern Wisconsin Education association in Eau Claire.

UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM EXPANDS

A new dimension has been added to Stout's Undergraduate Fellow's program. Entering its fourth year, the undergraduate program has been expanded to include home economics and industrial arts phases, in addition to the liberal arts studies.

The seminar theme, "The Effect of Technology on Contemporary Life," was chosen to be of interest and value to all students and faculty of the university. Lectures emphasizing the theme will be delivered by Stout faculty and at least two outside speakers.

In the first Undergraduate lecture Mr. Wolfram Niessen of the art department spoke of the socio-religious aspect of culture. Next week the program's emphasis will shift from art to science, when Dr. Donald Clausen will speak on "The Scientist's Dilemma."

Open to all university students and faculty, the lectures are held Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m., in room 14 of the library.

SPANISH GUITARIST TO PERFORM

Spanish musical charm and virtuosity on the flamenco guitar will be showcased Wednesday Sept. 29, at 9:30 a.m. when Mario Escudero appears in concert in the Harvey hall auditorium.

The program, first in the series of morning convocations, is free of charge.

Rated as one of the finest flamenco guitarists in the performing arts, Escudero has appeared on tour with Jose Greco and Carmen Amaya and on the Steve Allen and Arthur Godfrey television shows.

His concert will include both traditional and modern flamencan music.

STAGE AND DANCE BAND TO ORGANIZE

The music department of Stout state university is making plans to organize a standard seventeen piece stage and dance band. The band is to be fully instrumented with five saxophones, four trombones, four trumpets, a complete rhythm section including drums, piano, bass, and guitar, plus vocalists.

Auditions for membership will be held in room 353 of Fryklund hall starting Monday, September 27, at 8:30 a.m. and closing at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 28. The first rehearsal is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 29, in room 353 of Fryklund hall.

Auditions are open to any Stout student and are not necessarily limited to band members.

SSA PLEDGES STUDENT AID IN DRIVE

Dwight Davis, SSA president, spoke briefly at a recent planning session for a fund drive to be undertaken by the Stout state university foundation, incorporated. The meeting was held September 11.

The foundation is a corporation organized by interested alumni, faculty, and friends of the university to raise money for equipment and projects for which tax money is not available.

Davis told the group the student body would aid the drive in any way possible. He said also that alumni who visit the campus should make it a point to visit the SSA office and get acquainted with some of the current students. "In this way," Davis said, "a closer bond can be made between students, present and past."

Other speakers on the program were university President William J. Micheels, Dr. Dewey Barich, president of Detroit Institute of technology and an alumnus; Dr. John Furlong, executive director of the SSU foundation, and Lloyd Trent, executive secretary of the foundation.



John Ylvisaker, folksinger of the new radical theology, will appear at the opening of the Upper Bank, a coffeehouse, tonight September 24, at 9 p.m. Ylvisaker is known to Stout students through his appearance here last spring. There will be a 35 cents admission charge to the coffeehouse for this program.

Ylvisaker has composed most of the material in his program toward his attempt to communicate the profound in a simple, understandable way. He has appeared before several hundred audiences in this country and Europe the past two years, including the Padded Cell in Minneapolis, church conventions, cocktail parties in Washington, and on various college campuses.

Interspersed with his songs, which deal with a variety of subjects, from the Berlin Wall to family living to Bible criticism to Viet Nam, is commentary on the songs and his philosophy of folk music. Upper Bank is located in the facilities of the Lutheran student center above the First National bank.

TOWER SCHEDULES GROUP PICTURES

Group pictures for the 1966 TOWER will be taken in the Harvey hall auditorium September 28, 29, and 30.

Women are asked to wear skirts and sweaters. Men are asked to wear dark suits or sports jackets.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Junior Class

A-B	7:30
C-E	7:40
F-K	7:50
L-M	8:00
N-R	8:10
S	8:20
T-Z	8:30

Sophomore Class

A-B	8:40
C-E	8:50
F-H	9:00
I-K	9:10
L-M	9:20
N-R	9:30
S	9:40
T-Z	9:50
Phi Kappa Delta	10:00
Alpha Psi Omega	10:10
Radio-Electronics	10:20

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

FOB	6:30
WRA	6:40
Sigma Pi	6:45
Rifle Club	6:55
Phi Sig	7:00
YWCA	7:10
Chi Lambda	7:15
Stout Typographical	7:25
Sig Tau	7:30
Lutheran Student Council	7:35
Alpha Sigma Alpha	7:40
National Assoc. of Home Builders	7:45
SPIC	7:50
Alpha Phi Omega	7:55
Film Society	8:05
Kappa Lambda Beta	8:10
Inter-Fraternity Council	8:20
Inter-national Relations	8:25
Home Ec Club Council	8:35
People to People	8:40
SSA Governing Board	8:45
Stoutonia	8:50
Tower	9:00
Delta Zeta	9:10
Syncronized Swimmers	9:20
Sigma Sigma Sigma	9:20
Alpha Phi	9:35
Alfresco	9:45
Phi Upsilon Omicron	9:55
Gamma Sigma Sigma	10:05
Panhellenic Council	10:10
Inter-Religious Council	10:15
Newman Club	10:20
Stout SNEA	10:25
Epsilon Pi Tau	10:25
Stout Society of Industrial Tech.	10:40
Stout Metals Society	10:45
Arts and Crafts	10:50

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Freshmen Class

A-B	6:30
C-D	6:40
E-F	6:50
G-I	7:05
J-K	7:15
L-M	7:25
N	7:40
O-Q	7:50
R	8:00
S	8:10
T	8:25
U-W	8:35
X-Z	8:45

CHAPTER TO TOUR ORCHARD

Tomorrow the Stout People-to-People chapter is sponsoring a tour of Connell's apple orchard near Menomonie. Buses will be provided free of charge and all students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

The purpose of the tour is for American and international students to become better acquainted and will include demonstrations on apple picking, sorting, and packing. Free samples will be available, and those who wish to purchase apples may do so.

Buses will be leaving from the Stout campus at 12:30 p. m. and will return at approximately 4 p.m.

NEED INSURANCE?

A Day In the Hospital will cost $30.00

A Year of Protection will cost $26.00

Use the S.S.A. Endorsed Student Health Insurance

ENROLLMENT ENDS SEPTEMBER 30, 1965

DUESING INSURANCE AGENCY

John Duesing • Don Duesing • Bob Jeatran

713 Third Street • Phone 235-7711

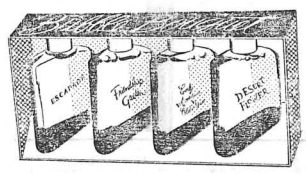
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Fragrance Frolic for Her Bath!

SHULTON

Bubble Bouquet

LIQUID BUBBLE BATH



2.00 plus tax

Four famous fragrances to permeate the clouds of billowing bubbles that soften the skin. Desert Flower, Friendship Garden, Escapade, Early American Old Spice. by Shulton.

WELCOME

STOUT STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Lee's Drug Store

Across from the University

From the Studio of

John M. Russell

PHOTOGRAPHER

600 Broadway • Phone 235-2833

We Are Dedicated to Produce the Best Portraits For You at Prices You Can Afford!

STOP IN AND CHECK WHAT WE OFFER YOU

- √ Finest Selection of Proofs in the Area
- √ Fast Service on Application Prints
- √ **Highest Quality Portraits**
- √ **Finest Oil Coloring**

10% discount given on all **Senior** portraits if appointment is made by **October 1st!**

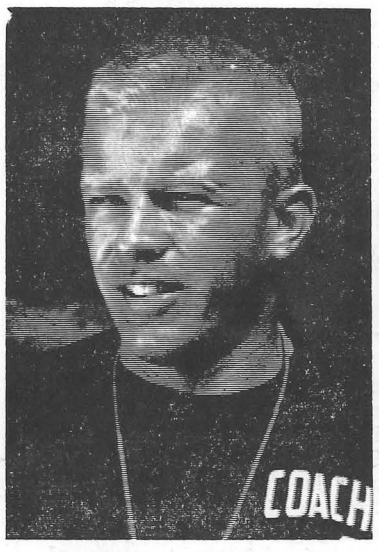
Meet Stout State's Coaching Staff



MAX R. SPARGER



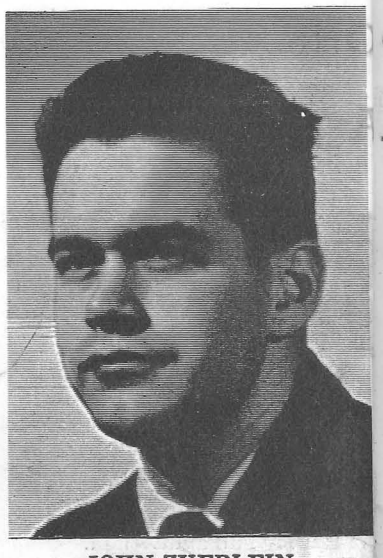
DWAIN P. MINTZ



DENNIS P. RAARUP



STEN PIERCE



JOHN ZUERLEIN

DEVILS TIE WITH MANKATO

Last Saturday night the Stout Bluedevils tied their game against Mankato 6-6. This was Stout's second non-conference game for the season.

Both teams were held scoreless for three quarters; in the fourth quarter was the action of both team's rallies. Stout scored first with 12:12 left in the period with a pass from Dunford to Krueger The play covered 8 yards and was an across-the-center pass. Krueger caught two other lookins, and Saunders caught the other pass to set up the touchdown for Stout. Daca's try for the extra point was wide to the right.

Mankato's only touchdown came late in the fourth quarter with 5:20 left in the game. Jerry Miller scored from three yards out on an off-tackle play to give Mankato their 6 points.

Skip Waters partially blocked the try for the extra point to make the final score 6-6.

At game time, conditions were very bad with a misty rain falling on the field. Late in the game, the rain stopped, but the field was foggy. To say the least, playing conditions were muddy on the field with the game turning into a defensive battle. Stout punted 11 times and Mankato 7 times.

Jim Warrington recovered Mankato's only fumble while Herbst and Waters picked off two passes for Stout.

Although the statistics were not very impressive, the game was well played from the standpoint of size. Mankato did outweigh Stout by 17 pounds per man. McHugh's punting foot got a lot of work Saturday, averaging 39 yards per kick. Dunford tried 17 passes and completed 8 for 62 yards. Stout's top ground gainer was McHugh with 42 in 16 attempts. For Mankato, Miller picked up 56 in 19 carries. Haycraft picked up 50 in 8 attempts to be Mankato's second ground gainer. Mankato's quarterback Shultz attempted 22 passes and completed 7 with 2 interceptions. Krueger caught a total of 5 passes for Stout, netting 46 yards while Mankato's Herrnanm caught 3 passes to pick up 31 yards.

Max R. Sparger

Mr. Sparger is in his third year as head football coach after serving four years as line coach at Stout. Mr. Sparger, a graduate of Dubuque university, also holds a master's degree from Macalester college. Mr. Sparger is an assistant professor of physical education at Stout, and his duties besides head football coach include head track coach and an instructor of physical education.

Dwain P. Mintz

Mr. Mintz is starting his fourth year as a physical education instructor at Stout. Mr. Mintz is a graduate of Mankato state college and has been head basketball and baseball coach since coming to Stout in 1962.

Dennis P. Raarup

Mr. Raarup, a graduate of Gustavus Adolphus college, has a master's deree from the University of Minnesota. Mr. Raarup is starting his fourth year as a physical education instructor at Stout. Mr. Raarup's duties this year include football backfield coach, head swimming coach, and head golf coach.

Sten Pierce

Mr. Pierce is in his first year at Stout. Mr. Pierce is a graduate of LaCrosse state university and has coached six years at New Richmond high school. His 1964 team won the Middle Border conference with a perfect 8-0 record. Mr. Pierce will also be an instructor of physical education, head wrestling coach, and director of intramurals.

John Zuerlein

Mr. Zuerlein is head gymnastics coach at Stout. Mr. Zuerlein started gymnastics at Stout in 1962 with the help of the athletic department, and today gymnastics is considered a major sport in Stout's athletic program.

NOTICE

All students interested in intramural flag football and fall tennis sign up on the bulletin board in the field house by Wednesday, September 29. This is the **deadline.**

WRITING out loud

by Gary Yeast

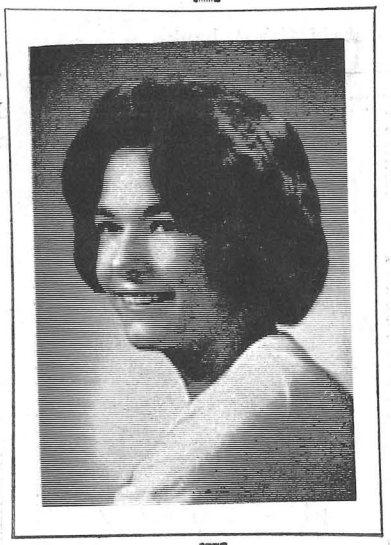
Stout will open its conference football season when defending conference champion Eau Claire comes to Nelson field, at 7:30 p.m., Saturday.

Quarterback Gregg Zastrow took over where All-American Jim Van Gordon left off, guiding Eau Claire to a 20-14 victory over Oshkosh last Saturday night. On the arm of Zastrow and a surprising running attack spearheaded by Fullback Bob Rykal, the Eau Claire Bluegolds will gun for their third straight Wisconsin state university conference championship.

As it looks right now, there will be four teams in that running for the title: LaCrosse, Whitewater, Eau Claire, and Stout all have the ability to be a top contender for the crown.

The Bluedevils hope to learn from the mistakes they made in their first two non-conference games, but there remain two "if's." One, Stout's offense will have to move the ball on the ground and in the air; and two, Stout's defense will have to play four complete quarters of defense. If these two "if's" are met head on, Stout will win over Eau Claire with margin to spare.

SENIORS



We offer . . . .

No Sitting Charge . . . FREE

Tower Glossy With Any Size Order . . .

FREE Deckle Edging On Application

Portraits . . . All 3 x 4 And 5 x 7 Portraits

Are Complete With Folders . . .

Retouching of One Pose At

NO CHARGE . . . A Complete Selection

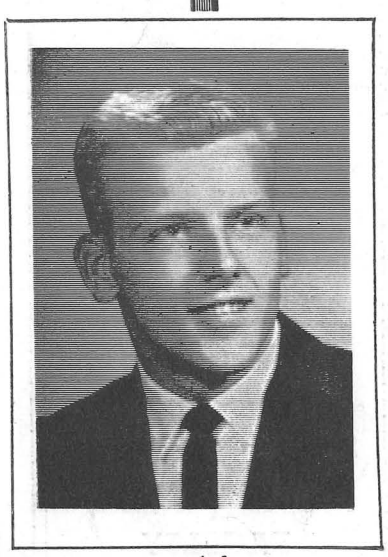
of Poses . . . LARGE Black And White

Proofs . . . Over 100 Styles of Frames

To Choose From . . . Plus Award

Winning Quality at Prices

You Can Afford . . . .



WHY PAY MORE?

Lyle's

GLEN MAR STUDIO

311 Main Street • Phone 235-5755

Next To Sears

Bluedevils Slash Eau Claire, 16-14

Story on Page 8

★ ★ ★ ★

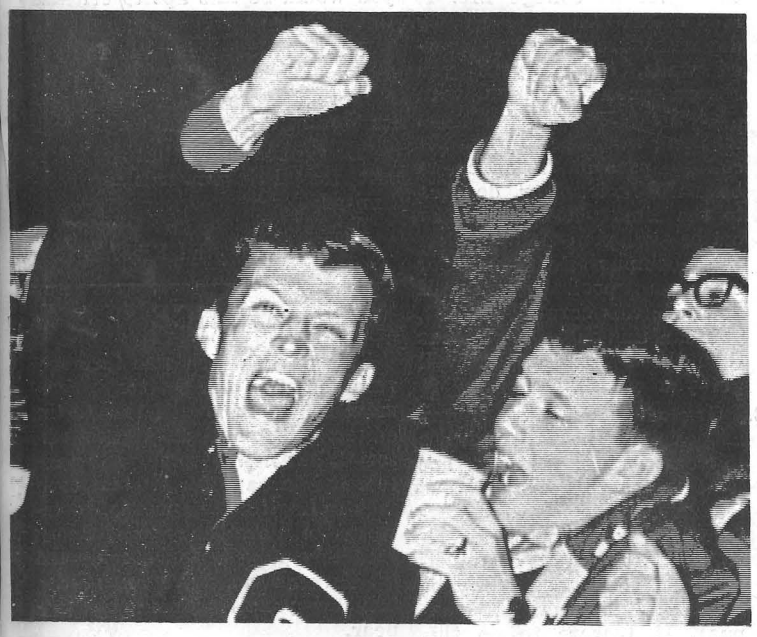
ONE PIC IS WORTH A THOUSAND . . .



What's Happening Out There, Mr. President?



Hold 'em Just One More Down!



YIPPEE!

—*Stoutonia* Photos by Krohn

★ ★ ★ ★

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

Volume LV, Number 3 **Friday, October 1, 1965**

PRE-SCHOOL MAJOR OFFERED

Stout state university has recently added a new pre-school education major to its curriculum The new course of study is now open to sophomores; juniors may also consider the major.

New courses will include: introduction to pre-school education, parent counseling, pre-school administration, and advanced child guidance. The child development course is being offered for both three and four credits and the child guidance course is being offered for two or three credits.

A temporary child and family study center is being established in the Michael Home Management house, 903 Sixth street.

To provide facilities

This program, which will be underway early in October, will provide facilities for several groups of pre-school children. Attending half day sessions on various schedules, one and two year olds will be accompanied by their parents.

Mrs. Julie Mills, who arrived on campus last weekend, is coordinating these pre-school programs. She has a rich background in pre-school education from working in Australia and more recently at a clinical psychology post.

Dr. Agnes Ronaldson, dean of home economics, has been helping to set up the center .

The Michael Home is named after the former Dean Michaels who recently visited the campus.

BOOKSTORE TO OPEN IN NEAR FUTURE

"The full time opening of the student center bookstore is hopefully set for the near future," states Dr. Angelo Ortenzi, director of student activities. There is still construction work to be done in the store, which is located in the lower level of the new student center addition. A full-time manager is to be hired, and student employment will continue to be utilized.

Presently the store is now open part-time for the sale of physical education equipment and safety glasses, and for towel service.

Upon opening, the new bookstore will carry books, school supplies, and a few novelty items. The majority of the books will be paperbacks; hard-covered books for graduate students will also be available. Any book requests for classes will also be filled

COUNCIL DISCUSSES HOUSING

Dwight Davis, SSA president, attended the meeting of the Council of Presidents of the Wisconsin state university student governments in Eau Claire Friday and Saturday, September 24 and 25.

Topics that were discussed involved housing of twenty-one year olds, off-campus housing, eighteen-year-old drinking rules and regulations, and student services. In addition, United Council President Robert Shaw, Eau Claire, presented to the council the possibilities of initiating programs for international students, United Council participation in legislative affairs, and special interest projects. Davis will report the activities of the Council of Presidents at the next SSA meeting.

The Council of Presidents works in conjunction with the United Council of Wisconsin state university student governments, an organization consisting of representatives from each of the nine state universities, to bring to the students of the member universities new ideas and popular opinion of campus life, interest, and problems of other student governments.

Its purpose is to provide service for the improvement of each student government and to function as a public relations group between state student governments, the university presidents, and the Board of Regents, the legislative branches of the state government, and the executive branch of the state government.

SWEETHEART DANCE IS SATURDAY

Sweetheart dance, Stout's first semiformal of the year, will be held in the student center ballroom at 9 p.m., Saturday, October 2. The decorations, consisting of deep sea scenes, will be in keeping with the theme "Beyond the Sea".

The music will be furnished by Chuck Mehls and his band from New Richmond, one of the area's most talented groups.

The evening will be climaxed with the presentation of "Lover", a large stuffed dog, to some lucky student. Tickets for the dance and chances for "Lover" are on sale in the student center at $1.50 per couple, and ten cents per chance.

Sweetheart dance is an annual event at Stout, co-sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

HOMECOMING DUTIES ARE ASSIGNED

Delegation of Homecoming duties to class officers and Senate members was the order of business at a joint meeting of class officers and the SSA, held September 21, in the Cherry lounge.

Dwight Davis outlined the duties for each class. The senior class, headed by Jim Green, will be in charge of the Friday night mixer after the pep rally. The junior class will sponsor the Homecoming dance, arrange for chaperones, decorations, and provide refreshments. The sophomore class, led by Gordon Amhouse, will be in charge of decorating the city and Nelson field. Building the letters will be undertaken by the freshman class. Freshmen will also help the SSA arrange Friday activities at Nelson field.

SSA President

Davis, as president of the SSA, will supervise all homecoming plans. He will also act as master of ceremonies for the weekend's events. Jack Weiss, vice president of SSA, is in charge of arrangements for entertainment at the homecoming dance, for transportation of the Queen and her court, and for inviting area bands to participate in the Homecoming parade. He is also in charge of selecting judges for the parade and making reservations for the various activities. Recording secretary Leslie Moberg, will be in charge of invitations and sending out all pertinent information to organizations. Barbara Gardner, corresponding secretary, will direct all publicity in conjunction with the publicity director, Jeanne Bordini. Barbara is also in charge of the Homecoming programs.

Queen's tea chairman

Queen's tea chairman is Jan Grosskopf, and working with her will be Margaret Ward, Judy Baewer, and Verna Lange.

This year the chairman of the Queen's coronation is Ron Boyer, and committee members are Jan Lehnherr, Jim Conley, and Naomi Yaginuma. Because of the increased duties of the parade marshall, the Senate has appointed next year's chairman as an assistant. Parade Marshall is Walt Pennington, and Tom Nakamoto is assistant.

Note:
Classes Dismissed
October 8, for
Northwest Wisconsin
Education Assn. Meeting

STUDENTS DISPUTE SCHOOL TENDENCY

When are faculty and the administration going to come to the realization that not every student here at Stout is entering the field of education? Too many classes, programs, and lectures are directed primarily toward education majors, and those in the technical fields are overshadowed.

The students who are encouraged to go into the technical fields soon realize that their occupational outlook is much narrower than that of those in education. They will have to fight harder to get jobs and often have trouble getting placement through the school for employment. Certainly these jobs are as important as any teaching position.

How many students at Stout are really going into education because of interest in this field? How many merely enter because of easy assurance of getting a job? What kind of teachers will they become? However, the student alone is not at fault.

Our university is striving to expand its fields of interest. Perhaps more consideration could be given the student in the technical field. Stout is well-known for graduating well qualified young men and women, who do outstanding jobs in the business world. As the world itself becomes more technical, so should one of its better universities.

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Edited and published weekly by the students of Stout state university, 211 Wilson, Menomonie, Wisconsin, every Friday during the school year, except on examination days.

The *Stoutonia* is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin

Postmaster Send Form 3579 to the *Stoutonia*, 211 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

THE STOUTONIA • 211 WILSON • MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Subscription Price $2.00 Per Year • Student or alumni Membership

Editor ---------- Lucy Craig

Managing Editor ---------- Linda Nyhus

Production Manager ---------- Steve Burke

Production Assistants ---------- Rick Quann, Ted Sehmer

Sports Editor ---------- Gary Yeast

Alumni Editors ---------- Eileen Dahlstrom Barb Kusmirek

Intertype Operators ---------- Paul Aken, Steve Burke, Dick Dare, Mary DeWitt, Robert Klimpke, John Moran, Jerry Pusch, Ted Sehmer

SSA reporter ---------- Jeanni Bordini

Feature Editor ---------- Linda Court

Feature Reporters ---------- Jim Conley Sue DeZiel, Susan Dwyer, Judilyn Hansen, Marguerite Heyer, Rita Hoffman, Michele Groves

Circulation Manager ---------- Jack Klein

Circulation Staff ---------- Rosemary Blattner Marsha Demske, Mary Jo Travers, Mary Schwibinger

News Editor ---------- Karen Erdman

News Reporters ---------- Jean Bonnefoi Judy Deterling, Judy Hobtz, Jean Roggow, Diane Schuster, Nora Stute

Society Editor ---------- Carol Koepsel

Proof readers ---------- Gayleen Felland Gayle Swanson, Mary Gramoll, Jane Fleming, Jan Groskopf, Verna Lange, Judy Holtz, Gloria Gerner, Rita Goodland

Typist ---------- Barbara Snook

Advisors ----------Lloyd Whydotski, Robert Phelps

STOUTONIA NEEDS COOPERATION

This is the first of the Stoutonia's new eight page style. We hope that this size paper can continue, but it involves a great deal of work. To compensate for the added amount of copy to be set, it is necessary to move the Stoutonia deadline up to 5 p.m. Friday afternoon. This will allow for copy setting over the weekend. Unless one of the editors is notified well ahead of time, of an article's delay, it will not be published. The latest that any story can be turned in is 12 noon Monday of the week that the story is to appear.

In addition, all stories must be typewritten, double spaced, and contain correct spelling and grammar.

MALE STUDENT DRESS CRITICIZED

To The Editor:

From the first time that I came to Stout, three years ago, and still, I have been told time and time again that a girl going into the field of home economics should dress cleanly, neatly, and as a girl should dress, with the proper clothing.

The students should keep in mind that after just four short years they will be going into the professional world, either as a teacher or in some other technical field. It can easily be seen that the impressions made now on teachers and other important people are very important to the future.

Since this is true, when is the male population on Stout's campus going to shape up and dress as they should? To me, the male dress standards are getting worse from year to year. From head to toe, their total effect is disgusting and degrading to the whole campus.

The hair is probably one of the first things noticed. In many cases it is longer than the girls. It needs trimming, combing, and most of all, cutting.

The shirts are really something else. They range from grubby sweatshirts with wierd sayings on them to shirts that are badly in need of ironing.

The pants look as if Menomonie has definitely had too much rain and they have shrunk. They are so short, many times they come above the socks. To add to this short effect, they are ragged as if the cuff has been torn off by a mad dog. In order to have the pants match the shirt, they too have to be grubby and wrinkled. In many cases they are so tight that it looks as if any sight of movement will split the seams.

The shoes are usually low, dirty sneakers. A few holes add to their "class." If not sneakers, loafers are worn without socks. I haven't been able to figure out the purpose of this, perhaps it is time to do the laundry.

This sloppiness in dress seems to be carrying over into the behavior of the male students. Many are uncouth, boisterous, and unthinking of others.

I hope that the boys will soon come to the realization that they are being observed and judged by others, and in their present condition, not too favorably. Thank you.

Respectfully Submitted,
An SSU Coed.

SURE METHOD OF FLUNKING OUTLINED

This outline, on the means and methods of flunking out of college in your first year, is designed to aid the college freshman in his or her plans to chart a course of the best possible way of getting out of college before graduation.

So that it will be easy to follow, these tested flunkout steps have been especially prepared for them in list form, using the simplest word form so as not to discourage or tire the reader.

1. Classes. Attend as few as possible. This will give you more time for such all-important character rounding activities as bridge, beer drinking, and sleeping.
2. Books. Don't open your textbooks any more than is absolutely necessary.
3. Cars. Bring your car to school, by all means. It will provide excellent means of escaping from the daily grind of classes. It will also provide transportation for week night dating. (Oh yes, it will be especially useful at the end of the year to carry your possessions home.)
4. Studying. Do as little of this time-consuming labor as possible.

   It has a drastic effect on your social life, and why waste your time studying at the beginning of the year when, later, you are going to have to study for final exams anyway?
5. Professors. If you are forced to go to classes, (because attendance is taken), be sure to take plenty of reading material along, such as a good novel, so that you don't have to waste precious time listening to a dry lecture that may be in the textbook anyway.
6. Dormitory life. This is the most important place in your campus life. In the dormitories, you will probably find an excellent lounge equipped with necessary relaxation equipment you will need, such as TV, cards, and vending machines. Spend as much time in the lounge as possible, for here you will be able to trade information that will be of extreme value to you in dating and gossip trading.
7. Pranks. This occupation is the spice of college life. It may even speed up your early departure from the ivy-covered walls, especially if you choose your activities with special care. A sample of good thinking would be to paint the college president's office in beautiful colors, or do this to the alma mater statue, or better yet, pour detergent in the campus fountains or swimming pool. I'm sure if you give this careful thought, you can think up better ideas than these samples, that will get you out faster.
8. Organizations. Join as many as possible. This will indicate to your friends that you are a social success and campus leader. Don't let studies interfere. Oh, yes, you could always start a new organization and you would really be a BMOC (big man on campus). If I were to do this though, I would organize a group of dissenters, whose prime object would be to stage riots and demonstrations against the college administration. This idea may even get you national recognition.
9. Sports. By all means participate in sports. If you are lucky enough to be a first stringer, you will have fewer classes to attend and more time to see the country. However, if you don't qualify for regular sports, you can always participate in the popular campus sport of "girl chasing or boy chasing." This activity will require a lot of time, but the rewards may be worth it.
10. Library. Last, but not least, is the proper use of the college library. It is well known that the library is not the place to go to study. When you go to the library, you should regard this as a so-social adventure; a place to meet and become acquainted with the opposite sex; and you will find that the library makes an excellent lounge.

There are, I suppose, other methods I know of. So good luck! The college can use your vacant seat!

By W. F. Starkey
Cornell College

DINING ROOM SITUATION IS EXPLAINED

Dear Discontented,

In regard to last week's Letter to the editor in the **Stoutonia** concerning the service at the new student center dining room, we would like to present our views of the situation.

There are two factors which were not considered by the writer. These are as follows: (1) the food service manager, in charge of the food service dining, has not arrived. (2) This dining service is new; therefore, a peroid of readjustment is necessary for efficiency to reach its peak.

We have surveyed the situation at the dining room and consider you as students very fortunate. We as dormitory residents were denied the privilege of a dining area, and we were forced to obtain our meals elsewhere at a considerably higher expense. If you would consider the amount, and nutritional value for the food you receive, at a very nominal cost you would be less apt to criticize the service.

We feel that it is time for you as "college students " to develop a more mature and realistic attitude toward the situation at hand.

"Blessed are they that are tolerant for their rewards are unlimited."

The Hunger pain stricken,
"Skinny and Ribs"

NOTICE

This page, which was formerly reserved for the editor's comments, an occasional letter to the editor, and sometimes a guest editorial, has now become your page too. It is a page for student comment. Legitimate peeves, opinions; these are the type of things that this page is to be composed of. Anyone can have an opinion and everyone's opinion can appear.

However, it, as other copy, must conform to the Stoutonia style. It must be typewritten and be correct in grammar and spelling. Letters must be signed (for the purpose of Stoutonia files) but can appear as "anonymous" if so desired.

DEAN STRIVES FOR PERSONAL TOUCH

Dean Ronaldson began work as Stout state university's Dean of Home Economics July 1, 1965. Her educational background is varied and interesting, receiving her bachelor of science degree from Cornell university in the area of child development and family relations. She received her Master's degree in guidance and student personnel at New York university. She received her doctor or education degree at the teachers college at Colorado university.

Before coming to Stout, Dean Ronaldson worked on an assistantship at Merrill Palmer for one year, in guidance at the University of Illinois, and organized her first child study center while working in the area of home and family relations at the University of Florida. Just prior to her position here at Stout, she was teaching at Berea college in Kentucky.

Person-centered Philosophy

Dean Ronaldson's philosophy of education is an essentially person-centered philosophy and not one from a book. She has acquired this philosophy by living and working with people. She said that education has to be person-centered to be meaningful to people in every stage of life and must also be rooted in the ground in Liberal Arts.

"We are educated persons and not merely technicians in subject matter areas," said Dean Ronaldson. "I'm moving toward seeing the value of individual students in some concrete, first-hand learning experiences."

Dean Ronaldson said she was enticed to come to Stout, for while being interviewed, she sensed a very genuine atmosphere of desire to break new ground in home economics. She always felt a kinship between home economics and industrial arts. The undercurrent of interest and exploring new ideas in education and subject matter areas to bring about new and different relations is challenging. The aliveness in both the academics and the administration convinced her that Stout could move from the idealistic into action.

When asked what changes she had in mind for Stout, Dean Ronaldson indicated a refocus, not on the technical aspects of home and family, but on the personal aspects and bring them back to the heart and center of home economics education.

"We have to see all education as really being broadly and deeply concerned beyond our own culture," expresses the Dean.

Study Center

She wants to establish a child and family study center. She is hoping to open up new areas in home management and clothing and textiles, and to open internships and apprenticeships for upperclassmen as well as strengthen graduate possibilities.

Besides her interest in her vocational field, she likes reading and keeping up on the theological, philosophical, and psychological trends, the Dean likes out-of-doors, especially a good vigorous game of tennis.

Dean Ronaldson loves the spontaneous and frank student comments and hopes to get close to the students at Stout, because she says they have an open friendliness and warmth.



Dean Agnes Ronaldson

NEW HOTEL FLOURISHES ON CAMPUS

by James Conley

A new hotel for cosmopolitan young men is flourishing on our campus at the southern tip. It is named the Hansen-Keith-Milnes dormitory.

The new dormitory is "managed" by Mr. H. Albrecht, who also happens to be the director of men's housing for our fair Stout. He and his staff have been very helpful to the new tenants, so much so that they are sometimes affectionately referred to as the "bellhops."

Providing the eating facilities for the nearly 400 occupants is the hotel dining room located in the student center. Although it is a brisk walk to the cafeteria, the fine food and friendly help make the walk a small price to pay for any one of the meals.

The rooms are spacious and basically on the same motif as Fleming and Hovlid. However, the new building does have its distinguishing features.

Unique Clientele

First among these is the clientele itself. It is a unique mixture of freshmen, sophomore, and junior men, not found in any of the other facilities on campus. This provides a distinctive atmosphere of freshmen enthusiam, sophomore protest, and junior wisdom.

Another characteristic that sets this structure apart is its architectural design. The placement of the three major portions in a right angle affords each occupant on the inside the right of a lovely view of a flowering lawn and growning campus under construction.

Interiorly, one finds another unique innovation. The rooms are located on an exploded concentric square in each of the three major buildings. The inner square contains the washroom and janitorial services, along with the staircase; the outer square provides the acoustically advantageous arrangement for the rooms.

Spacious Lounges

The final points of interest are the spacious lounges found on all the floors and the large laundry rooms and T. V. space in the basement of the new dormitory.

The sentiment expressed by the new structure's tenants was "it's too bad the place is no co-educational, so that the fair maidens could enjoy the many wonderful features of this newest addition of Stout's growing assests."

SCHOEPP EXPLAINS THE DINING ROOM PROBLEM

Many of the difficulties in getting people fed at the new student center dining room are attributable to two factors, (1) the lack of a manager, and (2) normal troubles in working with a new building, according to E. J. Schoepp, university coordinator of business affairs.

Commenting on a letter to the editor in last week's **Stoutonia**, Mr. Schoepp said that the student center staff is "working very hard and very conscientiously without the help of a key person—the manager."

Mr. Schoepp explained that the resignation of Daniel Jeatran last spring left the manager's position open, and that as soon as Jeatran resigned, the university requested the state bureau of personnel to obtain a new manager. This process involves setting up a civil service examination for the position, advertising for applicants, administering the examination, and then conducting interviews with candidates, Mr. Schoepp said.

Hiring Takes Place

The business coordinator pointed out that since the hiring process takes time, a manager probably will not be on the job for another month.

Mr. Schoepp explained, also, that whenever a new building is opened, there are always bottlenecks and delays that develop because of the unfamiliarity of the people with the new building, and the fact that equipment failure has caused trouble. He said the staff appreciated the patience the students are showing and that he hoped the hungry patrons could be patient a little while longer.

SUGGESTIONS ARE GIVEN TO NEW COOKS

by Judy Holtz

"Sniff, sniff, I wonder what's for supper?" Then a shout comes from the kitchen; "Come and get it." You sit down, and you are presented with pancakes with chocolate chips! "My gosh, I never heard of that combination!" A question is asked, "Why are they so black?" "They're burned," the cook answers timidly.

Is this what happens in your apartment? Inexperienced cooks trying their best to prepare good meals sometimes encounter a few problems. Perhaps the inexperienced cooks needs help.

For the inexperienced cook to improve, perhaps by familiarizing himself with the basic recipes, cooking would be better.

Recipe directions are printed in all styles. But all recipes list the materials that are needed along with directions for preparation.

After using a few basic recipes, confidence in your cooking will enable you to step up the ladder to more complicated recipes.

Remember, find your recipes, study them ahead of time, and your cooking will begin to improve.

Oh, by the way, those pancakes with a few chocolate chips really do taste good. Try them!

TIDE IS TURNING IN SOUTH VIETNAM

by Michele Groves

As increased United States, Australian, New Zealand, and South Vietnam forces experience more frequent and greater victories, the tide is turning for the first time in Vietnam. The initiative is now with the American and South Vietnamese forces. United States troops in Vietnam at this time number over 125,000 and will be 180,000 or more in the near future. These troops are some of our best and are well equipped to accomplish the task that must be done in Vietnam.

While the number of victorious confrontations is on the upswing, there are other problems in Vietnam that must be faced. These are social and economic problems, concern for the growing number of refugees, and inflation. There is also the necessity of further work to correct the present instability of the military regime led by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

One of the most recent propaganda attempts by the U.S. was the dropping of small toys and other gifts over North Vietnamese cities in celebration of Children's Day, a holiday of both North and South Vietnam. Each package suspended from a tiny parachute bore the message: "From the children of South Vietnam, to the children of North Vietnam."

American Involvement

As the war in Vietnam continues, there is also growing concern for America's involvement. Just what is the responsibility of the United States? As a leader in the free world, the U.S. is committed to the prevention of communist aggression in independent countries. Despite personal involvement (family and friends in the action), people with concern for democratic freedom and the fulfillment of U.S. commitments continue to support the U. S. effort in Vietnam. Our forces are in Vietnam and it is necessary that they stay. If the U. S. were to leave Vietnam now, the loss to communism would be far greater than just Vietnam.

Political partisanship should not be a basis for decisions to support or not to support President Johnson's Vietnam policies. This is a U.S. commitment, not Democrat or Republican. The President needs the backing of American citizens. This is your war, too.

CAMPUS QUIPS

by
Linda Court

According to Frank Belisle, registrar and placement chairman, the male Stout graduates earned approximately $400 more as a 1964 yearly average than did female graduates of Stout.

The Home Economics club, largest organization on campus, held its first meeting September 27, and can boast a membership of approximately 300.

The lunch lines at the student center are now running more smoothly due to the supervision of resident assistants from Hansen-Keith-Milnes hall.

Girls, now is the time to start chasing that man for a Homecoming date. There are only 15 chasing days left until the big event.

There's evidence on campus that it's been raining a lot—look at the fellows' pants length.

It's amazing how some teachers will attempt to keep their 7:30 classes awake. Several experiments have included vivid red vests and the crash of a film can.

Are the beards that are seen on campus a pre-preparation for Winter Carnival?

A lesson can be learned from the humble postage stamp—it sticks to the job until it completes it.

NOTICES

We would like the cooperation of all students having or those who have had RHEUMATIC FEVER to report to the health service. We wish to thank those who have already done so. Please report by October 7, 1965.

—0—

Dr. Angelo Ortenzi, director of student activities, announces that all organizations desiring the use of rooms in the student center should fill out a room reservation card at least one week prior to the activity. Space for selling or other functions also requires a reservation. The reservation cards may be obtained from the desk outside the director's office.

In the future eight or nine rooms will be available for student organization use. The west end of the ballroom is open for study at all times.

SSA SETS DOWN CANDIDATE RULES

In the following years organizations sponsoring candidates for Homecoming Queen will have definite rules to follow. These rules were set down at the September 21 meeting of the SSA held in the Cherry lounge.

The guide lines were set forth by the Senate that the candidate for Homecoming Queen must be a senior woman of single status. She must have an overall grade point of 2.50. In explaining the reasons for these rules, various members of the Senate expressed that there is a definite need of some standards by which candidates are chosen.

It was also expressed that because the Homecoming Queen is a representative of Stout state university, these standards are in the best interest of the student body. A cumulative grade point of 2.50 was deemed necessary because the Homecoming Queen should be an outstanding girl, not only in personality and appearance, but also scholastically. It was pointed out by the SSA that any organization has the right to sponsor a queen candidate.

Leadership training will again be held this year because of the interest expressed by organizations participating in last year's seminar. Paul Meister will be chairman of this event, and working with him will be the director of student affairs, the class vice presidents, and the SSA Executive committee.

The Stout Student association meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the student center. These are open sessions.

MEMORIAL FUND IS ESTABLISHED

Faculty, alumni, or students who may wish to contribute memorial funds in the memory of four Stout faculty members who died during the summer may do so through the Stout state university Foundation, incorporated.

Dr. John Furlong, executive director of the foundation, said memorial funds have been set up by the foundation in memory of Miss Irene Erdlitz, H. John Gerber, Miss Mary McCalmont, and Francis E. Tustison. Persons wishing to contribute to these funds should make checks payable to the Stout state university foundation, incorporated, and note which fund the contribution should be credited to.

Dr. Furlong said the money probably will be used for student scholarships unless otherwise specified. If the contribution is large enough, he said, it will be invested and the income used to provide an outgoing scholarship fund.

GUILD OPEN TO METALS MAJORS

An open meeting for new members was one of the items discussed at the first meeting of the Metals Guild. It was decided to invite all prospective new members for the meeting of October 4, 1965. Membership is open to all metals majors who have completed certain metals courses and who have the required grade point. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. and are held in the machine shop classroom.

YWCA HOLDS AUTUMN FESTIVAL

Tuesday evening, October 5, at 7 p.m., the main lounge at Tainter hall will be the scene of YWCA's annual Fall Festival. This year's program is called "An evening at SSU." The activities which include skits will introduce YWCA to all new and returning women students.

SOCIETY LISTS SEMESTER'S FILMS

The lights are dimmed and the movie begins in Harvey hall auditorium as the Stout Film society presents another fine film.

The Stout Film society has again scheduled outstanding films for enjoyment and intellectual stimulation.

The first film, **Fires on the Plain**, was presented September 22. The following films are scheduled for this semester:

OCTOBER 12

Night of Capiria: In this film, the star plays a little street-walker living on the outskirts of Rome, who comes every night to try her trade in one of the dark corners of the city. But the director's concern goes beyond her profession: for him, this lonely stray is both a very real and touching human being and a symbol of mankind's trust and hope.

NOVEMBER 16

The Given Word: This movie is a symbolic study of human motivation which traces the fate of one totally unselfish man in a world that refused to care.

DECEMBER 14

The Trial: Orson Welles' screen interpretation of great novels of our Age of Anxiety by Frank Kafta, "The Trail" tells of a perfectly commonplace young man, Joseph, charged with a nameless crime by unidentified accusers. In trying to disentangle reality from the nightmare engulfing him, Joseph becomes a symbol of modern man searching for a way out of his predicament.

JANUARY 1, 1966

Knife In The Water: This brilliantly molded tale of two men and a woman isolated on a 24 hour sail on a small boat has been acclaimed as a rare cinematic treatment of the conflict between the sex and ego drives of a domineering husband and a smoldering, but rebellious wife, evoked by the intrusion of a stranger.

PIGEON LAKE WEEKEND TRIP IS PLANNED

The Stout People-to-People organization will be taking a trip to Pigeon Lake state university camp near Drummond, Wisconsin, October 7, 8, and 9. The purpose of the trip will be for international and American students to become better acquainted in a more relaxed atmosphere than that which is found at Stout.

All international students are invited as are their international brothers and sisters. Openings also exist for approximately 30 other interested Stout students. The cost of the three day outing is $8, which includes transportation, lodging, and food.

Busses will leave both women's dormitories at 7 p.m. Thursday, October 7, and will return to Menomonie, Saturday afternoon, October 9. A table will set up in the student center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All reservations and money must be in at that time.

Included in the itinerary are canoe trips on the Brule river, volleyball, soccer, badminton, and football. Dr. Edward Lowry of the Stout biology department will be attending and would be happy to conduct nature hikes around the camp area.

NEWMAN CLUB REGIONAL IS HOSTED HERE

The Stout state university Newman Student association will be host to the West Regional Newman meeting Saturday, October 2, 1965. All members of the Newman Apostolate are invited to attend.

The day will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration at St. Joseph's Catholic church. Mass, "The Importance of Religion in Our Personal Life" by the keynote speaker, and discussions will follow registration. The noon luncheon will be served in St. Joseph's school. The afternoon activities will be conducted at the Newman center and will include discussions on the following topics:

1. Should We Depersonalize Ourselves?
2. Creating a Feeling of Need (Committee membership)
3. A Mind that Is Awake and Attentive (Communications)

A first-hand report on working as an apostle in needy areas of the United States will be given by a group of Stout students.

UMOC DANCE AND CONTEST POSTPONED

The Ugly Man on Campus contest is presently scheduled for the week of October 4 through 8, with the UMOC Dance Saturday evening, October 9. Due to the fact that all classes will be dismissed Friday, October 8 for an education association convention in Eau Claire, the members of Alpha Phi Omega have chosen to postpone the UMOC contest and dance until second semester.



A member of the Minneapolis chapter of the Society of Packaging and Handling Engineers recently presented Dean Swanson and Mrs. Shirley Munson with the Hall of Fame plaque.

HALL OF FAME ESTABLISHED HERE

A Packaging Hall of Fame was recently established at Stout by the Minneapolis chapter of the Society of Packaging and Handling Engineers. This chapter also assisted in organizing a packaging curriculum at Stout.

Each year, one person, who has done outstanding work and has contributed to the field of the packaging industry, will be named to the Hall of Fame. This person's name wil be engraved on the plaque and $500 will be awarded annually in honor of this person to Stout for the promotion of the packaging program. In addition to the $500, a $500 scholarship was awarded to Stout intended for a student majoring in the packaging program. This is hoped to be annual, but it is not definite.

Dean Swanson, representing Stout, received the award with Shirley Munson, who was named to the Hall of Fame, at the chapter's annual meeting held Thursday, September 16, in Minneapolis. Mrs. Munson is the assistant professor of horticulture at the University of Minnesota. Being a home economist, she is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and the American Association of Home Economists.

FRESHMAN AWARDED GM SCHOLARSHIP

Robert Jones, a representative of the General Motors corporation's scholarship program, was on the Stout state university campus September 14 to present the 1965 GM scholarship to Janet M. Schleusner, 18, a home economics education freshman from Ridgeland, Wisconsin.

Miss Schleusner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schleusner and a graduate of the Barron high school where she was president of the Future Homemakers of America and a Betty Crocker award winner.

During the luncheon wich followed the presentation, Jones talked with Miss Schleusner and former GM scholarship winners Paul Almquist, Stout sophomore from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, and Barbara Gardner, a senior from Seymour, Wisconsin.

In winning the scholarship, Miss Schleusner was in competition with 1200 students. Financial need and scholastic promise weigh heavily in selecting a winner, since the major goal of the award is to allow talented young people to devote full time to scholastic achievement and positions of campus leadership, unhampered by financial worries.

FILM HAS ANTI-WAR MESSAGE

(Editor's Note: On Wednesday September 22, the Stout Film Society presented its first installment of international master pieces for the 1965-66 season. The following review was written by one of the society's members and Stoutonia staffer, Jim Conley.)

Fires On The Plains

(Directed by Kon Ichikawa Screenplay by Natto Wada from the novel by Shohei Ooka; Music by Yashushi Akutagawa. Starring Eiji Funakoshi.

Award; First Prize at Locarno Film Festival (1961)

Japanese dialogue with English Sub-titles)

This motion picture in just 10 minutes captured the full measure of degradation man is capable of and a convincing visual demonstration that all men are not brothers. It presented a new vision of hell and a passion for life that drives man to eat his own excrement, not to mention the very flesh and blood of his comrades.

The story line is clear enough to the casual viewer, but there are a number of devices, that underscore the main theme which must be noted. The cross, no longer a ray of hope, becomes a marker for violent holocaust. A military field hospital becomes the menagerie for man reduced to his most animalistic nature. The device also capture irony, as seen when our central figure is unable to kill an insect that bites him, but guns down a defenseless woman.

The central character, Tamura, although reduced to animalistic level for simple existance, still retains the sputtering spark of humanity. This spark is precisely what ultimately destroys him, and forcefully presents the strong anti-war message of the film.

REMEMBER HOMECOMING - OCTOBER 15 - 16 - 17

WEEKEND EVENTS BEGIN WITH MIXER

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity will sponsor an all school mixer to be held Friday night, October 1, in the Memorial student center ballroom, starting at 9 p.m.

Music for the mixer will be furnished by a campus group called the "Benders." Some of the craziest and wildest music will come from the instruments of these talented musicians.

Squirrel Shoot

The rifle club will present their annual squirrel shoot Saturday, October 2.

Five shells will be given to each entry; the one returning with the largest number of head-shot squirrels will be the winner. A trophy and medals will be awarded.

Following the contest, a venison feast will be held. Entertainment is to be provided by Marv Clemons and his guitar, with Fred Petrie as master of ceremonies.

The shoot is open to all.

Car Wash

The Chi Lambda fraternity will have a car wash tomorrow, October 2. Cars will be washed from 8 a.m. —5 p.m. at Phil Johnson's Standard station, 614 Main st. A $1.00 for blackwalls and $1.25 for whitewalls will be charged.

FELLOWSHIP TO PRESENT SCHOOL FILM

Stout Christian Fellowship, national member of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will present their first all school film entitled, "Martin Luther".

The film includes a commentary by the eminent Luther scholar Dr. Roland H. Bainton, who provides helpful backround information and historical perspective. The film covers Luther's entry into the monastery; to his posting of the Ninety-Five Theses, the Leipzig Debates, the spreading of the Reformation and the Augsbury confession. –

All are welcome to experience a moment in history, and to feel the religious challenge that one man brought to the world.

The film will be shown Tuesday, October 5, in the student center ballroom at 7 p.m. The total length of the film will be one hour and forty minutes.

No admission will be charged.

FOUNDATION PLANS FUND DRIVE

A formal plan for a fund raising drive to be conducted beginning this year by the Stout state university foundation, incorporated, was approved by the advisory board of the organization at its annual meeting Saturday.

Lloyd Trent, coordinator of university relations, presented the plan to the group. He said a general chairman for the drive has not as yet been selected, but that this is the main order of business he and his staff are now working on.

In other business conducted at the meeting, Mrs. Aleck Tilseth was elected secretary of the corporation to replace Dr. Marguerite Barra, who has left Menomonie, and Mr. G. J. Dodd of Minneapolis was named to the advisory board. Other officers of the corporation were re-elected. They are Warren Barberg, president; Mrs. Henriette Quilling, vice president; and Herman C. Arneson, treasurer.

NOTICE

International students are reminded that they are to have their pictures taken tomorrow at the photography department in Bowman hall at 1:30 p.m. These individual pictures will be used in future articles about international students. Please be prompt!



Marilyn Phillips and Chris Wallgren of Sigma Sigma Sigma are shown above as they prepare publicity for the Sweetheart dance.

BREAKFAST PLANNED BY SORORITY

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will hold its annual Homecoming breakfast at 9 a.m. Saturday, October 16, at the Methodist church. All alumni are cordially invited to attend. The cost for the breakfast is $1.50 per person. For reservations write Maurine Heft, 918 5th street, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

INSTRUCTORS INTRODUCED AT MEETING

Stout Society of Industrial Technology held an open meeting Monday, September 13, to acquaint students with the organization. The constitution committee read new amendments to be voted on but it was decided to rework them and bring them up at the next meeting.

Mr. Jack Ganzemiller introduced two new instructors of the industrial technology department at Stout. They are Mr. Mehar Arora and Mr. Francis Saieky. Mr. Marvin Kufahl announced a field trip to a packaging exposition held September 15 in the Twin Cities. Also the graduate seminar of October 16 was announced and explained.

After the meeting Dean Robert Swanson gave a very interesting talk on the past, present, and future aims of the industrial technology department at Stout.

The next meeting will be held September 27. This is the membership meeting so all persons interested should join at this time.

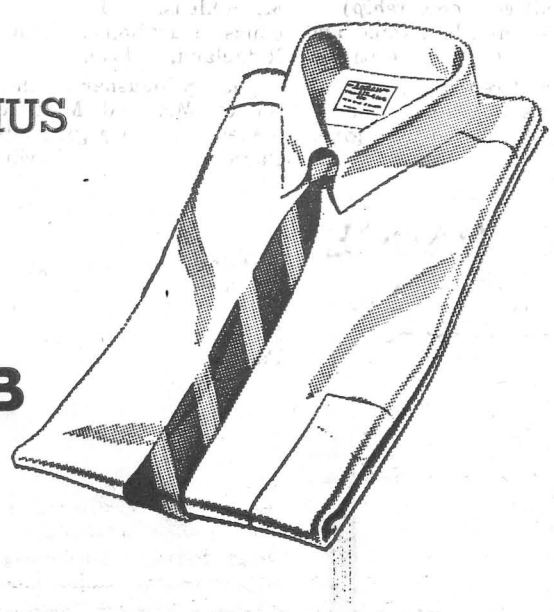
FEATURE LOCK
DIAMOND RINGS
Ring Sizing
Diamond Rings Reset
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry Repairing
(1 to 2 day service)
Reasonable Prices
PRICE JEWELERS
Phone 235-5544
117 Main Street
Next to The Fair Store

You are always Welcome
at
REED'S SHOE STORE
Shoes for the Entire Family
320 Main Street
Menomonie, Wisconsin



A Sincere and Friendly Welcome Back to all of our Old and New Friends.
Dave, Keith, Tom and Jim
The Smartest Styles Come From **K. Bliss**
K. Bliss mens shop
Opposite The STOUT TOWER

AT
ST. CLAIR-BILLEHUS
326 Main Street
ARROW
TRUMP CLUB
combed cotton broadcloth
$4.25



A superbly fitting shirt, cut to exact size, of combed cotton broadcloth. "Sanforized" labeled with specially constructed collar for longer wear. With a Tabber Snap, an English-cut collar with snap closure tabs.

DUESING INSURANCE AGENCY
Is Always There To Help
For All Of Your Insurance Needs
Phone 235-7711 Menomonie, Wisconsin
Next To Harvey Hall

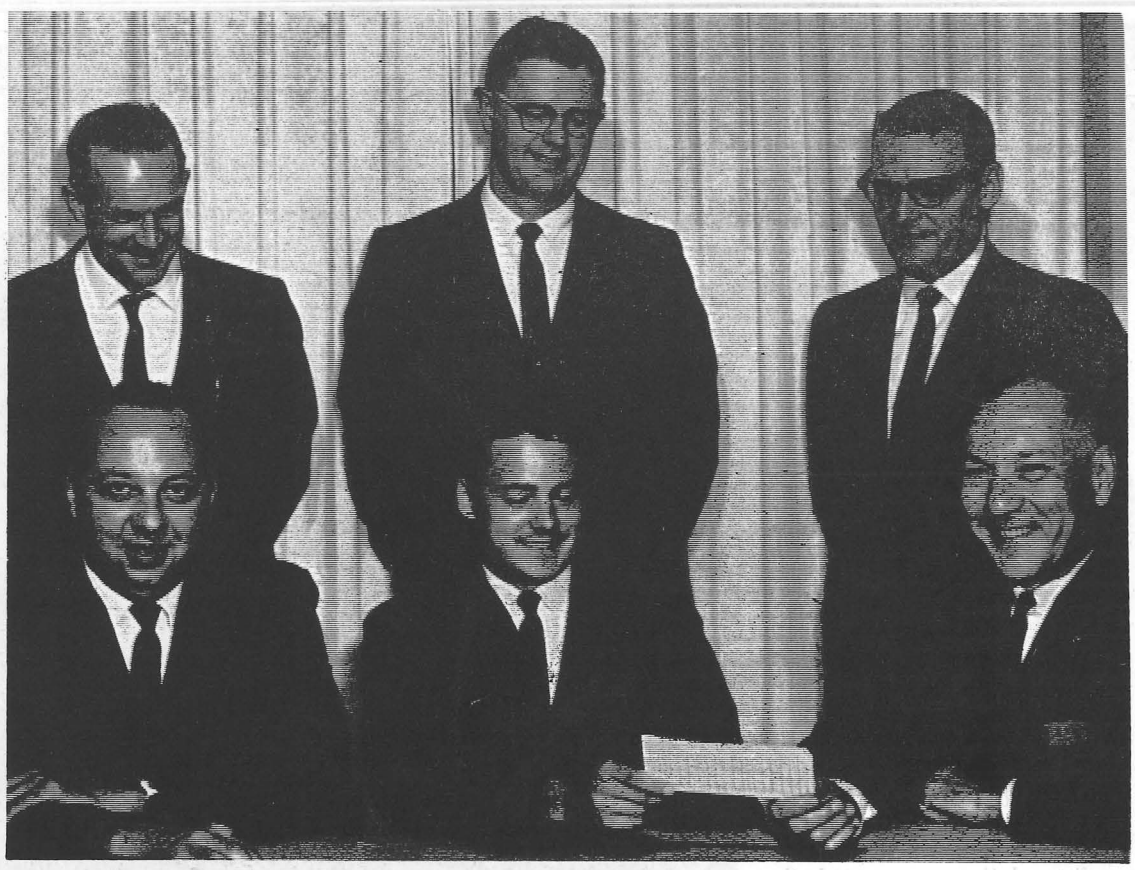
JUDGES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR CONTEST

Judges for a $1,000 literary award open to Wisconsin authors have been announced by Don Emerson, president of the Council for Wisconsin Writers. The council is sponsor of the annual award, with the cash prize being donated by the Johnson foundation, Racine.

Chad Walsh, professor at Beloit college and last year's council award winner for two volumes of poetry, was named by Emerson and council directors to be chairman of this year's judges' group. Walsh, in addition to his teaching, is well known as a contributor of articles and stories to national publications.

Assisting Walsh in judging entries will be: Dion Henderson, free-lance author and Associated Press correspondent, Milwaukee; Dr. Louis Kapian, director of Wisconsin Memorial library, Madison; Professor George Rodman of the University Extension, Madison; and Dr. Rachel Salisbury, former university teacher now of Milton Junction.

Entries for the 1965 Wisconsin Literary award may be mailed to Professor Don Emerson, 311 Garland hall University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Milwaukee. Each contributor should obtain from Emerson, an identifying blank to be filled out which must accompany his entry. Deadline for submissions is December 31, 1965. Only works by state residents published this calendar year or published in 1964 but not submitted are eligible for consideration.



Ronald A. Ness of Kenosha is awarded the $1000 scholarship to Stout state university given annually by the Wisconsin State Council of Carpenters. Seated from left are Ronald Stadler, council president; Ness, and August Trappler, retiring secretary-treasurer of the council. Looking on, from left, are Chester Hansen, who will succeed Trappler as secretary-treasurer; Dr. Arnold Piersall, chairman of Stout's wood technics department, and Dr. Robert Swanson, dean of applied science and technology.

FALL STATE CONVENTION HELD HERE

Bill Albrecht, recently elected president of the state Student Education association, and the local chapter of S.E.A. will host the fall state convention October 8 and 9 here at Stout's campus. About 150 students from the state universities are expected for "Leadership for Today and Tomorrow."

Dirck Brown, director of SNEA and member of FTA and TEPS will be the keynote speaker of the two day session. Dean Stella Pederson will present "The Role of the Teacher in the Personnel Program."

Following the general business meeting and buzz sessions on Friday, an ice breaker featuring the Danville Singers will be held. The schedule for the rest of the convention is as follows:

Friday afternoon

4:30 - 6:30 ..... Registration
7:00 - 8:00 ..... General Business meeting
8:00 - 8:30 ..... Panel discussion
8:30 - 9:00 ..... Buzz sessions
9:00 - 9:30 ..... Committee meetings

Saturday morning and noon

8:00 - 9:30 .... Business meeting
9:30 - 11:00 ..... Seminars
11:00 - 12:30 ....Working Committee Reports
12:30 - 1:30 ..... Banquet
1:30 Dirck Brown, keynote speaker

As president of the Wisconsin SEA, Bill Albrecht flew to the national convention last June. The first week was spent in Washington D. C. where Albrecht attended the Leadership council for state presidents of SEA, seminars, and various committees. In these meetings the conventions discussed the problems of the education student. Here Albrecht formulated a survey to determine what students felt about their education curriculum, courses, and teachers.

The second and last week of the national convention was held in New York City in conjunction with the National TEPS and NEA conventions. TEPS centered their discussion on the world of the beginning teacher and how to better equip them. One of the speakers was Belel Kaufman, author of the best seller, **Up the Downstairs.** First-year teachers were also on hand to present their feelings.

At the NEA convention, Albrecht attended the business meetings and participated in study groups. Dr. Earl Weber, president of American Industrial Arts association, spoke on "The Role of Industrial Arts in Tomorrow's Schools."

ALFRESCO OUTING IS PLANNED

Inquiries about the Danford sponsor a canoe trip down the Flambeau River in northern Wisconsin, October 8 and 9. Despite the chilly fall weather, members are looking forward to a week-end of fun, participating in canoeing, hiking, fishing, and camping. An outfitter will provide all necessary provisions. Any eager student, novice or experienced in camping and canoeing, is welcome.

There will be a sign up booth in the student center early next week for those who are interested. Alfresco membership dues for first semester or the year will also be taken in the center.

BAND GIVES FIRST HALF TIME SHOW

The Bluedevils marching band, under the direction of Mr. Lynn Pritchard, made its first half-time appearence on the football field Saturday night, September 25. Head drum majorette, Miss Judy Hendrickson, from Beldenville, Wisconsin, led the blue-uniformed band onto the field for a colorful display of precision marching routines. Standing in a block "S" formation, the band concluded on a snappy note with the Stout fight song.

DANFORTH OFFERS FOUR YEAR ASSISTANCE

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1966, are invited according to **Dr. Ralph G. Iverson, dean of student services,** the local campus representative.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 fellowships will be awarded in March, 1966. Candidates must be nominated by liaison officers of their undergraduate institutions. The foundation does not accept direct applications for the fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living expense of $1,800 for single Fellows and $2,200 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

The Danforth foundation, one of the nation's 10 largest educational foundations, was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The foundation's primary aim is to strengthen liberal education through programs of fellowships and workshops, and through grants to colleges, universities, and other educational agencies.

TEA TO BE SPONSORED BY GROUP

The Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority is holding a tea under the theme "Autumn" from 3-5 p. m.in the Memorial student center ballroom.

The motif for the fall tea will be a setting with leaves, flowers, fall foilage, berries and nuts. The refreshments will also follow this same pattern.

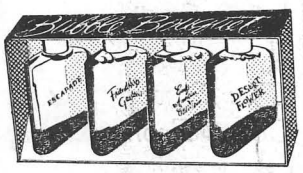
The chairman for the tea is Pat Brodacki. Her committee heads are: publcty, Jean Storm; invitations, Patsy Hoag; refreshments, Billie Green; and name tags, Arlene Zerlanis.

Fragrance Frolic for Her Bath!

SHULTON

Bubble Bouquet

LIQUID BUBBLE BATH



2.00 plus tax

Four famous fragrances to permeate the clouds of billowing bubbles that soften the skin. Desert Flower, Friendship Garden, Escapade, Early American Ol' Spice. by Shulton.

WELCOME

STOUT STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Lee's Drug Store
Across from the University

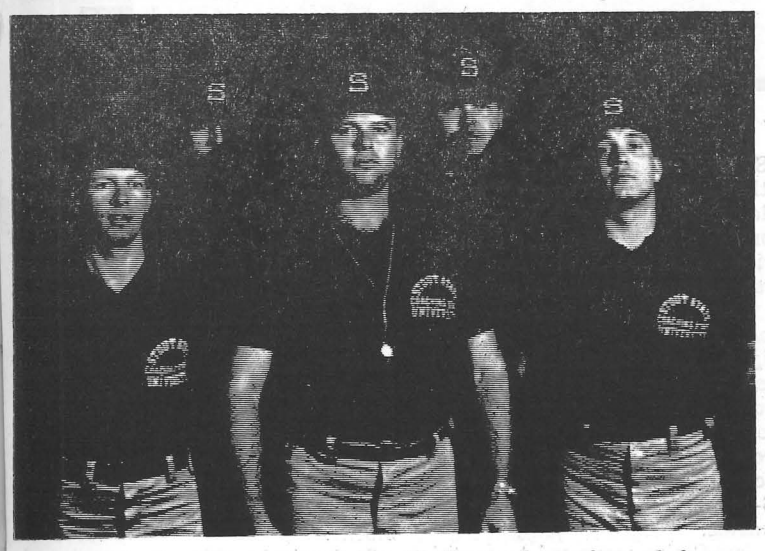
LAST TWO WEEKS, SENIORS



Save $3.50 with a *FREE* Sitting and *FREE* Yearbook Glossy with any Size Order.

SENIOR PORTRAITS MUST BE TAKEN BY OCTOBER 16, 1965

Lyle's
GLEN MAR STUDIO
311 Main Street Phone 235-5755
NEXT TO SEARS



Pictured above are Stout's football coaches: from left to right, front row: Backfield coach Dennis Raarup, Head coach Max Sparger, Assistant coach John Schrum. Back row: Graduate Assistant Eugene Hallogren, and Line coach Sten Pierce.

COACH SAYS TEAM IS READY TO GO

"We will be ready," those words came from Head coach Max Sparger as his Bluedevils prepare to travel to Watertown, Wisconsin, tomorrow in a non-conference football game against Northwestern college. The game is scheduled to start at 2 p.m.

Stout will be in almost perfect shape physically with the addition of Junior Willie Ellis in the offensive backfield. Willie, a fullback from Rockford, Illinois, will see action for the first time this season after sitting out the first part of the year with a leg injury. Last year Willie led Stout in total yards gained with 388 on 118 carries, for a 3.3 yard average per game.

Sophomore Joe Urick, who was injured in the first half of the Eau Claire game, will also be ready for action. The only other injured player, Tom Brandon, will be able to start at left end. Last year Tom caught 30 passes from Quarterback Mike Dunford for 252 yards.

The team will leave Menomonie at 6 a.m., arrive in Watertown at noon, and will return after the game at 11 p.m.

Northwestern college opened its season last week with a 34-14 victory over Eureka college of Illinois.

Marty Schuertz, Northwestern's halfback and former Menomonie high school standout, leads the Watertowner's offensive attack.

MEN'S CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The first meeting of the Graduate Men's club was called to order Wednesday morning, September 15, 1965, at 9:30 a.m. by the chairman and advisor, Dr. G. S. Wall.

First order of business was the election of officers for the school year 1965-66. Elected were as follows: President, Karl Stillman; Vice-President, Leon Stephenson; Secretary-Treasurer, S. Gene Prell; Executive Committee Members, Gary Leonard and Fred Stair.

A discussion followed among the 42 members present concerning the various social functions for the coming year, finances and money-making ideas, and the actual duties of the officers.

DR. H. J. RAILE
OPTOMETRIST
Complete Visual Care
Phone 235-3838
327 Main Street
Menomonie, Wisconsin

"S" Club President Is Fine Athlete

Jerry Robers, a graduate of Badger high school in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, is a fine athlete at Stout and is also the president of the "S" club.

At Badger high, Jerry was a pole vaulter and wrestler. He lettered in these sports and was co-captain of the wrestling team in his senior year.

At Stout, Jerry has wrestled for three years and compiled a 10-9-1 record this past season. When asked about this year, he said, "I hope it will be my best year, as it is going to be my last season of competition."

As president of the "S" club, Jerry has plans to bring Stout's athletes closer together in all areas of athletics.

We wish Jerry the best of luck in the following year, both as president and as wrestler.

MEET YOUR TEAM

MIKE DUNFORD

Mike, a junior from Hopewell, Virginia, is starting his second year as quarterback for the Bluedevils. Last season Mike completed 86 passes out of 172 attempts for 13 touchdowns. Dunford is considered one of the finest quarterbacks in the conference.

JOE URICK

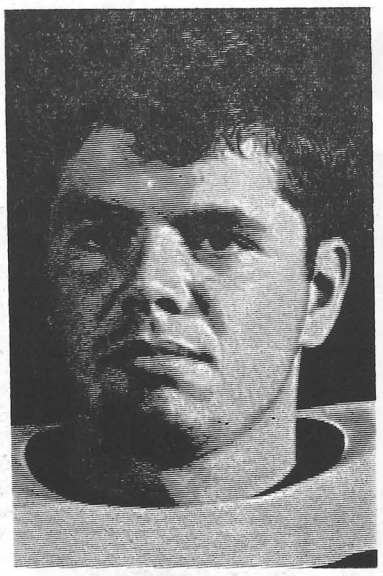
After sitting out most of the season last year because of a leg injury, Joe Urick has become Stout's leading ground gainer. Joe, a sophomore, is from Virginia, Minnesota, and is Stout's number one halfback.

GEORGE LAUGERMAN

George is one big reason for Stout's strong defense. George is from Toledo, Ohio, and plays linebacker on defense. He is one of the finest middle linebackers in the area because of his vicious tackling and fine all-around ability.

JIM WARRINGTON

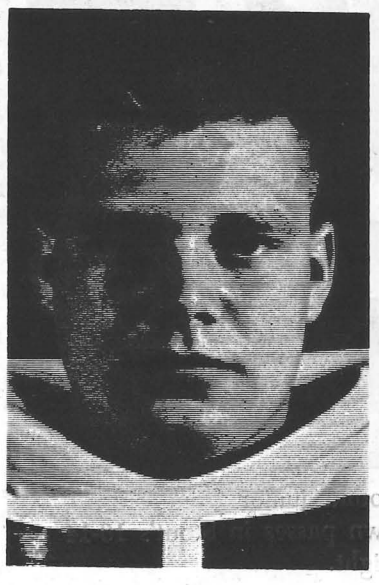
Jim is playing his second year for Stout as a tackle. Jim is from Shawano, Wisconsin, and plays both offense and defense. Last season Jim finished third in total tackles and assists for the Bluedevils.



Mike Dunford



Joe Urick



George Laugerman



Jim Warrington

NOTICE

There will be a "S" club meeting Wednesday, October 6, in Audio Visual room in the Physical Education center. Attendance is required.

Intramural football schedules will be posted on the intramural bulletin board located in the mens' locker room of the Physical Education center. Anyone interested in fall tennis sign up now: men, women, mixed doubles.

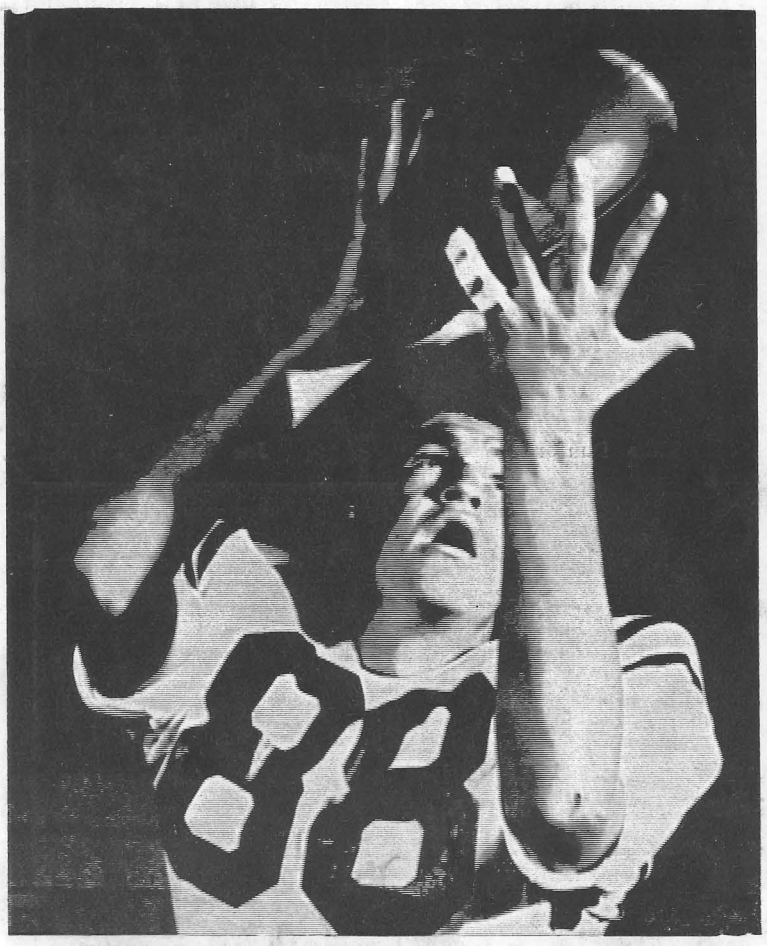
From the Studio of
John M. Russell
PHOTOGRAPHER
600 Broadway • Phone 235-2833
We Are Dedicated to Produce the Best Portraits For You at Prices You Can Afford!
STOP IN AND CHECK WHAT WE OFFER YOU
√ Finest Selection of Proofs in the Area
√ Fast Service on Application Prints
√ Highest Quality Portraits
√ Finest Oil Coloring

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS



SIMPLICITY • PRICES FROM $100 TO $1500
ANSHUS Jewelers
300 MAIN STREET • MENOMONIE, WIS.
"We Invite Your Charge Account"

DUNFORD CALLS *16-14* VICTORY



Chuck Krueger, A 6'3," 215 pound junior from Merrill, Wisconsin, caught two touchdown passes in Stout's 16-14 win over Eau Claire Saturday night.



Two Stout players seem quite involved in stopping their Eau Claire opponent.

DUNFORD HITS KRUEGER FOR TWO SCORES

The largest crowd in Stout's history witnessed a thrilling 16-14 victory by Stout over the Eau Claire Blugolds Saturday night. Well over 7,000 people saw ace Mike Dunford lead the Bluedevils in a well balanced offensive attack, hitting sure-handed Charlie Krueger for two vital touchdown passes. Stout's much improved defense managed to contain big end Jerry Gendron by allowing him only 3 receptions for 29 yards. The defense, with their hustle and bone-crushing tackles, came up with valuable fumbles and interceptions.

Quarterback Mike Dunford's excellent play calling accounted for Stout's domination of the game. Coach Sparger's men controlled the ball for 79 plays compared to 53 for Eau Claire. Stout picked up 240 yards on the ground and another 89 via the air attack. The Blugolds squeeked out 73 yards on the ground and 191 in the air.

Early Score

The Bluedevils capitalized on Mike MacLain's pass interception to get themselves on the scoreboard early in the second quarter. Jim Sharre, former Menomonie High grid star, drilled an 18 yard field goal through the uprights to give the Bluedevils a 3 point edge with 13:44 still left in the half.

Eau Claire came right back, storming 80 yards to score with 1:27 left in the half. Greg Zastrow scored on a 3 yard rollout with 1:27 to go. Dan Field converted and Eau Claire led 7-3. This score did not seem to bother the Bluedvils as Dunford piloted the devils to a quick T.D. Dunford threw a strike to flanker Mike McHugh for 10 yards and then hit Krueger on his favorite button-hook pattern for 10 and 8 yard gains. This put the ball on Eau Claire's 19. Mike Dunford then scampered around end for 5 yards and then Krueger with a 14 yard aerial. Big Charlie made a tremendous one-hand stab of the ball and bulldozed his way into the end zone as the final gun went off. The score at the half was 10-7.

Stout took advantage of another break by recovering a fumble on Eau Claire's eight yard line. Dunford again hit Krueger with a T.D. pass. The conversion was missed and Stout led 16-7.

The Blugolds took over on back for 65 yards to score. The big play in this Blugold drive was a 42 yard bomb from Zastrow to Eddie Kremar. Fullback Bob Rykal, carried the pigskin in from the one yard line. Dan Field kicked the extra point and it was 16-14 with 3:09 left in the 3rd quarter.

Eau Claire managed to contain Stout on the next series of downs and reached Stout's 43 before the hard-hitting defense forced Eau Claire to lose the ball on downs.

Stout's offense again stalled and were forced to punt.

Blugolds Score

The Blugolds took over on their own 43 and got to Stout's 17. On the next play, Devine scooted around end for 11 yards to the six, but fumbled when hit by several Stout players. Geurink recovered the fumble with 8:12 left in the game. Dunford managed to run seven minutes off the clock before Stout was forced to punt.

Brilliant Defense

Eau Claire lost its final chance with 1:10 remaining in the game. Stout came up with four brilliant defensive plays by knocking down four of Zastrow's aerials. Dunford then took over and ran the clock out.

Waters is a definite All-American choice both ways, offensively and defensively. Henry proved to be elusive with his snake-hip action, almost breaking away on a 35 yard kick-off return. He also picked up 50 yards in 7 carries.

Mike McHugh, the Minnetonka flash made a spectacular, crowd-pleasing catch to set up Stout's second TD. Hard running McHugh picked up 69 yards on the ground.

Joining McHugh was another Minnesota product, Joe Urick, who has been hitting like a sledge hammer. Joe picked up 69 yards in 19 carries before being forced to leave the game at half-time because of an injury.

The key to the offensive success was the obvious omprovement of the Stout line. Time and time again, the Stout line would root out the Eau Claire line for valuable and crucial yardage.

Rick Erickson, a strong contender for all-conference center, was an offensive standout. Offensive tackles Greg Michelson and Big Daddy Porch, whose agressiveness and quick thinking made the sweeps and off tackle plays work with great effectiveness. Tom Brandon, always a pass receiving threat, caught two passes and blocked with authority. Guard Tim Owen, a hard working offensive and defensive player, played an outstanding game. Guard Terry Hickman was very aggressive and threw some timely blocks.

Defensively, Chuck Guerink, Wahoo Warrington ,and George Laugerman each pounced on Eau Claire fumbles. Jack Lorenz covered all-conference end, Jerry Gendron, like a mosquito net. Gay Herbst played his usual hard hitting, sure tackling game.

No one was any happier than head coach Max Sparger. Coach Sparger never had any doubt about the desire and ability of his ball players. It was evident that Coach Sparger, along with Coach Rarrup and Coach Pierce both mentally and physically conditioned their men to near perfection.

Final Tribute

A final tribute must be paid to the Stout state student body. For the first time in several years, students, as well as faculty members cared about the outcome of the game. The football team appreciates this support and hopes it will continue the rest of the season.

Stout's next opponent will be Northwestern college of Watertown, Wisconsin. Northwestern won their last game 34-14.

BOWLERS
LEAGUE NOW OPEN FOR ALL
at
THE MENOMIN BOWL
Phone 235-2355 • in North Menomonie
Sign Up Now
Monday - 7:00 - Mixed
Thursday - 9:00 - Ladies
Friday - 9:00 - Mixed
(Special Rate for Students)

NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
PICNIC POINT RESORT
Leo Starkweather, Proprietor
Dancing (Juke Box) — Soft Drinks
Free Free Picnic Area and Overnight Camping
Boat Rental and Docking Facilities
Clean Furnished Cabins — Winterized Rental Units
15 Minutes from Downtown Menomonie
North on Highway 25 Turn Right on County D
On the Corner of Hay River and Upper Tainter



In WEYENBERG Casuals
Let your feet "LOAF" their way through the day!
GRAVIN & WILCOX SHOE STORE
336 Main Street
In Menomonie

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

When it comes to giving,
Some people stop at nothing.

Volume LV, Number 4 | THE STOUTONIA | Thursday, October 7, 1965

HOMECOMING CAPSULE CALENDAR

Friday
8:30 p.m. ..... Coronation
9:30 p.m. .... Letter-burning
10:00 p.m. ..... Mixer
Saturday
12:00 p.m. ..... Parade
1:00 p.m. ..... Game
4:00 p.m. .... Alumni Coffee
9:00 p.m. ..... Dance
Sunday
2:00 p.m. .. Dorm Dedication

Four Girls Compete For Homecoming Queen Title

A group of four senior coeds are competing for the honor of 1965 Homecoming Queen. Their enthusiasm for school activities is shown in their comments on the prospective score between Stout and LaCrosse: "Of course we're going to win." (Miss Lee); "I'd like to think we're going to win." (Miss Moberg); "You bet we're going to win." (Miss Lange); "Sure thing." (Miss Krueger). Who's who of the four queen canidates for the 1965 Homecoming? The following candidates have been elected by their respective sororities to compete for the title of Homecoming Queen of 1965.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The liveliness of the 1890's is a very appropriate theme for the Alpha Sigma Alpha candidate, Verna Lange. Verna hails from Belleville, Wisconsin, a small community with a friendly atmosphere of about 1200 where her father has a dairy farm. Before college, this was her place of employment for many summers.

More recently, she has rendered service at the Veterans Service center, which will be helpful experience in her major of dietetics. After graduation, it is out to California for her master's degree and internship.

Being from a small town has not hampered Verna's ability to adjust to working with more people than in her own community here at Stout. She has served on SSA Student court, Student Faculty committee, and Student Center board. In addition, her life is kept busy with activities of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, Alfresco club, Dietetics club, Home Economics club, **Stoutonia, Tower,** and Dormitory Rules committee. She was elected to Who's Who in American colleges and universities, was social chairman of the junior class, and SSA senator for the past three years. This shows the vivaciousness of her life. "Sure, I like to read, play the bongos, play tennis; but I particularly enjoy new experiences."

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta members have chosen Beverly Lee as the girl most likely to succeed. Bev, of Wahiawa, Hawaii, is from a home in which there are very few dull moments, what with a family of six plus several pekingese dogs and persian cats. This is a girl who enjoys student life and has a fondness for travel.

Social activities of Bev include Delta Zeta sorority, Dietetics club, and People-to-People. She is definitely well acquainted with Stout students, as her dietetics program will be completed in three and one-half years, meaning she attends both fall and summer sessions. During this period, she was awarded a scholarship from the University of Michigan for summer internship. After graduation, Bev will obtain an internship for administrative dietetics probably in the state of Washington or Oklahoma.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Tri Sigs are for Mary Poppins, alias Leslie Moberg from Fort Sheridan, Illinois; a girl with a zest for "new and interesting things and anything challenging and adventurous." Leslie is accepting a new challenge by preparing herself for the Peace Corps which she became interested in while attending Stout. Her tendency to travel is characteristic of her entire family. Her parents, three sisters, two brothers, and herself lived in Virginia during her high school years, then lived in Hawaii for two years, and are presently living in Chicago. Upon graduation, Leslie will go through a training period in Brazil to prepare for the Peace Corps later.

Here at Stout her social activities have included Tri Sigma sorority, Phi Upsilon Omicron, United Campus ministry, Home Economics club, and SSA Secretary. In her few moments of leisure time, she likes to sew and cook, swim, snow ski, and take a few judo lessons.

Alpha Phi

Kay Krueger from St. Paul, Minnesota, is the choice of the Alpha Phi sorority. Kay's active life has included cheerleading for four years, sophomore class social chairman, Alpha Phi vice-president, and participation in Syncronized swimmers, Young Democrats, Home Economics club, SNEA, and Alfresco. This is supplementary to her main goal, obtaining her bacherlor's degree in home economics education with a minor in history. In between regular fall school sessions, Kay is gaining experience in teaching by working with pre-kindergartners as a teacher's aid in the Head-Start program in St. Paul.

Summer, spring, fall, or winter Kay's interests span all seasons. She enjoys water skiing, golf, bike riding, dancing, sewing, and knitting.

She is an ambitious girl who feels Homecoming represents "Stout's past, present, and future."



Stoutonia Photo By Gabrielse

Four senior coeds vying for the honor of 1965 Homecoming Queen are front row, left to right: Beverly Lee, Kay Krueger; back row: Leslie Moberg and Verna Lange.

American Industry Adds Five

The American Industry project, an experimental industrial arts teaching program which has expanded steadily since its inception at Stout in 1962, accounts for five of the new Stout state university faculty members.

The five new men in American Industry bring to seven the project's full-time on-campus staff, in addition to three secretaries, eight research assistants, and 17 teachers in grades seven through twelve who have participated in their own schools.

Stout alumnus William Daehling, with more than six years teaching experience in Detroit and Waukesha, joins the project as instructional media specialist. As such, he works closely with the audio-visual department in an attempt to identify and develop the most effective media for use in the American Industry program.

Daehling received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Stout as did Harlyn Misfeldt, new supervisor of participating teachers. In this position, Misfeldt keeps in close touch with teachers in the field through one- and two-day workshops and by means of classroom observation and contact with administrators in schools using the program. He comes to Stout after six years' teaching experience in the Ripon public schools.

Lorry Sedgwick is director of pilot teacher education. His responsibilty is to develop the teacher education program for American Industry as well as devise ways to retain present industrial arts teachers.

Curriculum specialist is Richard Gebhart, who comes to Stout from North American Aviation in Anaheim, Calif., where he studied education problems within industry. Gebhart received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Northern state college, Aberdeen, S.D.

Dwight Davis, Stout senior and student body president, is working with Gebhart on the project as a half-time faculty assistant.

Also working with co-directors Dr. Wesley Face and Eugene Flug is research specialist Orville Nelson, who has been on the Stout faculty two years.

Tower Wins All-American Award

The coveted All-American honor rating of the Associated Collegiate Press has been awarded to the **Tower,** Stout state university's yearbook, for the third consecutive year.

All-American is the highest rating given by ACP, a nationwide critical and advisory service of the University of Minnesota's school of journalism.

The **Tower** was also designated All-American in 1953 and 1958.

In announcing the award, ACP termed the 1965 **Tower** "an excellent book" and noted specifically its overall organization around the theme "Reflections" and good use of informal pictures.

A superior rating was given the annual's "excellent pictorial record of the school at work."

Donna Simpson Inman, of Schofield, now a teacher in the Wausau senior high school, was editor of the award-winning yearbook. Her associate editor was Karen Nielsen, Racine, who is now Mrs. Charles Lorence and a teacher in the Maine Township high school, Park Ridge, Ill.

Carol Thorpe, of Stanley, was the literary editor, and David Whitmore the production editor. Miss Thorpe is now a dietetic intern in the Harper hospital, Detroit, Mich. Whitmore, a senior from Ladysmith, is this year's **Tower** editor.

Others on the editorial staff of the 1966 edition are Dorothy Desbois, a junior from Milwaukee, associate editor; Eleanor Barthel, Mequon senior, literary editor, and Earl Knott, Minneapolis senior, production editor.

Dr. David Barnard, professor and director of Stout's audio-visual center, is production advisor to the **Tower.** Literary advisor is Robert T. Sather, assistant professor of English.

STUDENT ATTITUDE BUILDS RESPECT

As Homecoming fast approaches, the Stout campus is becoming even more busy. Activity can be seen in every corner, and this activity is centered around the Stout student.

In this next week, the student will be in the spotlight. Alumni will be coming back to the campus throughout the week. Although they won't all be doing it intentionally, they will be judging us. What kind of student will they see?

Stout's reputation includes the fact that it is a friendly school, a school whose students are outgoing and helpful to visitors on campus. Will this friendly spirit be evident to those who will be here? Or will the students be unconcerned with the picture that they leave in the minds of those visiting.

Sloppy students: a combination of sloppy clothes, sloppy hair, and a genuine sloppy attitude; can't this be forgotten? What impression will this leave? A good one? Think this over seriously! Will they be generally proud of us, or will they shudder and wonder with good reason, "How can the students hope to amount to anything?"

Our desire is to have not only the alumni proud of us, we must be proud of ourselves. In this way, we will continue to represent our school with dignity and not disgrace.

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Edited and published weekly by the students of Stout state university, 211 Wilson, Menomonie, Wisconsin, every Friday during the school year, except on examination days.

The *Stoutonia* is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Postmaster Send Form 3579 to the *Stoutonia*, 211 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

THE STOUTONIA • 211 WILSON • MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
Subscription Price $2.00 Per Year • Student or alumni Membership

Editor ---------- Lucy Craig
Managing Editor ---------- Linda Nyhus
Production Manager ---------- Steve Burke
Production Assistants ---------- Rick Quann, Ted Sehmer
Sports Editor ---------- Gary Yeast
Business Manager ---------- Rick Quann
Alumni Editors ---------- Eileen Dahlstrom, Barb Kusmirek
Intertype Operators ---------- Paul Aken, Steve Burke, Dick Dare, Mary DeWitt, Robert Klimpke, John Moran, Jerry Pusch, Ted Sehmer
SSA Reporter ---------- Jeanni Bordini
Feature Editor ---------- Linda Court
Feature Reporters ---------- Jim Conley
Sue DeZiel, Susan Dwyer, Judilyn Hansen, Marguerite Heyer, Rita Hoffman, Michele Groves
Circulation Manager ---------- Jack Klein
Circulation Staff ---------- Rosemary Blattner
Marsha Demske, Mary Jo Travers, Mary Schwibinger
News Editor ---------- Karen Erdman
News Reporters ---------- Jean Bonnefoi
Judy Deterling, Judy Hobtz, Jean Roggow, Diane Schuster, Nora Stute
Society Editor ---------- Carol Koepsel
Proofreaders ---------- Gayleen Felland
Gayle Swanson, Mary Gramoll, Jane Fleming, Jan Groskopf, Verna Lange, Judy Holtz, Gloria Gerner, Rita Goodland
Typist ---------- Barbara Snook
Advisors ---------- Lloyd Whydotski, Robert Phelps

CAMPUS QUIPS

by
Linda Court

Remember when it was a penny for your thoughts? Now it costs $25 an hour for a talk with a phychiatrist.

There are only 77 days until Christmas.

In some courses it is necessary to be in the "dark."

Have you ever.....
complimented an instructor on the method of teaching used?
pied a whole paragraph of type?
sawed a board off twice and found it was still too short?
studied at night for a test and then slept through the exam the following morning?
packed your suitcase for a week-end, locked it, and upon reaching the destination discovered that the key was back in Menomonie?
lent out two of your three ballpoints and kept the empty one for yourself?

There are people who make things happen, people who watch things happen, and people who don't know anything happened!

Perhaps, this week-end will give the SSU students a little rest from the intellectual pursuits. However, don't forget to take time out to "grapple" with ideas.

SCHOOL UNIQUENESS IS QUESTIONED

To the Editor:

(Thought I'd get my letter to Santa in before the rush)

Dear Santa:

For Christmas this year I have only three requests:

1. a M.S. Degree in H.E. Ed. from Stout
2. a new Maserati (red)
3. and Santa, please see what you can do about not letting Stout be that "unique" university that each year places hundreds of students into some sort of "unique" extruder of rules, regulations, etc., and "uniquely" grinds away for four years until they all tumble out in a "unique" group of inflexible rectangles to "uniquely" "Grapple 'without' Ideas" in a big round world.

Sincerely,
Jane Abrams '62

NOTICES

Have you met the Queen candidates for Homecoming? Each of you will be able to meet them personally October 13 in the student center ballroom from three to five o'clock. Refreshments will be served to you while you chat with the candidates. Don't forget to bring your roommate!

Girls interested in working on the Homecoming tea should sign up in the lower level of the student center.

There are two vacancies for dieticians with therapeutic and/or administrative background. Write to Earl M. Bauby, personnel director, Swedish-American hospital, 1316 Charles street, Rockford, Illinois, 61101.

STUDENTS REPLY TO COED'S CRITICISM

To the Editor,

In the Stoutonia last week one of Stout's coeds made a number of criticisms of the Stout male's grooming habits. We, the undersigned, feel that these statements are unjust and made without adequate support.

First, is this a true picture of the majority of the men on campus, or a look at a small number, say 10 percent, of our male population? And of this 10 percent, how many are upperclassmen who have proven themselves in college? How many men actually wear their hair as long as the girls? How many wear "grubby sweatshirts with weird sayings on them?" Or dirty sneakers? Or extremely tight pants?

Secondly, as for the unironed shirts and pants, none of the men at Stout claim to be home economics majors, but we are sure that many of them do mak an honest attempt to keep the clothes washed, ironed, and nea

Thirdly, in some cases the are times when a good, clea shirt, a freshly ironed pair pants, and a nice pair shoes are just not practical. Ha the majority of women campus experienced an auto m chanics course, a welding cours or been in the foundry shop Although the shops are kept clean and organized as possibl they are not like the nice, cle laboratories used for home eco omics. Another point that mig be of interest: many men parti pate in some form of extracurr ular activities and athletics, inte scholastic, intramurals, or ju playing ball with the guys. The games are not always played u der ideal conditions; many a played on a damp, muddy fie especially intramurals. These a good, recreational activities, n a time to try to impress peop but a time to let off steam an enjoy yourself.

Granted, there are men who f this coed's description, but the are also some women that can put in this class. We are su that these persons are still a ve small minority on campus a don't command respect from ther the faculty or their fell students.

Respectfully signed,

Bill Albrecht
Jerry Robers
Ray Kindschy
Mary Czechan
Chris Altheimer
Clay Carlson
Chuck Geurnik
Kay Schwartz
Gladys Schneider
Jim Bliss
Dick Rowley
Jim Jacobs

VALUES AND GOALS NEED EVALUATION

Dear Editor:

It is time we evaluate our values and goals. Is a person's appearence our prime criterion for evaluating his potentiality in an education or technological field? To some students it apparently is!

The letter to the editor in the October 1 issue of the**Stoutonia** was a feeble attempt to criticize students' individualism. We don't necessarily condone all manifestations of male or female attire. Nevertheless, the principle of individualism is a basic concept taught in every institution of higher learning; and yet, when some people try to be individuals, critics move in on them like vipers on **helpless prey.**

We feel that if we're going to devote our lives to forcing fellow students into complete conformity of attire, we are missing our objective. Our business here at Stout is to get an education, and condeming students, as some students do and will do in the very near future, should have gone out with witch burning.

When can we learn to accept people as they really are? When we do, we will be able to understand them and respect them for their true values. That is to say "tolerance is understanding".

Respectfully signed,

Howard D. Lee
Charles V. Swartz

'TRAVELING ALONG JUST SINGING A SONG'

At 45 miles per hour sing—
"Highways Are Happy Ways"
At 55 miles per hour sing—
"I'm But A Stranger Here, Heaven Is My Hope"
At 65 miles per hour sing—
"Nearer My God To Thee"
At 75 miles per hour sing—
"When The Roll Is Called Up Yonder, I'll Be There"
At 85 miles per hour sing—
"Lord I'm Coming Home"

IMPRESSIONS OF STOUT UNIVERSITY

My sinuses ache,
My post nasal has drip,
I'm beginning to wonder if SSU
Was worth this trip?

The boys seem to be crazy,
The girls here are, too,
The curfews disgusting,
But what can we do?

To all of our classes, of course
must go,
The walk won't harm us,
But what of the rain,
The sleet and the snow?

The proctors are snappy,
That's known to be true,
But after three hours of duty,
Wouldn't you burn, too?

Our RA is peachy,
Gives us freedom of choice,
But don't let your senior,
After twelve hear a voice.

What about Saturdays,
Let's have shorts all day,
Did they ever hear of cleanin
Who eats lunch anyway?

The homework is passable,
The profs are a strain,
But the low marks they give
Are really a pain.

The beer bar's proficient,
The drunks are all too,
Especially big sis,
At ol' SSU.

The school is terrific,
Its traditions are swell,
I just hope my sinuses,
Can take the strain well.

by Rosalie Powell

President To Keynote Education Conference

"Improving Instruction in Industrial Education" will be the official theme for the twelfth annual industrial education conference to be held on the Stout state university campus October 15.

Dr. William J. Micheels, president of the university, will be the keynote speaker. His topic will be, "The 'U' in Improving Instruction."

Dr. Neal Prichard, general chairman, has announced a balance of professional and technical programs to be offered during the day-long conference, which opens at 8:30 a.m., with registration of delegates from Wisconsin and the surrounding five-state area.

A series of six programs highlighting "You and Creativity" has been planned for conference-goers wives by Mrs. Jane Rosenthal of Stout's home economics education department.

Three guest lecturers will join ten members of the Stout faculty in presenting programs of professional importance ranging from programmed instruction in industrial arts to implementation of classroom research.

They are Robert Ristau, coordinator of vocational education in the state department of public instruction; Dr. Raymond Cornwell, managing editor, McKnight and McKnight publishing company; and Robert Duren, industrial arts instructor from Eau Claire's Regis high school.

Stout faculty who will present professional programs are: Dr. John Furlong, assistant to the president; Dr. Wesley Sommers, chairman of the industrial technology department; Dr. Robert Rudiger, chairman of industrial teacher education; Dr. Robert Swanson, dean of applied science and technology; Dr. Wesley Face and Eugene Flug, American Industry project co-directors; Robert Phelps, assistant professor of English; Dr. Armand Hofer, associate professor of wood technics; Clifford Gauthier, assistant professor of mathematics, and Jack Sampson, associate professor of electricity and mechanics, who is assisting Dr. Prichard in overall planning.

ORGANIZATION NOTICES

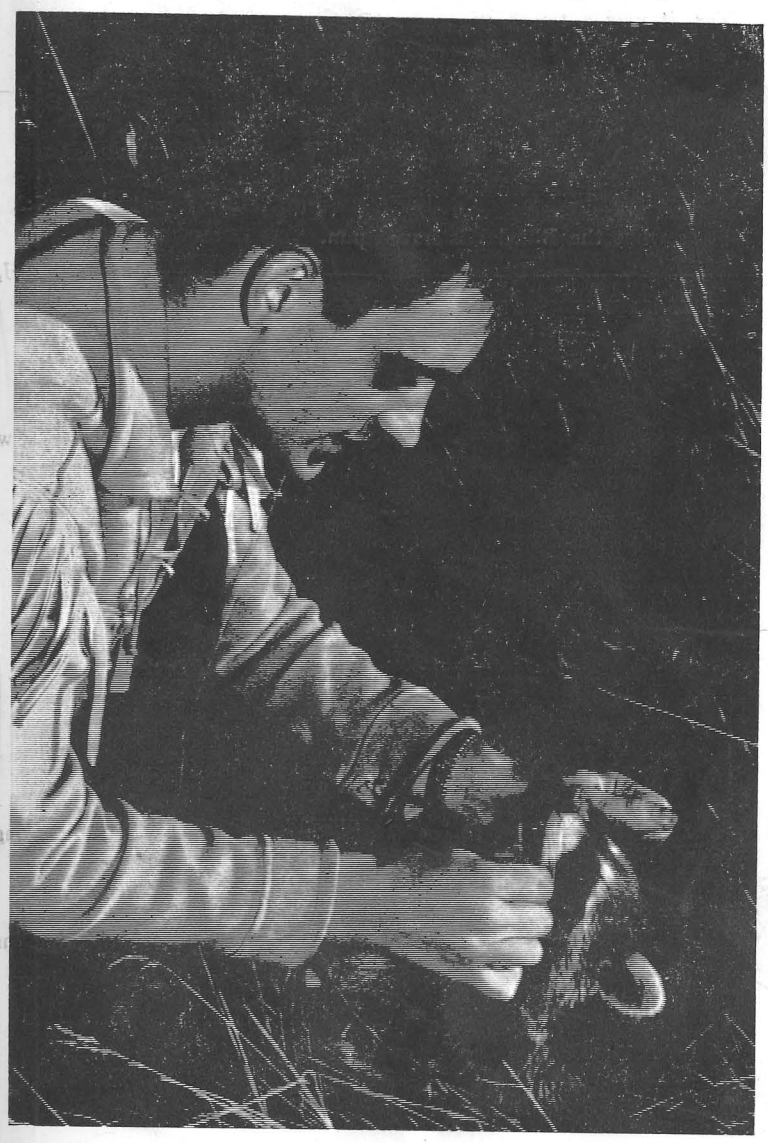
Stout Typographical Society

ATTENTION PRINTERS! The Stout Typographical Society will hold a meeting Wednesday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the print shop, located in Bowman hall. All those interested in joining S.T.S. are requested to be present. During the meeting, the objectives and goals of the organization will be presented, after which, refreshments will be served. Membership is open to all printing majors who have the required grade point.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority extends an invitation to all students, especially those living in private housing, to attend their Homecoming serenade at 8 p.m. in the student center ballroom, Tuesday, October 12.

Continued on Page 4



Stoutonia Photo By Mueller

Shown above is Jim Brusch examining a racoon. He participated in the Rifle club Squirrel Shoot held Saturday.



Stoutonia Photo By Gabrielse

Lover is presented to his new owner, Erica Gustafson, by Herman Martin at the annual Sweetheart dance last Saturday night.

GREEK NEWS

Sorority Information Center Is Established

A sorority information center has been organized to help girls interested in sororities. This center will be located in the basement of the memorial student center, in room 143. Panhellenic representatives will be available from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Tuesday and Friday. This service will be provided until March.

All women students interested in sororities may find answers to questions pretaining to expenses, procedures, eligibility, and rushing. They may also fill out cards that will be distributed to each sorority.

Representatives acquainting women students with sorority life are members of the Stout state university Panhellenic council. Each social sorority on campus is a member of Panhellenic. The council hopes that this service will be of help in informing women students of the expanding rush program.

Fall Bids Issued

The social sororities on Stout's campus sent out their fall bids Monday, September 20. Only three of the four sororities had openings for a fall class.

Alpha Phi's pledge class consists of Charlotte Johns, Forest Junction, Wisconsin; and Barbara Jane Taylor, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Alpha Sigma Alpha's pledge class consists of Patricia Donahue, New Richmond, Wisconsin; Gail Henderson, Northfield, Minnesota; Nancy Karaus, Owatonna, Minnesota; Dorothy Marion, Oak Creek, Wisconsin; Kathy Nussbaum, Monroe, Wisconsin; Sandra Post, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin; and Mary Remiker, Manitowac, Wisconsin.

Sigma Sigma Sigma's pledge class consists of Karen Allen, Irma, Wisconsin, Karen Anderson, Wheaton, Illinois, and Kathy Michals, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The Delta Zeta's did not take any pledges.

Homecoming Breakfasts

Each of the social sororities on Stout's campus will be adding to the Homecoming festivities by providing a breakfast or brunch for their alumnae. The sororities wish to extend an invitation to all alumnae to attend these activities.

"Golden Autumn" will be the theme of Tri Sigma's homecoming breakfast for their alumnae. Maurine Heft, 3918 5th st. is chairman of this event, which will begin at 8:45 in the Methodist church.

Joanne Hillman and DeEtte Hutnik, 821 Wilson ave., co-chairman of the Delta Zeta brunch, wish to extend an invitation to all their alumnae. The brunch will begin at 10.30 and will be held in the Tainter hall tea room.

The "Harbor Inn" restaurant will be the setting for Alpha Sigma Alpha's breakfast. Coordinator Pat Hughes, 235-5165, welcomes all returning alumnae to this activity.

The Pallas-Athene-Alpha Phi homecoming brunch will be held at the Marion Hotel dining room at 9 October 16. Mary Czechan, 1500 E. 2nd St., may be contacted for advanced information.

BOLSTAD TO ADDRESS FELLOWS

"1984 cr ...." is the topic of the October 13 Undergraduate Fellows Seminar lecture. The lecture, held at 6:30 p.m., room 14 of the library, will be given by Dennis Bolstad of Stout's psychology department.

Mr. Bolstad states, "1984 symbolizes a mechanized world in which individuals have very little point. We are close to the fictional 1984 and we will soon be there unless we choose otherwise."

The Undergraduate Fellows lectures are open to Stout students, faculty, and the public.

FOUNDATION TO AWARD SCHOLARSHIPS

Two $100 scholarships will be awarded to a male student and a coed by the Stout State University foundation, incorporated, between halves of the Stout-LaCrosse Homecoming football game.

Dr. John Fulong, executive director of the foundation, will make the presentation. The identities of the recipients will not be revealed until the presentation is made.

This will be the third year that the foundation has awarded scholarships at Homecoming. These particular scholarships are financed by a sale of "tags" carried on during the Homecoming weekend by on-campus members of the foundation. Recipients are chosen by a committee of Student Services personnel on the basis of need and all-around merit.

New!
Dream Diamond Rings by ArtCarved®
The diamond raised to utmost freedom, utmost glory – the sculptured setting, oh so slender. It's unmistakably a brand new Dream Diamond by *ArtCarved*. See the whole collection here today!
CATHEDRAL SET
Engagement Ring $400.00
Bride's Circlet ..... $ 15.00
Rings enlarged to show detail.
ANSHUS Jewelers
"We Invite Your Charge Account"

WRITING out loud

by Gary Yeast

CONFERENCE CHAMP MUST HAVE DRIVE

The day Stout played Northwestern college was a day to stay in bed. We loaded the bus at six in the morning and almost left without Skip Waters, an act that would have been a serious mistake, as we found out later in the day. After a six hour ride, the team was in less than perfect psychological and physical shape.

On the field the Devils met a Northwestern team that was up for the game with desire and spirit. In the first few minutes of the game, the Northwestern drive almost overwellemed the Bluedevils as they scored twice in succession.

But in spite of the drawbacks of exhaustion and low spirits, Stout was able to win 14-13. Stout's best ball playing happened on the way home when Lyle Camp's tremendous overhand grab stopped a pillow which was on it's way out the bus window.

Tomorrow night, the Falcons from River Falls will also be gunning for us. It's obvious to me that this time our team won't walk off the field with a victory unless they have that extra drive that makes a conference champion.

Continued from Page 3

Home Economics Club

Girls interested in modeling garments for the Home Economics club style show are asked to sign up within the next two weeks on the Home Economics club bulletin board in Harvey hall or on the sign-up sheet in Tainter or McCalmont halls. The style show will be held Tuesday, November 23.

University Band

The Stout state university Marching band is in need of four men to form a color guard unit. The unit would consist of two flag bearers and two rifle bearers. The group would be expected to carry the colors for the parades and outdoor activities that the band will be performing in during the school year.

To complete the front guard, the band also needs at least three competent twirlers. It is felt that the color and tradition of a good marching band is enhanced to a great degree by a well trained, attractive majorette group.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of a uniformed color guard, or having twirling ability, see Mr. Pritchard, Room 353, Fryklund hall. There are several important performances scheduled for the near future.

Stout Film Society

Nights of Cabiria, a Stout Film Society movie, will be presented, free of charge, Tuesday, October 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium.

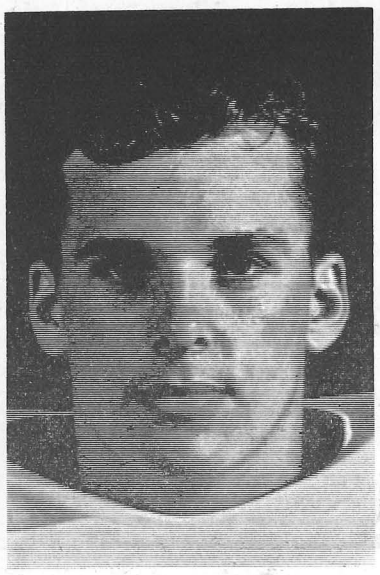
United Campus Ministry

The all-school movie by U.C.M. has been moved from Friday, October 8 to October 19.

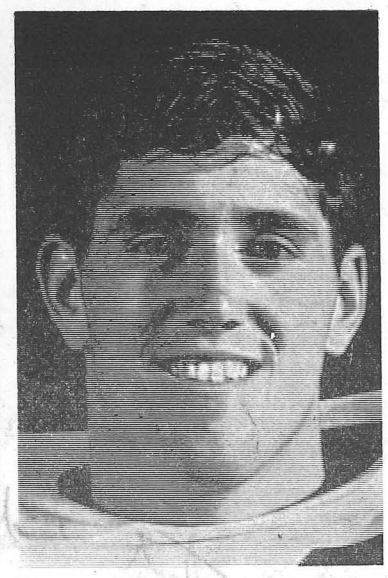
International Relations Club

The dance by I.R.C. scheduled for Friday, October 8, has been postponed to some unspecified later date.

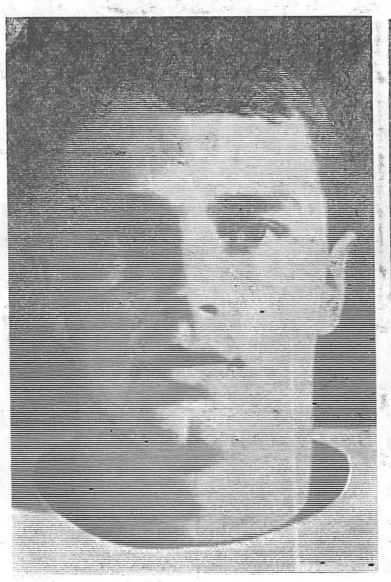
Your Bluedevils



John Lorenz



Richard Erickson



Tom Saunders



Mike McHugh

John Lorenz—5'8", 175, Corner linebacker, Junior. John is from Manitowoc high school and is one of the finest linebackers in the conference. He has been doing an outstanding job for the Bluedevils. He is one of the best tacklers on the squad. A real team man.

Tom Saunders—6'0", 190, Fullback, Junior. Tom comes from Glenwood City, Wisconsin. He is a defensive tackle and really likes to rattle the pads. Tom's quiet determination made him a real asset to the team.

Richard Erickson—6'3", 225, Center, Junior. Rich hails from Austin, Minnesota. He is a real mainstay in the Stout forward wall. He is consistantly one of the best blockers on the team. Should be strong contender for all-conference honors.

Mike McHugh—5'10", 165, H.B. Sophomore. Mike comes to Stout from Minnetonka, Minnesota. Mike is one of the finest all-around athletes in the WSUC. Mike is leading the team in rushing, and is in strong contention for conferenre punting honors.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM

1. Curriculum
   - A. Flag Football & Tennis—Fall
   - B. Basketball—Winter
   - C. Volleyball—Winter
   - D. Badminton & Table Tennis—Winter
   - E. Bowling—Winter
   - F. Wrestling—Winter
   - G. Swimming Meet—Winter
   - H. Golf - Match Play—Spring
   - I. Softball—Spring
   - J. Track & Field Meet—Spring
2. All Intramural sports will be broken down into three leagues.
   - A. Fraternity
   - B. Resident
   - C. Independent
3. Rules, schedules and official assignments will be posted with each current activity.

Wisconsin State University Football Standings

Team	W	L	T
LaCrosse	2	0	0
Stout	**1**	**0**	**0**
River Falls	1	0	1
Whitewater	1	0	1
Oshkosh	1	1	0
Stevens Point	1	1	0
Eau Claire	1	2	0
Platteville	0	2	0
Superior	0	2	0

CONFERENCE FOOTBALL AT RIVER FALLS OCT. 9 7:30 P.M.

DEVILS TAKE 14-13 WIN

The Stout State Bluedevils, behind the erratic hips of Henry Waters, nipped Northwestern college of Watertown, Saturday, 14 to 13 in a hard-nosed defensive game. A pass interception and a 55 yard end run put Northwestern into a early lead. Northwestern converted after the first touchdown but found a wall of defensive players spearheaded by Wayne Nero and Jack Lorenz eating up the second extra point attempt.

It didn't take long for the men from Stout to react to the situation. One minute and ten seconds after the two Northwestern scores, Henry Waters, on an end run, left several of the Northwestern players searching for their athletic gear as Waters danced into the end zone. Three minutes later Henry again amazed the Northwestern team as he ran back a punt 80 yards behind some aggressive blocking of the defensive squad. Surefooted Jim Skarre split the uprights for both conversions, which proved to be the vital winning points.

At this point it appeared as if the game was going to be a high scoring barn burner. The Stout defense tightened up and Flag day began at Watertown. Time and time again as the Bluedevils ripped off large chunks of yardage, an offensive-foul would be committed. Several of Stouts long gains, including touchdowns, were also called back due to an offensive violation. This did not stop the men from Stout as they continued to drive for yardage. Stout had 100 yards in penalty, compared with 10 of Northwestern. Despite this tremendous penalty loss, which probably accounted for 200 yards of loss, Stout managed to pound 184 yards on the ground and 91 by the airways, totaling 275 yards, compared with 181 yards for Northwestern.

Yes, it was a tough game for the Bluedevils, and it was a long, hard 19 hour trip. Even though the Stout team won, they felt as if they had not done what they were capable of doing. However, the mark of a good team is to win, eliminate their mistakes, hustle, and have desire. This is what the Bluedevils have done this last wek.

Saturday night the Bluedevils take on the Falcons from River Falls. This is the feature game in the state as River Falls is close behind Stout in conference standings. Stout needs the win badly to stay in contention for the conference championship Stout is presently tied with La-Crosse for the lead.

River Falls

River Falls has a very strong, solid team, and relies mostly on the running of Jim Baier. Baier is always a threat when running kickoff and punt returns as he has good speed and can run hard for the needed yardage.

If the Stout defense can contain Baier and the other River Falls backfield men, a victory could be in sight.

The Falcons on the other hand will have the double task of stopping the Dunford-Krueger pass combination and trying to contain the evasive Henry Waters. Dave Seis will be taking over for Tom Brandon who was injured in last Saturday's game. Seis made several nice grabs and is very capable of handling the position.

FROSH LOSE SCORE 19 TO 3

Last Tuesday night the freshman football team lost its season opener to Eau Claire by a final score of 19-3.

Stout's only score came with a 17 yard field goal by Bob Duca. Duca impressed the entire coaching staff with his punting and offensive work at fullback. Stout's Gary Zimbelman also did a fine job moving the ball, but the overall offense of the Devils was inadequate to offset the passing attack of Eau Claire. All three touchdowns for the Bluegolds came through the air. Defensively, Stout had fine play from Ron Pelky, Jerry Sernau, Gary Zuch, and Steve Vandervort.

Next Monday, October 11th, the freshman Devils will play at River Falls. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

SENIORS! REMINDER

October 16, 1965, has been set by the Tower Staff as the Deadline for Senior Portraits.

Make Your Appointment Today at the Studio of

John M. Russell

for Your Best Portrait Value.

John M. Russell PHOTOGRAPHER

600 Broadway • Phone 235-2833

'Yesterday's Weekend' Arrives

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

Volume LV, Number 5 **Friday, October 15, 1965**

"Yesterday's Weekend" will be the theme around which Homecoming 1965 will revolve the weekend of October 15-17 on the Stout state university campus.

Coronation of a queen, the traditional pep rally, and letter burning, and Saturday's parade and football game between Stout and LaCrosse will be weekend highlights.

Memories of many of Stout's "yesterdays" will be especially vivid Sunday when two dormitories will be dedicated in honor of five faculity members.

Campus activities got underway Wednesday, October 13, with the introduction of queen candidates at the Queen's Tea from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Memorial student center. Candidates include Kay Krueger, Verna Lange, Beverly Lee, and Leslie Moberg.

Results of Thursday's day-long election will be known tonight when the 1965 Homecoming queen is crowned during 8 p.m. ceremonies in the Health and Physical Education center. Faculty children, Kimberly Joy Daehling and Brian Gebhart, will serve as pages.

The traditional pep rally and burning of the letters at 8:30 p.m. Friday will be followed by an alumni-student mixer in the student center.

Alumni registration begins at 10 a.m. Friday in the student center and continues from 10 a.m. through noon.

Running concurrently with Homecoming festivities will be the 12th annual industrial education conference, which will be in session here from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Following Saturday's Homecoming breakfasts, alumni will meet in the student center for a 10:45 a.m. business session.

Floats, campus beauties, and Stout's marching band will be featured in the Saturday parade, which will begin at noon and precede the 2 p.m. Stout-LaCrosse game at Nelson field

An informal coffee hour at 4:30 p.m. in the physical education center will preface the 6 p.m. organizational dinners as well as reunion dinners for the classes of 1960, 1955, 1940 and the combined 1914-15 graduates.

Sonny Raye, along with Jules Herman and The Landsmen, will provide music for the Homecoming dance at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Ceremony For New Dormitory Dedication Is Scheduled For Sunday Afternoon

Dedicatory services for Stout's newly-opened men's dormitory and the two wings of the women's dormitory, now known as Tainter hall, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, October 17, in Harvey hall auditorium.

The Tainter hall north and south wings will be named, respectively, in honor of L. Callahan and Lillian Jeter, former faculty members who served a total of 68 years. The main section of the dormitory will continue to be Tainter hall.

Gertrude L. Callahan

Gertrude L. Callahan retired in 1961 as professor after 34 years of service as head of the Stout English department. Miss Callahan, born in Trimbelle, Wisconsin, is the author of several published sonnets.

Lillian Jeter

Lillian Jeter retired in 1961 as professor after holding the chairmanship of the clothing and textiles department since coming to Stout in 1927. Miss Jeter is a native of Alden, Kansas.

A total of 112 years on the Stout faculty will be recognized as the new men's dormitory is dedicated in honor of faculty emeriti H .M. Hansen, Floyd Keith, and H. Cooper Milnes. The three-unit building, Hansen-Keith-Milnes hall, houses 128, 112, 122 men, respectively, and contains double rooms equipped with the latest built-in features and furniture. Approximate cost of the construction was $333,000 per unit or $1,000,000 total.

H. M. Hansen

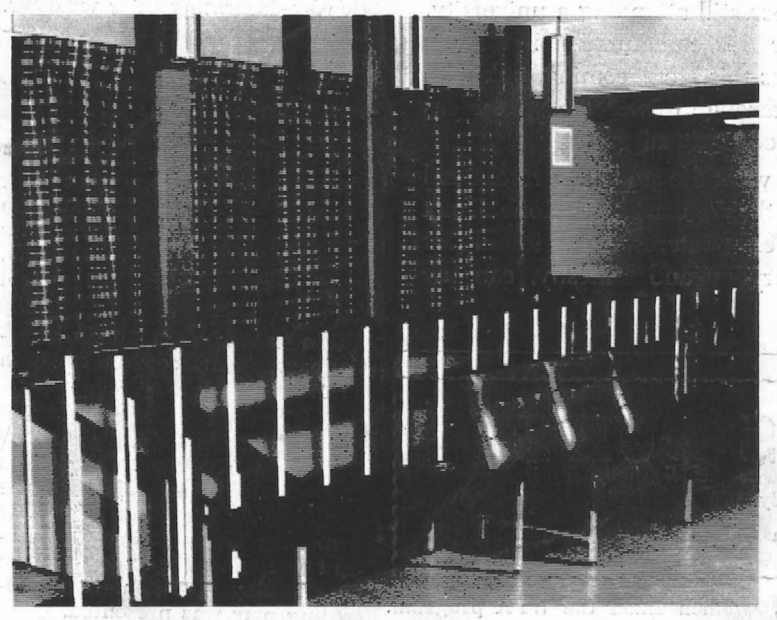
H. M. Hansen retired from Stout in 1952 following 40 years of service as a teacher in the wood technics department. He was an associate professor of woodworking. A native of Wisconsin, Hansen received his B.S. from Stout and his M.S. from the University of Minnesota.

Floyd Keith

Floyd Keith, after 38 years of service, retired in 1960 as professor and head of the metals department. Keith, born in River Falls, was a member of the state college athletic board and, for five years, was Stout's manager of athletics.

H. Cooper Milnes

H. Cooper Milnes, after 38 years of service in Stout's metals department, retired in 1954 as associate professor of machine shop. Here he taught machine shop, foundry, and pattern making. Before coming to Stout, Milnes had ten years of trade and teaching experience.



Pictured above is the lobby that connects the Keith and Milnes sections of the new men's dormitory.

FORMER DEAN TRULLINGER PASSES AWAY

Gladys Trullinger, assistant dean of Stout state university school of home economics, died Saturday, October 9, in the Memorial hospital. She was 61.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning in Menomonie with interment in Ohama, Nebraska, Miss Trullinger's birthplace.

A member of the Stout faculty since 1936, Miss Trullinger was a professor of home economics at the time of her death. She received both her B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Nebraska and had taught home economics in high schools in Plainview and Ewing, Nebraska before coming to Stout.

Miss Trullinger was listed in **Who's Who in American Education** and was a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Omicron Nu, and Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary education and professional organizations.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Grace Trullinger, Menomonie, and a sister-in-law in Wilmette, Ill.

Persons wishing to contribute to a memorial fund for Dean Trullinger may do so by addressing contributions to Stout State University foundation, incorporated, Stout state university, Menomonie, Wisconsin. Contributions should be marked Gladys Trullinger memorial fund. It is expected that a committee will be set up under the leadership of Dean Ronaldson to make best possible use of the memorial funds that are received.



Miss Gladys Trullinger

INDUSTRIAL TOPICS GIVEN TODAY

Today at 10:30, 1:30, and 2:30 in the International room of the student center, a select group of industrial technology graduates will present three topics of interest to other industrial technology graduates and the members of the Stout Society of Industrial Technology. It is hoped that these presentations will better acquaint both industrial technology graduates and students with different aspects of today's industry.

A discussion group on "Selection of Your Initial Placement and Orientation with Your Corporation," will be held at 10:30. At 1:30 a presentation on "Computers, Their Exploration, Operation, and Application in Industrial Technology" will be given, followed at 2:30 by a discussion group in the topic "The Paths to Further Your Success: Promotion, Transfer, and Education."

Registration

Registration for returning industrial technology graduates will be held earlier in the morning in the Cherry lounge of the student center. The three discussion meetings, however, will all be held in the International room.

Any interested industrial technology graduates or students are welcome to attend these three meetings, which will consist of selected industrial technology graduates participating in panel discussions on the above topics.

The morning's discussion group on selection, orientation, and placement should be of major interest to undergraduates as well as graduates in industrial technology. Looking into the future of industrial technology, the computer session should be of great value. Those interested in their personal future in industrial technology will find the program on promotion, transfer, and education quite interesting and informative.

"YESTERDAY'S WEEKEND"

	Friday, October 15
8:30-9:15 a.m.	Registration for Industrial Arts conference
10 a.m.	Registration for Alumni—student center
8:30 p.m.	Coronation ceremony—Health and physical Education center
9:30 p.m.	Burning of the Letters—Pep rally—Burton E. Nelson field
10 p.m.	Mixer—Student center
	Saturday, October 16
7-10:30 a.m.	Organizational Homecoming Breakfasts
10:45 a.m.	Registration for Alumni—Student center Business meeting
12 p.m.	Homecoming Parade
2 p.m.	Football Game—Stout state university **vs. LaCrosse state university—Burton** E. Nelson field
4 p.m.	Phi Upsilon Omicron Alumni tea—Field house
4:30 p.m.	Informal Alumni coffee hour—Field house
6 p.m.	Homecoming Dinners
9 p.m.	Homecoming Dance—Student center
	Sunday, October 17
2-2:30 p.m.	Dedication of Hansen, Keith, Milnes, Callahan, Jeter dormitories—Auditorium

STOUTONIA STAFF EXTENDS WELCOME

A hearty welcome is extended to all the alumni and visitors to our campus during the 1965 Homecoming. We, the students, have done our best to make this Homecoming an unforgetable one. Many hours of planning and work have gone into each of the events scheduled. All week there has been a special spirit quite evident on the Stout campus . . . a feeling of anticipation and excitement.

The campus, undoubtedly has changed quite a bit since some of you were last here. However, you will find that the students are just about the same as when you attended college. We've got the same enthusiastic spirit and we're justly proud of our school and its international reputation for excellence.

It is important that a good communication exists between post graduates and those still attending a university. There isn't a better time for this communication than at this time of year. Visit with us this Homecoming, talk with us, and get to know us. It is through this exchange of ideas that we can ever better our educational gains.

Stout is growing, and we want the students present and future to benefit by this growth. We can't do it alone. Don't turn your back on Stout, being interested in it only at Homecoming. We learn everyday and honestly, can use your help.

CAMPUS QUIPS

By
Linda Court

Homecoming week-end is here, and the alumni are returning to their alma mater. Let us return via old **Stoutonias** to the days of the past.

The tower became a part of Stout in 1898. Old timers can recall when the tower bell kept every person awake for five miles around by ringing all night long.

—0—

In September 1934, total enrollment figures reached the 400 mark.

—0—

Nelson field was once a tamarack swamp. Tons of concrete had to be used to hold the flag pole in place.

—0—

In 1937 a college laundry was completed for use by men and women under the WPA program.

—0—

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was the featured theme at the annual junior prom in 1938.

—0—

Once upon a time back around 1947, a bright-eyed cheery little elevator man served the faculty and students at Stout.

—0—

Santa visited Stout at an all-school Christmas party sponsored by the SSA in 1951.

—0—

The 1958 Homecoming marked the beginning of another "Hell Week" for the new fraternity pledges.

—0—

Headlines in a March 1959 issue read: "Pookie" Elected SSA President.

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Edited and published weekly by the students of Stout state university, 211 Wilson, Menomonie, Wisconsin, every Friday during the school year, except on examination days.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Postmaster Send Form 3579 to the *Stoutonia*, 211 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

THE STOUTONIA • 211 WILSON • MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
Subscription Price $2.00 Per Year • Student or alumni Membership

Editor ---------- Lucy Craig
Managing Editor ---------- Linda Nyhus
Production Manager ---------- Steve Burke
Production Assistants ---------- Rick Quann, Ted Sehmer
Sports Editor ---------- Gary Yeast
Business Manager ---------- Rick Quann
Alumni Editors ---------- Eileen Dahlstrom, Barb Kusmirek
Feature Editor ---------- Linda Court
News Editor ---------- Karen Erdman
Society Editor ---------- Carole Koepsel
SSA Reporter ---------- Jeanni Bordini
Circulation Manager ---------- Jack Klein
Typist ---------- Barbara Snook
Advisors ---------- Lloyd Whydotski, Robert Phelps

WEEKEND BRINGS BACK MEMORIES

Homecoming is the event of the year that brings back those who are "remembering when." What were the days of yesterday and how was Homecoming celebrated?

Homecoming celebrations have taken many forms. The year 1935 marked the dedication of Burton E. Nelson field. Events for this celebration included a pep assembly led by FOB's, a bonfire, pajama parade, play, and parade. The bonfire was topped with a "comfort station," shipped in from Elk Mound. The Menomonie merchants joined in the celebration by decorating their windows. Stout's campus buildings and entrances were also decorated.

The 1937 Homecoming theme was "Harvest." The decorations for the dance included corn stalks and pumpkins. The queen was crowned on a throne that took the form of a large pumpkin. The queen and six other attendants were picked by the students, with every girl in the school being eligible.

The football team, a very essential part of Homecoming, began in 1911.

This year the Devils fight LaCrosse. Back in 1942, Stout faced LaCrosse. The theme for this Homecoming was "Meeting the Challenge," the first war-time theme for Homecoming. The student body felt the theme fit the present day situation. A Homecoming play was presented.

In 1948, the Devils also met LaCrosse. The freshmen picked the theme of "49 feet or bust" in connection with the building of the bonfire. They worked hard to beat the record made the year before which was 48 feet. The heap included tires, railroad ties, crates, and brush. Work was not over when the bonfire was completed. There was always the danger of someone setting it off. Men volunteered to stand guard duty during the night.

SANTA'S REPLY TO STUDENT'S LETTER

Dear Jane,

I received your letter of October 7 via the **Stoutonia** and I will do my best to grant your wishes by Christmas.

1. I cannot help you attain your master's degree in home economics education because the administration at Stout state university does not give gifts.
2. One red maserati I can get. It will have to be a model though. Since Johnson started trying to outdo me with his great society, my taxes on income from guest appearances and suchlike have sky-rocketed to the point where I wonder if there will be a Christmas.
3. I surely agree with you about cubes in a swinging round world. Such is the price of uniqueness. So find enclosed:
   a. 1000 large sledge hammers
   b. One billion free-form molds - the students may choose
   c. For the Stoutonia
      1. 1000 reams of paper
      2. 600 cans of printer's ink
      3. 1 new press
      4. One million dollars

Good luck to you and my alma mater.

Sincerely,
Santa Claus
(Dick Penney)

STUDENT PRESIDENT WELCOMES ALUMNI

Welcome to Stout and the 1965 Homecoming weekend. Today the administration, faculty, and students join together in honoring you, the alumni.

Campus organizations, under the direction of the Stout student association, have gone to great length to make you feel at home at Stout, your alma mater. The theme selected for the weekend's activities is "Yesterday's Weekend." An attempt will be made to bring the tradition of "dear ol' Stout" to you, the people who made it a school we now take pride in. It is only fitting that this weekend be the biggest and best of the school year.

As you walk about the campus, you will see the many additions that have changed the face of our campus. But the people are the same. As a university, our number is 2900 strong, and we all join to say, "Welcome back to Stout institute, college, and university."

This is your weekend. It is the hope of the entire Stout family that you will enjoy it and return often.

Sincerely,
Dwight E. Davis, President
Stout Student Association

'HOMECOMING' HAS MANY MEANINGS

"Homecoming" is a word that holds many meanings for many people. Do any of these sound familiar?

A clear, brisk, fall day;

A morning spent in a beauty shop;

An alumni breakfast;

Enthusiastic greetings of old classmates;

A homecoming mum;

Colorful floats in an equally colorful parade;

Bands playing the school song;

The queen and her court;

Cheerleaders and enthusiastic students and alumni cheering for their team;

The kickoff;

A special date with that special someone;

The smell of burning leaves, mingled with cigarette smoke and popcorn;

A visit to the Flame and "remembering when;"

Rejoicing after victory, or drowning sorrows after defeat;

A last minute search for the dance tickets that you were sure you put in your wallet;

Ivory soap and after-shave lotion;

A sprinkle of perfume;

A heavenly evening that ends much to soon; and

The anticipation of "again next year."



By Dick Penney

"TOTAL LOOK" PREVAILS IN FASHIONS

By
Carole Koepsel

Wild and way out, with the "total look" of coordination, literally going from head to toe, best describes this fall and winter's fashions.

The "mod" with its kooky offbeatness, English with its boyishness, and the "little girl" with its high-waisted, ruffled dresses are styles that are a part of this scene; but by far, the biggest and most influential pace-setter is Courrege.

Courrege has placed the female of today in today's clothes with tomorrow's looks. His designs are new and refreshing, with no copies of anything past or present. Because of the extremes he has created, he is perhaps one of today's most controversial designers, along with Rudi Gernreich, designer of the topless swimsuit.

The Courrege look, in order to be perfect and to have the right effect, must be complete from head to toe; there is no halfway mark. His clothes are designed with straight lines. Skirts follow the A-line with jackets square and boxy. Skirts are worn well above the knee to coincide with white boots of below-the-calf length. Squared "cowboy" hats complete "the look."

Although Courrege is dominating the scene, several other notable characteristics are prevalent. This season's accessories help to accent all of the looks, and again bring into focus the "total look."

Stockings are bright and wildly patterened to go with matching tops, or are of white lace. Leather, suede, or madras little schoolboy caps are being worn. The styles in shoes have not changed much, with lower heels, rounded toes, and straps-especially T-straps, still being popular. Shoulder strap purses are being carried. Heraldic designs, especially in pins, are carried in much of the jewelry.

Along with the accessories, color helps to accent the seasons's fashions. Browns, greens, and burgandy are the most prevalent. Bright colors are bought out in unexpected combinations in paisley, which is the rage this season.

Hair styles take two extremes. Either long and straight or short with soft curls seem to be the rules.

These styles all combine to make up the young woman of today. Youthful, full of life, adventurous—it's her age and she knows and shows it for all the world to admire.

NOTICES

Upper Bank, a coffeehouse in the Lutheran Student center, will feature informal folksinging Friday evening, October 15, 9 p.m. to midnight. Several local singers will perform.

—0—

The fraternity and sorority clapper boxes contain information for their specific members only.

—0—

A gold ring with a black onyx stone was lost last Thursday in Fryklund hall. A reward is being offered.

The finder should turn it into the SSA office with his name or contact John Behringer.



MISS MARY KILLIAN

FACULTY MEMBER IS IMPORTANT DIRECTOR

By
Linda Court

How would you like to satisfy 2600 hungry students a day? This is the task Miss Mary Killian undertakes day after day as the director of institutional management. She is also responsible for the upkeep of dormitories and the laundry. Miss Killian usually assists for an average of five special events per week. Besides all this, she teaches. "I like teaching because it is relaxation from my many duties," she commented.

Her class is applied institutional management, which is more commouly called tearoom. Miss Killian and the students plan prepare, and serve meals with a special theme. This year the tearoom production theme is "Favorite Foods of Stout."

Miss Killian considers more than adequate nutrition when making out menus. She considers the student's physical and mental needs. For instance, over the teacher's convention week-end, she tried to make students feel happy and not lonesome and homesick. Miss Killian instructed the cooks to make homemade bread and then let the smell permeate the dorm. The students could make their own sundaes, and special foods like french fried shrimp were on the menu.

Exam time is another special consideration for this director. She tries to include meals that make the students happy and satisfied. An all-time favorite is hamburgers and french fries.

A Typical Day

A typical day for Miss Killian starts early in the morning when she checks with all head cooks and housekeepers in each unit. She meets about three salesman per day, checks and revises menus, teaches, and checks the infirmary menus. She also makes sure the cupboards are not bare and buys often. The total bill in one unit last year was $15,000, and that figure did not include labor. Miss Killian schedules for 69 regular helpers and 80 student workers.

Miss Killian originally hails from Omaha, Nebraska. She attended Omaha and Creighton universities and did graduate work at Columbia and St. Louis universities. Her duties have taken her to New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Colorado, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. The director is also a consultant for six hospitals in the United States. They are in Los Angeles, Syracuse, Chicago, and Indiana.

Hobby

"Traveling is one of my hobbies," said Miss Killian. She has been all over the continent: Canada, Mexico, and the United States. She can very vividly describe the foods of many lands.

Miss Killian always has the student at heart. Each year she secures three scholarships for Stout girls from the Housing and Food association for colleges and Universities. During the summer these girls are taught all phases of nutrition and institutional work at leading universities. They are rewarded with $500 and room and board.

APPROVAL IS SOUGHT FOR NEW PLANS

Because of Stout's rapidly increasing enrollment, approval is already being requested for revised construction plans for 1966-67.

A revised student housing construction plan would accomodate 720 students in 1967, which is doubled as compared with the original plan. The estimated cost is $2,600,000.

This fall, the approximate enrollment is 2,900, and 1,336 are living in student housing, which is 46.1 percent of the enrollment. By September 1966, estimated enrollment will be 3,500, and 1,954 students will be accommodated. This is 55.8 percent. By September 1967, it is hoped that 63.7 percent will be living in student housing.

NINE UNIVERSITIES HAVE NO VACANCIES

If the Wisconsin state universities used "No Vacancy" signs, they would be posted on all 66 residence halls at the nine campuses, the board of regents office ni Madison reports.

In fact, says Director Eugene R. McPhee, the residence halls now house more than the rated capacity of 15,304 students, because some lounges are being used temporarily as dormitory rooms.

To try to keep up with the demand for more rooms each fall, 16 more residence halls are under construction at all campuses to open in September 1966, and the regents recently approved construction of another 15 halls to be ready in September 1967.

Most students in university-operated residence halls are freshmen and sophomores.

The estimated cost of the 1967 "round" of residence halls just approved by the regents to house 7,620 more students is $26 million. No state tax funds are required for construction or operation of the residence halls, Mc Phee explained. They are financed by federal or private loans repaid from student room payments. State universitiy students pay approximately $280 each for the school year to share double rooms.

Residence Centers

Along with the residence halls, the universities are constructing adjoining residence centers containing dining halls and rooms for recreation, reading, and meetings. The board recenty approved four such buidings, to be ready in September 1967, to serve 2,000 students at Stout (Menomonie) and Whitewater; 2,400 at River Falls; and 2,700 at Eau Claire. The estimated cost of $6,723,000 also is financed without state tax funds.

The latest residence hall program, for occupancy in September 1967, will bring the total capacity for single students in university halls to 3,007 at Eau Claire; 3,098 at LaCrosse; 5,320 at Oshkosh; 2,900 at Platteville; 2,316 at River Falls; 3,304 at Stevens Point, 2,674 at Stout; 1,357 at Superior; and 4,892 at Whitewater. Nearly all of the 97 halls will be four floors high, except for 10 or 11 story "high rise" buildings at Eau Claire, LaCrosse, Oshkosh, and Whitewater.

PRE-SCHOOL MAJOR IS UNDERWAY

Recently the National Home Economics association, Washington D. C., announced the availability of 20,000 new professional positions that must be filled by women holding degrees in home economics.

Stout will play a vital role in filling some of these positions. To help meet the demand, Stout has added the pre-school education major.

Dr. Agnes Ronaldson, dean of home economics, initiated this new education major, July 1, 1965. She saw a need to offer a course in pre-school education as an important part in the broad field of child development for everyday life.

Confidence

Dean Ronaldson states, "Preschool education is needed to enrich the backround and experience of the child so that he can more confidently meet the school experience, physically, socially, and intelligently. The big idea here is confidence."

Since this major is so new to Stoue, many students are confused as to classes that the new major will include. Current classes include: introduction to philosophy, audio-visual education, marriage and the family, modern world, photography, consumer information, textile, social psychology, and inorganic chemistry.

Classes yet to be added include introduction to pre-school education, parent counseling, child's literature, and applied music.

With a degree in pre-school education, one may teach family living classes, teach nursery classes, write for parent guidance magazines, work with social welfare, or teach college level child development courses.

Minors Available

Minors available include psychology, sociology, and home economics.

To date 15-20 students are identifying themselves with this new course of study. The picture is not accurate because so few students realize the course outline.

The new course is now open to sophomores; juniors may also consider the major.

ART STUDENTS TO ENJOY NEW CENTER

Although Stout's art major is only two years old, the student enrollment in this major in one of the largest enrollments of all the Wisconsin state universities. At the present there are sixty-seven art majors and one hundred forty students with art minors. The first bachelor of arts degree will be granted in 1967.

Dr. Orazio Fumagalli, chairman of the art department, points out that the students are exposed to eleven well-qualified instructors and that many of the instructors are internationally famous.

Expansion

With the expansion of this new major, additional space is needed. The former Farmer store is being remodeled so that it will contain seven studios, the art office, a high ceilinged sculpture room, a drawing room, an art metal room, a sliding library, a ceramics room, and a gallery for art exhibits which will be planned with the interests of the campus at large as well as the community. This is an important part of any art program.

The new art building is "God sent, in that we sorely needed space to teach sculpture and ceramics, and that it gives us an opportunity to have a place to put up art exhibits", states Dr. Orazio Fumagalli, head of the art department.

At the two-storied art center most of the equipment will be constructed by the instructors. Mr. Robert Wilson is building the kilns for his ceramics class.

Other instructors and courses include Mr. Michael Jerry, art metals; Mr. Wolfram Niessen, sculpture; and Mr. John Will, drawing.



Pictured above with the local student NAHB charter are left to right: Steve Blattner, sargeant at arms; John Marsch, treasurer; Steve Zailyk, vice president; Dan Manthei, president; Mr. Harold L. Smith, national NAHB representative; Mr. Gary J. Barczak, executive secretary, Wisconsin Builders association; and Mike Schipper, secretary.

UNIVERSITY RECEIVES NATIONAL CHARTER

Stout state university was granted a charter to the National Association of Home Builders Wednesday, September 29. The charter was presented to Dan Manthei, president of the newly formed student chapter, by Mr. Harold L. Smith, national NAHB representative of Wisconsin, at a banquet held in the tearoom of Tainter hall.

Stout state university became the sixth institute of higher learning to be granted a chapter of NAHB. The forerunners are: Bradley university of Peoria, Illinois; University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida; Michigan state university, Michigan; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Virginia; and Texas A and M.

President William Micheels extended his congratulations to Stout's chapter in a pre-dinner speech. Dean Robert Swanson also expressed congratulations to the members and informed the association that the next four years will determine its future here on campus.

President Dan Mathei introduced the national NAHB representative of Wisconsin, Mr. Harold L. Smith, a builder from Wausau, Wisconsin, who is associated with Schield and Smith, incorporated. Mr. Smith builds exclusive homes throughout the Wausau area in the price range from $25,000 and up. Throughout his homes, he expresses the theme of "quality." To obtain quality, his company employs its own contractors, ranging from licensed electricians and plumbers to carpenters.

In his presentation speech, Smith divulged the use of new techniques in buiding. In conculsion, he said, "We buy anything with money, except good will. We as builders of the future will have to earn this ourselves."

"Remember," he cautioned, "nobody ever promised you tomorrow."

Mathei, in accepting the charter, said that it was a "dream that came to reality." He gave special acknowledgement to Mr. William Amthor, who is now attending Texas A and M on an extended leave of absence. Mr. Amthor was one of the original sponsors, along with Mr. James Bjornerud. The two men were the original advisors to the association. Mr. Hokeness joined them as an advisor this year.

Mr. Bjornerud introduced the keynote speaker of the evening, Mr. Robert Warn, a designer with Sovik, Mathre, and Madson Architects, Northfield, Minnesota. In his speech entitled "Frank Lloyd Wright's Contribution to House Design," Warn began by stating his relations with Wright and the conditions in which he studied with him. He pointed out that, "Wright designed his houses with a purpose in mind and not just to be different."

Other guests at the charter banquet included the officers of the chapter: Steve Zailyk, vice president; John Marsch, treasurer; Steve Blattner, sargeant-at-arms; Mike Schipper, secretary; Mr. K.T. Olson, wood technics department; Mr. Gary Barczak, executive secretary, Wisconsin Builders association; Mr. Ronald Drewr, field operations, Schield and Smith, incorporated; and Dr. John A. Jarvis, dean of instruction, Stout state university.

RESIDENTS ELECT DORM OFFICERS

The residents of McCalmont hall held their annual elections last week. The new officers who will be serving the dormitory for the year 1965-1966 are: Sue Dwyer, president; Karen Gramoll, vice president; Jane Handel, secretary; Mary Sutliff, treasurer; and Linda Koelling, SSA representative.

The president and vice president, along with administration members, will serve on the newly formed advisory council. The purpose of this committee is to establish a policy for residents of all resident halls.

FALL PLAY TO OPEN NEW SEASON

The Bright Knight, the fall production of the University Theatre season which opens November 11-13, was written by Noel Falkofske of the speech department, director of the musical-comedy. Another play also written by Mr. Falkofske, **Arrival of a Fresh Season, was** produced at Kent state university, Kent, Ohio.

The Bright Knight has a medievel setting and concerns the conflct, confusion, and comedy which results when a spirited young couple wander into a viscious little village which needs a human sacrifice. Gustav, the hero, thinks he is quite intellectual until he meets his match in Diana, the heroine. Together they manage to outwit the villagers and save their own skins.

Some of the "folk-song" melodies included in the play are "It's Terrible, Terrible, Terrible," "Hear The Jingle of My Coin," "One Moment, One Moment!," "Today's The Day," Please Don't Weep," and "It's Absolutely Absolute." Musical accompaniment with guitars will be handled by Janet Hoeser, Phillip Dietz, David Nielsen, and Bob English. Miss Jeanne Duel is rehearsal pianist and vocal director.

The cast of characters includes David Nielsen as Gustav (the Bright Knight) and Jenny Beller as Diana (also quite bright). Mr. and Mrs. Hartstein (keepers of the inn) are being played by Steve Joas and Bonnie Nielsen. Pete Connors and Bob Friedmuth play Ifhoff and Hoffner (the clumsy robbers). Ludwig (the butcher) and his wife are being played by Bob English and Elizabeth Holmes. Alice Kuyoth plays the village witch, Gerda. Emil (the miller) and his wife are being played by Joe Breitzmen and Joanne Schultz. Roger Hammond plays the village Mayor, and Janet Hoeser plays Doremi, the deaf-mute child of the Hartsteins.

Others included in the cast as Villagers are Tom Tierney, Norb Radle, George Whittier, Kurt Bristol, Phillip Dietz, Curt Brihn, Penny Phillips, Judy Ann Evanson, Christine Martin, Judy Schwab, Linda Howel, Faith Gurn, **Jean Kojar, Scott Schmid, Kay** Koss, and Mary Pat Maier.

NEW COOPERATIVE PROGRAM BEGINS

Nine industrial firms in Wisconsin and Minnesota have been selected to work with Stout to initiate a new four-year cooperative education program here.

Cooperative education allows a student to alternate periods of work experience in industry with his on-campus classes and to graduate in four years while obtaining a least one year of related experience.

Sophomores and juniors majoring in industrial technology who are interested in participating in the new program are invited to attend a meeting at 7 p.m., October 18, in room 14 of the library or to contact Mr. Jack Ganzemiller, program coordinator, before October 20.

Initial screening will be done by Stout, but final selection will be made by interviewers from each of the participating companies who will be on campus next month.

College Credit

Students who are selected to participate will receive approximately $400 per month while receiving training and experience in a sequence of several areas in one of the firms. Upon completion of written and oral report requirements regarding the work experience, they will be given college credit for the training.

Companies involved in the pilot program for Stout are: Cutler-Hammer, incorporated and A. O. Smith corporation, Milwaukee; J.I. Case Company, Racine; Hamilton Manfacturing company, Two Rivers, Wisconsin; Frederick Post company, Owen, Wisconsin; Donaldson company, incorporated, Bloomington, Minnesota; Whirlpool corpation, St. Paul; Ford Motor company, St. Paul, and Continental Machines incorporated, of Savage, Minnesota.

For the present the program will be limited; however according to Ganzemiller, it is hoped that eventually several curriculum majors will be served by the cooperative education program.

Ganzemiller added that Industrial Work Assignment, IE 408, is open to all Stout students, regardless of rank.

This course offers two credits for work experience in industry which relates directly to a student's major academic concenera-tion.

NEW DEGREE IN PACKAGING OFFERED

Stout state university will offer courses in packaging as part of the regular four-year program leading to a B.S. degree in industrial technology, according to Dr. Robert Swanson, dean of applied science and technology.

Marvin Kufahl, assistant professor of applied science and technology, will serve as coordinator of the packaging program, which will begin in January.

"Two courses have been approved so far," Kufahl said. "The basic course, 'Packaging Materials,' will introduce the packaging area to students and will include specifications and testing of materials. 'Packaging systems' will deal with functional design, methods of production and package handling and testing.

"Additional courses will be added as laboratory equipment becomes available and upon further investigation into industry's needs," Kufahl said.

The idea for the new program originated with a group of Stout graduates working in the packaging field in the Twin Cities area.

Early this year, a committee from the Minnesota chapter of the Society of Packaging and Handling Engineers met with members of Stout's industrial technology department to lay the groundwark for the new program. A committee from SPHE has worked closely with Stout's program coordinators in its build-up.

HOLIDAY TOUR TO HAWAII IS PLANNED

Alumni, students, and faculty as well as anyone who would like to give the snow shovel a vacation, are invited to join the "Christmas in Hawaii" tour being offered by Alice and Alyce Tours December 18 trough January 2.

Only a few openings remain for the "popular request" tour, which will leave Menomonie by bus December 18, and take members by jet to a Waikiki beach hotel for 16 days of sun, surfing, and sightseeing. Luaus, trips to neighboring islands, and special holiday celebrations are planned.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Alyce Vanek, 235-5732, or by writing Alice and Alyce Tours, Box 241, Menomonie.

Alumni Pat and Phil Meredith, recently returned to Hawaii, plan to join the group. According to Mrs. Vanek who, with Alice Kirk, former dean of home economics here, coordinates the tours, one of the highlights of each visit to the Islands is the warm reception from the many alumni there.

MEMBERS REPORT ON SUMMER JOBS

Eleanor Barthel, Home Economics club president, gave a report on the AHEA convention, following the club meeting, Tuesday, September 21. The convention was held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, this past summer.

New officers and council members were also introduced at this first meeting of the school year.

The program for the evening included a run-down on summer job experiences. Program Chairman Mary Kay Rossmeier introduced the speakers and their subjects: Grace Hoppe, food service summer training program at the University of Iowa; Mary Jo Noesen, extension work with migrant workers in Racine county; Pat Payne, work in dietetics at the Veteran's hospital at Tomah; and Trudy Liskovek, Gimbels' college board in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

DIRECTOR IS HUMANISTIC INDIVIDUAL

To know a child is to know a whole, warm, growing person—not a collection of "parts" to be studied and analyzed separately.

It is upon this premise that Mrs. Julie Mills, vivacious new coordinator of Stout state university's Child and Family Study center, 903 Sixth st., will build the program which opened Monday to Menomonie pre-schoolers.

The center is being opened under the direction of Dr. Agnes Ronaldson, dean of home economics, as a part of the new preschool education major recently added to Stout's department of family and child development curriculum.

Children from two and one-half through five years are being enrolled in two-and three-day a week sessions of two hours each. A limited number of toddlers from 18 months through two years will come with their mothers a short time each week for introductory group play experience.

A warm and outgoing person whose slightly Australian accent blends delightfully with a "down Eastern" one, Mrs. Mills defines herself as a humonistic psychologist.

With a wealth of knowledge in her field, she is, nevertheless, very "person-centered" in her approach.

She believes that the child study center should be a place where a child will be treated with respect as a whole person, not as "pieces of a puzzle to be fitted together."

"Living is growing," she believes, "and the process is, or should be, fun!"

Mrs. Mills explained that in the world outside the center, a child is often subjected to changes made by others, but in the center's playrooms the child and his needs will be the guide.

Surrounded by unopened toy shelves, cartons of blocks and doll dishes—all the creative chaos necessary to re-model the former Micheels Home Management residence, Mrs. Mills spoke of her delight in children and her work with boys five through 16 as senior clinical psychologist at the Binghamton (N. Y.) state hospital.



Mrs. Julie Mills

A native of Australia, Mrs. Mills studied at Brisbane's Kindergarten Teachers college. After extensive work with nursery school programs and in college teaching, she realizes that her interest in people went far deeper.

To deepen her knowledge correspondingly, she applied for and received a fellowship to the Merrill-Palmer institute, Detroit, Michigan, for 1962-63.

A summer's work at Indiana state university gave her the necessary impetus to return permanently to the United States to complete her master's degree here.

Mrs. Mills is now at home in Menomonie with her son, John, 17, a Menomonie high school student. She looks forward to becoming a citizen of this country.

Parents who would like to enroll their children at the center are invited to call Mrs. Mills at 5-5541, ext. 263.

NOTICES

Seniors who are required to take the Millers Analogy examination for admission to a graduate school may do so at the University Counseling center. This exam may be taken any time during the year.

Seniors required to take the Graduate Record exam must apply to the Educational Testing service, Princeton, New Jersey. Currently, this exam may be taken on certain dates at Eau Claire or River Falls. The national testing dates and dates for registration are posted on the bulletin board outside the Counseling center.

—0—

There will be a junior class work meeting Saturday morning at 8 a.m. in the student center ballroom.

NEW TOWER POST APPROVED BY SSA

This year the Tower will add a new position. A picture editor has been added and the SSA approved an additional allocation of $100.00 to the Tower budget. This money will be used as a token salary for the new position. The picture editor is in charge of the cover design for the Tower and choosing all pictures used in the yearbook. In the past these duties have been the responsibility of the production editor. The SSA approved this addition at the October 5 meeting held in the International room of the student center.

The plot location for the proposed campus bulletin board was also discussed at the meeting.

The bulletin board which has the support of President Micheels, is in the rough planning stages. More information is needed before work will really start on the project.

Interfraternity council proposed that membership quota in social fraternities be raised from 45 to 50 members. Bids will go out October 25. This proposal will have to go to the Student Services committee.

COSTA RICAN ENJOYS STAY ON CAMPUS

Ana Maitland is a very energetic young lady from Costa Rica who has been on Stout's campus for the past two years.

Energetic is hardly the word for Ana; almost all of her hobbies are active sports. She is a graduate of the university of Costa Rica (Ercuela Normal de Costa Rica) and has taught in a variety of situations for five years. At Stout, Ana is majoring in Home Economics. When she returns to her native land, she will be teaching high school and home economics and will be working with the education readjustment programs.



Ana Maitland

About America, Ana says, "American's attitudes and customs are not strange or new to me because we learned a lot about Americans in Costa Rica. I have many very close friends in Costa Rica who are Americans."

Through her high school and college career, Ana played basketball on a national and international level. She enjoys almost all sports and is an accompished pianist and a very good singer.

At the University of Costa Rica, Ana followed a liberal arts curriculum, majoring in education. Her first teaching experience was in a tuberculosis ward of a hospital, teaching illiterates (mostly adults) basic reading, writing, and geography. She was also the recreation director.

After two years, she was called to take over a community development program in which she traveled to backward communities all over Costa Rica, teaching people how to raise their standard of living. Later, she moved into a supervisory capacity, working with American home economist observing for improvements in their educational system.

This inspired Ana to come to America and Stout to further herself in the field of home economics.

CAMPUS COMEDY

Francis Wayland of Brown University, one of the greatest of our 19th century college presidents, was speaking in class one day of the wisdom of the Proverbs in the Scriptures. A supercilious student spoke up: "I don't think there's anything very remarkable in the Proverbs. They are rather commonplace remarks of common people."

"Very well," said Dr. Wayland. "Make one."

BEST WISHES ON YOUR HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

DR. H. J. RAILE
327 MAIN STREET

O'CONNELLS TV & RADIO SERVICE
210 MAIN STREET

JONES MENOMONIE PHARMACY
400 MAIN STREET

The Studio of
JOHN M. RUSSELL
600 BROADWAY

DUESING INSURANCE AGENCY
NEXT TO HARVEY HALL

DR. VILES
610 BROADWAY

HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR
ACROSS FROM THE VILLA

FRESHMEN PREPARE FOR HOMECOMING

In preparation for Homecoming festivities this weekend, the Freshman class has been working on its float, a symbolic replica of Stout state's tower. Class officers and dormitory representatives, as well as the entire class, are anxiously anticipating the outcome of "Yesterday's Weekend." The men of Fleming hall are organizing the float, while Tainter women are echoing plans for a decorative scheme that will climax the events at Tainter hall during its dedication on Sunday afternoon.

A number of freshman girls have been inspired to develop a Pom-Pom squad. Their first exhibition will take place during the parade to Nelson field Saturday afternoon. All freshmen had the opportunity to participate in the election of the 1965 Homecoming queen. They can also enjoy Friday's coronation, followed by a torch light parade and the momentous burning of the letters, the student mixer tonight, and the annual Homecoming dance on Saturday evening. With the concluding of events this weekend, freshmen men and women are no longer considered freshmen, but have become members of Stout state's student body.

METALS GUILD PURCHASES RACE CAR

A round table atmosphere prevailed at the Metals Guild meeting October 4, for the regular members and six new prospective members. Among these new members was Mr. Fevzi Ercan. Ercan is a graduate student from Turkey, and plans to teach metals when he returns. He has been invited to attend all meetings, and to accompany the Metals Guild on its forthcoming field trip.

Discussed at the business meeting were the field trip and the club's purchase of a 1950 Ford for the Winter Carnival ice race. Dennis Jacobson is heading the racing car committee.

FILM IS VIEWED BY TECHNOLOGY GROUP

A film entitled "Beyond the Shadow of Doubt," which dealt with a very accurate measuring device, was viewed by the Stout Society of Industrial Technology following the September 27 meeting.

At the regular business session, all new members interested in industrial technology were initiated into the society. A committee read the new amendments to the constitution, and they were accepted by the members.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER



Pictured above, left to right, are debators Chuck Ghidorzi, Donna Rice, Jerry Bauer, Alan Taylor, Susan Emeott, and Jeff Dude.

GREEK NEWS

FRATERNITY TO HOLD MORTGAGE BURNING

This 1965 homecoming will be an especially important event in the history of Sigma Tau Gamma. It is at this time that the fraternity will celebrate a "burning of the mortgage" for the fraternity house. As in the past, there will be a number of alumni returning for this weekend, but it is expected that an unusually large number of alumni will return for the occasion.

The "burning of the mortgage" ceremony will take place at the Marion hotel. Guest speakers, some of the national members of the fraternity, are planned.

The fraternity house was purchased in 1957 under a housing corporation, known as the Wilson House corporation, which is made up of individual stockholders. It was estimated that it would take ten years to pay off the mortgage; however, through careful planning and hard work, the final payment was made in only eight years.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON IS AWADED TROPHY

Phi Sigma Epsilon added another trophy to its mantle this week when the fraternity's national office presented the local chapter with the Scholastic Achievement award. Phi Sigma Epsilon chapters throughout the United States were in active competition for this coveted award; however, Stout's Omega chapter was once again the recipient.

—o—

FOUNDER'S DAY IS CELEBRATED

Founder's day was celebrated by Gamma Sigma Sigma national service sorority last Tuesday evening, October 12. After the Founder's day ceremony, the Alpha Pi chapter enjoyed a coffee hour in the Cherry lounge of the student center.

The Alpha Pi chapter received its national chapter last June at the national convention in St. Cloud, Minnesota. This sorority, devoted to service, is the only service sorority in the nation. It is a new sorority in comparison to some sororities, having been in organization for only fifteen years.

ART EXHIBIT FEATURES COLLECTION

Alumni, visitors and students are invited to view, during Homecoming, twelve wood prints and linoleum cuts of Biblical themes, by artist Robert Hodgell, currently on display at the Lutheran student center, above the First National bank. The prints, on loan from local private collections, will be on display through October 25.

Prints on display give a fresh and bold interpretation of events in the life of Christ and Old Testament themes.

Hodgell, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a former free-lance artist, is currently a professor of art at Florida Presbyterian college. His work is in the Library of Congress, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Des Moines Art center, Joslyn Art museum, and others.

The public is invited to view the prints between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1:00 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

POPULAR FILM TO BE SHOWN TUESDAY

The UCM all-school movie, originally scheduled for October 8, has been postponed until October 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium. Admission will be 35 cents.

The film, "The Notorious Landlady," stars Kim Novak, Jack Lemon, and Fred Astaire. The lines are all for laughs and action fast when slick comedy experts Jack Lemon and Fred Astaire team with glamorous Kim Novak in a happy, wacky "who-dun-it!" A young American diplomat stationed in London rents an apartment in the fashionable private home of a beautiful young woman suspected by Scotland Yard of having murdered her husband. The action is wildly hilarious as the embattled young man plays havoc with British-American relations and drives his superior to the verge of a nervous breakdown in his frantic efforts to prove his landlady's innocence!

Law Enforcement Is Debate Question

The debate squad, with three returning members and seven new recruits, is preparing for its first tournament October 20 at Hamline university. This year's question concerns law enforcement.

Returning debaters are: George Egenhoefer, sophomore; Donna Rice, junior; and Gary Yeast, senior. New recruits are: Gerald Bauer, freshman; Sandy Burkhardt, freshman; Alan Taylor, freshman; Susan Emeott, sophomore; Charles Ghidorzi, junior; Harvey Amundson, special.

The debate proposition is "Resolved: That law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

Donna Rice comments on the resolution, "Our first aim is to procure information about scientific devices, search and seizure, supreme court decisions, causes for the increase in the crime rate, and the protection of individual rights. These prime factors and any unforseen elements will be used to substitute our pro or con cases."

George Egenhoefer, who is a returning debater, says, "Debating is an enlightening and rewarding experience. It is a means of expression which is most beneficial to me as a student and in the future in my profession, whatever it may be."

Each debater spends many hours preparing for the tournament. Gary Yeast comments, "When I think of debate, I first think of the advantages of being in debate rather than all of the extra work involved. The one big advantage most people do not realize is that you become a much better speaker. I can better organize my thoughts and I have a better understanding of thinking through constructively on all matters. I travel a great deal, like going out to the state of Washington for two weeks. I met many interesting people and learned a great deal.

My coach, Mr. John Stewart, I must say, puts more time into debate than the debaters themselves. He is a fine coach, and I believe we will win our share of debates."

Planned tournaments for the first semester are: Hamline, October 20; University of Minnesota, November 9; St. Thomas college, December 8; Whitewater, December 10-11; Bradley university, Peoria, Illinois, November 19-20; Macalester, January 11; Mankato, January 14-15; and Eau Claire, February 17-19.

DANCE BAND IMITATES DORSEY ERA

A new group on campus, the University Stage band, has completed organization and held two very successful rehearsals. The band is organized along the lines of the very popular large dance bands of the Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey era. Full instrumentation includes seven saxes, four trumpets, four trombones, and a complete rhythm section.

The main purpose for the creation of the group is to provide a situation in which interested musicians can come in contact with the styling and performance techniques of the large dance band. At the same time, it serves as a recreational and concert unit whose services are available to the university upon request.

GAME ROOM OFFERS POOL, BOWLING

With the completion of the student center addition, Stout students now have the use of new bowling alleys and pool tables located in the lower level. These facilities are open daily from 2:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The bowling rates are 25 cents per line and 15 cents for shoe rental; the pool rates are 60 cents per hour plus 10 cents for a pool cue. Two people pay only 80 cents for one hour.

Anyone interested in league bowling should contact Dr. Angelo Ortenzi, director of student activities.

Enrollment Increases Twenty-one Percent

Enrollment figures of Stout state university show a percentage increase of 21 over last year's number of 2,330 students, according to the Board of Regents office. Enrollment here is 2,827, making Stout eighth in size in comparison with the other state universities.

A breakdown of Stout statistics shows 1,070 freshmen; 975 new freshmen; 687 sophomores; 502 juniors; 393 seniors; 113 graduate students; and 62 special students.

The state university having the largest September enrollment figure is Wisconsin state university at Oshkosh with 7,133 students. Wisconsin state university at Superior is the smallest of the nine institutions, having an enrollment of 1,830.

University	TOTAL	1964-1965	Increase	% Increas
Eau Claire	4,517	3,573	944	26.4
LaCrosse	3,943	2,987	956	32.0
Oshkosh	7,133	5,375	1,758	32.7
Platteville	3,693	3,011	682	22.7
River Falls	3,281	2,592	689	26.6
Stevens Point	4,526	3,465	1,061	30.6
Stout	**2,827**	**2,330**	**497**	**21.3**
Superior	2,350	1,830	520	28.4
Whitewater	6,322	4,901	1,421	29.0

DEVILS TIP RIVER FALLS

"Holee 'O schmoley' 'were the words of Assistant Coach Dennis Rarrup as he sat down and relaxed ofter Saturday night's thrilling 12-10 victory by the Stout Bluedevils over the River Falls Falcons. Stout fans were kept on the edges of their seats by dazzling pass plays, devastating running, and pounding, pad running tackles.

Stout's defense managed to stop the driving River Falls offense on the seven yard line where the Falcons were forced to kick a field goal. The attempt was good and River Falls led 3-0. Chuck Madson and Harold Blank were the key men in this drive, each receiving several short yeardage passes.

The Stout Bluedevils reacted quickly to the River Falls score as Mike McHugh shot around right end with a 55 yard sprint down to the River Falls 30 yard line. Stout drove to the 8 yard line where a River Falls interception put the clamp on the drive.

The ball changed hands several times with neither team being able to score. But with 14:14 left in the second quarter, shifty James Baier brought home the bacon for River Falls with a 35 yard run. The extra point attempe was good, and the score became 10-0.

Stout began their second drive late in the second period, starting on their own 20 yard line. On this drive, Chuck Krueger and Dave Seis, both from Merrill, Wisconsin, set the stage for a Stout score. Mike McHugh was a prime factor in this drive as he swept right end, with Tim Owen and Terry Hickman knocking down River Falls players like bowling pins in the student center. The drive was climaxed by a stupendous shoestring catch by Dave Seis for the Stout touchdown. The extra point conversion was blocked and Stout was trailing by a score of 10-6 as they went in for halftime intermission.

Stout received the halftime kickoff and was forced to punt deep in their own territory after the offense bogged down. It was evident that the Stout defense had a burning desire to contain the River Falls offense.

With 4:32 left in the third quarter, Herny Waters was on the receiving end of a Mike Dunford bomb and opened up the throttle down the side line to complete a picture pretty 67 yard pass play. The extra point again was blocked, and Stout took the lead 12-10

The rest of the game was strictly a defensive battle. Two River Falls' drives were stopped with a diving interception by Henry Waters and an aggressive fumble recovery by Wahoo Warrington.

It appeared that Stout had control of the ball until River Falls recovered a fumble on the Stout's own 15 yard line. It was new time for the Stout defense to dig in and halt the River Falls momentum. Three plays later, River Falls was forced to attempt a 7 yard field goal. Much to the joy of the Bluedevils, the kick went wide of its mark and Stout took over on the 20 yard line. The Stout offense was unable to move the ball due to a 15 yard penalty. With sixteen seconds left in the game, Stout gave the ball to the Falcons on a punt. When the ball came down Jimmy Baier was there on the 30 yard line of River Falls. Baier zig-zagged his way 45 yards through the Stout defenders until a supreme effort by Jack Lorenz brought him down on the Stout 12 yard line. The gun went off, the game ended, and Stout brought home its third straight victory.

The victory may have been costly for the Bluedevils as the services of Mike Mc Lain may be missed for the rest of the season. Co-Captain Gay Herbst, mainstay in the Stout defensive secondary, was also injured.

"3" LEAGUES WILL BATTLE IN INTERMURALS

Men's intramural flag football, under the direction of the assistant football coach, Sten Pierce, is under the coorporation of the student body the intramural program should prove to be a big sucess. A complete program has been set up hoping to attract every student with varied interests.

This fall finds football broken down into three leagues. Fraternity and Independent combine to make the first. Resident, because of the number of entries, is divided into the remaining two groups: League No. I and League No. II.

With some 28 teams participating, and team members ranging from 15-20 members each, this brings the total number of involved athletes to approximately 450. It is important then that the teams follow their schedule closely in order to make the program effective. All teams are asked to report promptly on time at the correct playing field. Team captains should check the bulletin board in the physical education building for these postings.

The teams involved include:

Fraternity and Independent League.

1. Sigma Pi
2. Stompers
3. Fubars
4. Phi Omega Beta
5. Shady Rest
6. Chi Lambda
7. Sigma Tau Gamma
8. Phi Sigma Epsilon
9. Spassessess

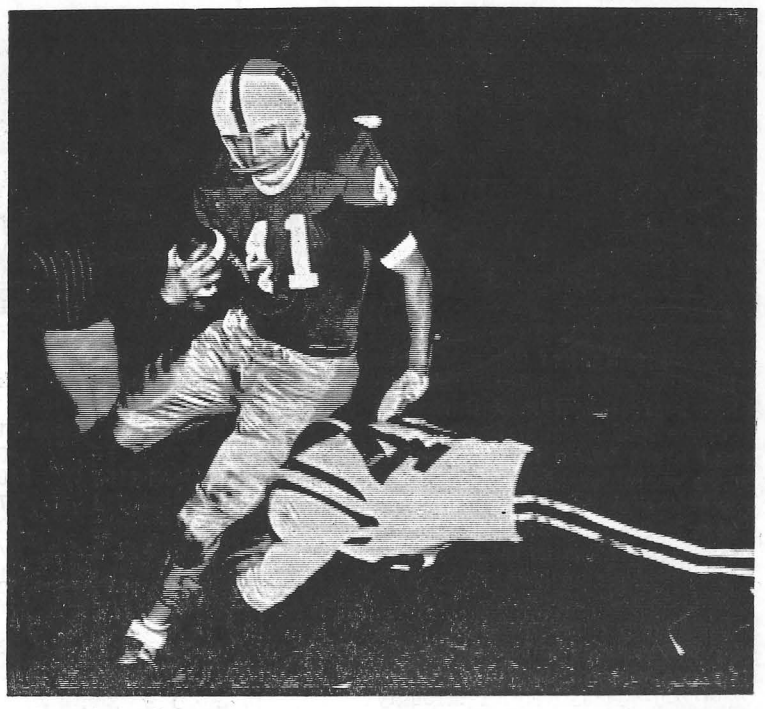
Resident League

League No. I

1. Hansen's Handsomes
2. Hovlid Hustlers
3. Bulldogs
4. Ma Flemings Raiders
5. 4th Floor Milnes
6. 1st Floor Hovlid
7. Dees Angles
8. Penthouse Persecutors
9. Parish No. 1

League No. II

1. Boudairs
2. Pussycats
3. Women's Auxillary
4. Drop Outs
5. Undernourished
6. 2nd Story Boys
7. Short Hitlers
8. Untouchables
9. Parish No. 2
10. Boners.



Stout's Mike McLain, above, trys to stop the River Falls ground attack in second period action. Stout won 12-10 to remain unbeaten in conference play.

DISTRICT 14 ADDS 3 STOUT FACULTY

Dwight Chinnock, Stout state's faculty athletic representative, was named chairman of the eligibility committee of the National Associations of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District 14 at the organization's fall meeting held in Stevens Point last week.

Chinnock replaces Hale Quandt, director of athletics at Stevens Point state, as a result of a new national NAIA ruling stating that a faculty representative rather than an athletic staff member must serve as district eligibility chairman.

Stout state football coach Max Sprager was re-elected to the post of secretary-treasurer, and Ray C. Johnson, athletic director at Stout, was again named a member of the executive committee.

District 14 of the NAIA includes 14 colleges and universities in Wisconsin. The members are the state universities at Eau Claire, LaCrosse, Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, Superior, Whitewater, and Stout.; Carroll college of Waukesha; Carthage college of Kenosha; Lakeland college of Sheboygan; Northland college of Ashland, and St. Norbert college of West DePere.



WE'RE ALL BACKING THE

Go! Go! Team

PRICE JEWELERS
117 MAIN STREET

ST. CLAIRE BILLEHUS
326 MAIN STREET

REED'S SHOE STORE
320 MAIN STREET

LEE'S DRUG
SECOND & MAIN

PIZZA VILLA
631 BROADWAY

GRAVIN AND WILCOX SHOES
336 MAIN STREET

Stout Battles La Crosse '11

MAY DECIDE CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP

BY GARY YEAST

The highlight of this weekend's 18 game schedule for small college football will be at Burton E. Nelson field when LaCrosse state and Stout battle for the conference championship for 1965.

At the begining of the season both LaCrosse and Stout were rated as favorites to take the conference; both teams have lived up to these predictions. LaCrosse, a "have" team and Stout a "could have" team are unbeaten in conference play, with records of 3-0 and 2-0 respectively. I strongly believe the team that wins this game will go on and win the conference championship with a perfect record.

A Year Ago

One year ago Stout lost to LaCrosse 23-20 at LaCrosse's Homecoming. I thought we had the game until the Indians scored in the last two minutes of the game. This win plus three others gave LaCrosse second place in the conference and Stout finished eighth with a 2-5 record.

This Season

For the first time in several years Stout has an experienced team backed by 25 returning lettermen. We have strength in our offensive unit with Mike Dunford, Skip Waters, and Mike McHugh. Our defensive unit has power in Gay Herbst, Jim Warrington, and Mike McLain, just to mention a few.

In the first five games Stout has looked like this: We have won three straight games while losing the season opener to Winona 19-6, and tying Mankato 6-6. All three wins were won by a total of five points. Skip Waters leads rushing statistics with 204 yeards for an average of 5.5 yards per carry. Mike Dunford has 444 yards passing on 44 out of 94 attempts.

The overall statistics look like this:

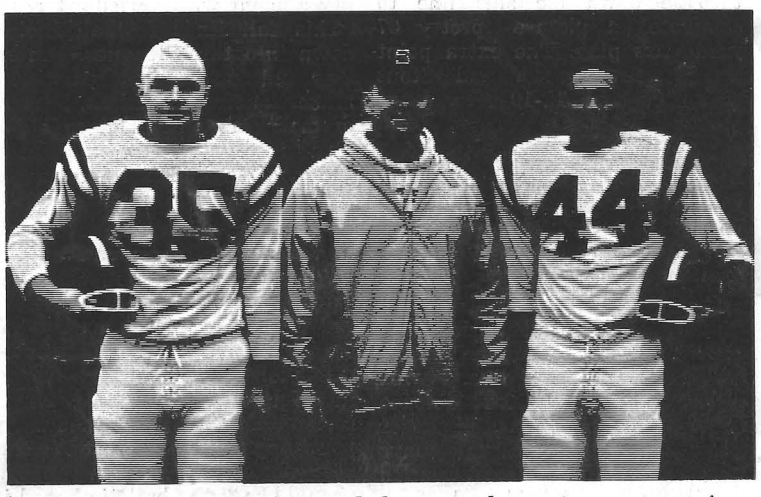
	STOUT	Opponents
First downs	56	60
Total yards gained	1158	1401
Yards rushing	714	770
Yards passing	444	631
Fumbles/lost	11/8	8/7
Passes attempted	94	113
Passes completed	44	51
Passes intercepted	7	9
Number of punts	33	27
Punt average	38	39

Moving Down South

LaCrosse has everything a football team needs. They have two outstanding passers with Grandy Steensrud and Dick Larson calling the plays. Their running attack is led by Barry Achockmel.

Last week LaCrosse defeated Platteville 13-0, gaining 324 yards to Platteville's 157 yards. LaCrosse only loss of the season was to St. Norbert 20-6 in the season opener. St. Norbert has gone on to win five straight games.

It's going to be just like last year. The same teams that played last year will be out there tomorrow, and that means another close game. There is only one thing that will stop Stout from winning its Homecoming and going on to win the conference championship; that is defense. If the Stout defense can play, not three, but four quarters of good strong defense, LaCrosse will go scoreless. The LaCrosse defense will be big and strong and there will not be to many chances to cross their goal line. So it is up to the defence and you. It is expected that 10,000 fans will see this classic, so don't stay at home. This team needs support from the sidelines in this game, so bring your voices—the loud ones.



Coach Sparger is pictured here with senior co-captain Gay Herbst and junior co-captain Skip Waters.

Standings

	W	L
LaCrosse	3	0
Stout	2	0
Whitewater	2	0
River Falls	1	1
Stevens Point	1	1
Eau Claire	2	2
Oshkosh	1	2
Superior	0	3
Platteville	0	3

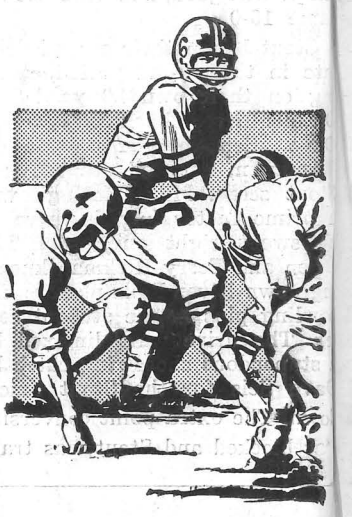
Last weeks results.

Stout 12, River Falls 10
LaCrosse 13, Platteville 0
Eau Claire 27, Superior 7
Stevens Point 14, Hillsdale 1
Whitewater 30, Oshkosh 7

Oct. 16 Schedule

LaCrosse at Stout (2 p.m.)
Eau Claire at River Falls
Superior at Oshkosh
Whitewater at Stevens Point
Iowa Wesleyan at Platteville*

* Non-conference games



GAY HERBST

Senior - Defensive Halfback - Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin

Gay co-captained his high school football team for three years and was an all-conference selection. He has been elected co-captain for the second straight year at Stout and was selected to the N.A.I.A. District 14 All Star Team in 1964. Gay is an outstanding leader on and off the playing field.

Of course, there are those on campus whose daily exercise consists of a few lazy stretches here and there throughout the day. Well, no longer will you have to go "exerciseless." Tomorrow morning when you get up, try to touch your knees without bending your toes.

SKIP WATERS

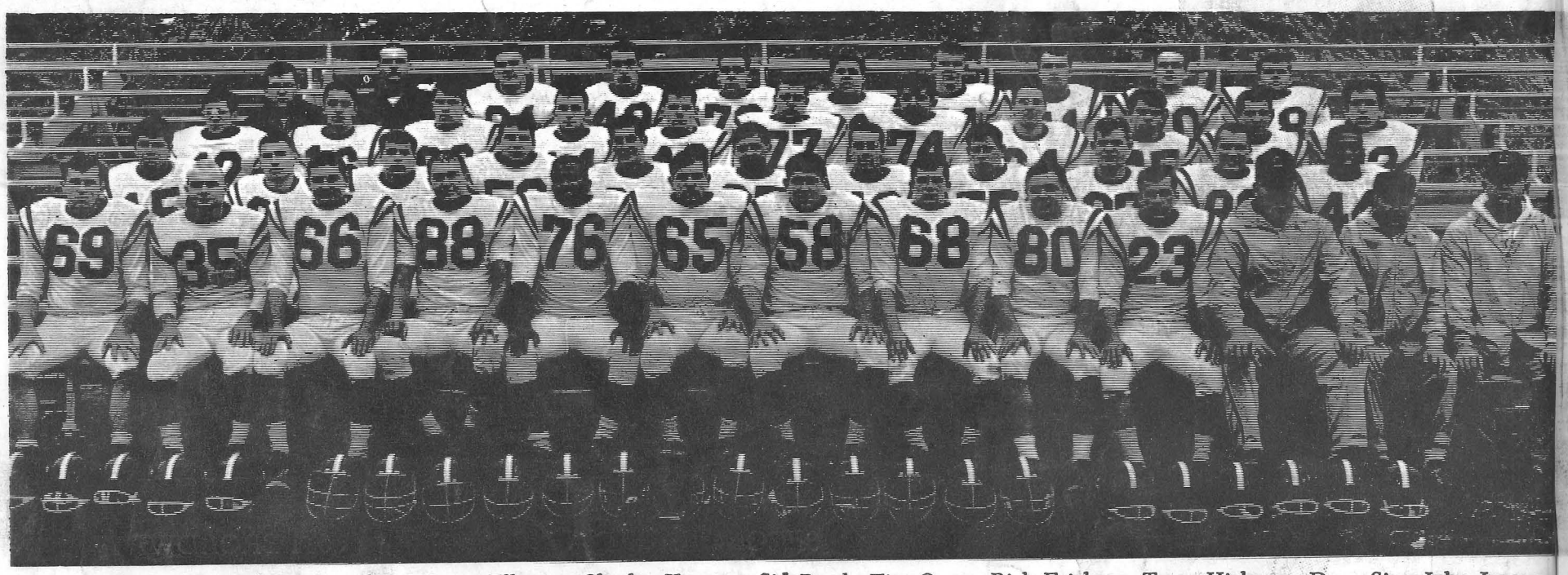
Junior - Halfback - Alliance, Ohio

"Skip" was selected to the high school All-American football team as a senior, the highest honor attainable by a high school player. He has been an all-conference selection for two years at Stout and was elected co-captain for the 1965 season. "Skip" is one of the finest all-around football players in the state of Wisconsin. He led the Bluedevils in scoring in 1964 with 48 points.

NOTICE

All those signed up for fall tennis please read intermural bulletin board next week.

The Hustling Bluedevils



1st Row: Charles Geurink, Gay Herbst, Wayne Ellinger, Charles Krueger, Sid Porch, Tim Owen, Rick Erickson, Terry Hickman, Dave Sies, John Lorenz, Sten Pierce, Dennis Raarup, and Max Sparger.

2nd Row: Mike Dunford, Ron Pelky, Gary Luck, Jim Moody, Bob Riemer, Gary Zimbleman, Mike McLain, Wayne Nero, Ray Swangsth, Ron Rieck, and Henry Waters.

3rd Row: Lee Jameson, Steve Tupper, Ron Kallio, Jim Skaare, Dale Bakken, George Laugerman, Jim Warrington, Lyle Camp, Mike McHugh, Joe Urick, and Paul Gillings.

4th Rows Joe Culliney - trainer, Bill Georgoff - manager, Jerry Sernau, Scott Kingzett, Steve Vandervort, Dick Peterson, Bob Schottmuller, Tom Saunders, Tom Strehlow, and Greg Mickelson.

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

It takes less time to do a thing right than to explain why you did it wrong.

Volume LV, Number 6 | THE STOUTONIA | Friday, October 22, 1965

Beverly Lee Crowned

Weekend Is Success

Alumni Witness Homecoming Win, Bid For Conference Crown

A capacity crowd of 4,500 students, faculty, and alumni watched as the Stout Bluedevils added to the success of the 1965 Homecoming, "Yesterday's Weekend," by defeating the LaCrosse Indians 26-19.

The football feature was one of the many highlights of the weekend's festivities, which began Friday evening with the 8:30 coronation ceremony in the physical education center. Beverly Lee, Delta Zeta candidate, was crowned queen of the 1965 Homecoming, and Leslie Moberg, Sigma Sigma Sigma candidate, was named football princess. Attendants to the royalty were Kay Krueger, Alpha Phi candidate, and Verna Lange, Alpha Sigma Alpha candidate.

Queen Beverly

The entire Homecoming was very thrilling for the queen from Hawaii.

"I thought the weekend was a success, and it was great to see all the alumni back," commented Miss Lee. "I don't think we should forget "Yesterday's Weekend"; the team should be congratulated on their victory," she further added.

Miss Lee will graduate in January, 1966, with a dietetics major.

At the traditional pep rally and burning of the letters at Nelson field following the cornation, University President William J. Micheels and Coach Sparger were among those who spoke briefly.



Stoutonia Photo By Gabrielse

SSA President Dwight Davis

Preceding Saturday afternoon's football game was the Homecoming parade of floats, marching bands, and campus beauties. During half-time activities at Nelson field, SSA President Davis presented the following groups trophies for their prize-winning float entries: Phi Sigma Epsilon, first; Hansen-Keith-Milnes and McCalmont halls, second - most humorous; Kappa Lambda Beta, first; Sigma Tau Gamma, second - most beautiful; and Chi Lambda, first; Freshman class and Phi Omega Beta, tie, second - most orginal.

Scholarships Presented

Dr. John Furlong, assistant to the president and executive director of the Stout state university foundation, incorporated, presented Judy Roush, Shafer, Minnesota, and Robert A. Fisher, Durand, Wisconsin, with two $100 scholarships. These awards were financed through the sale of tags during the Homecoming weekend by on-campus members of the foundation. Need and all-around merit were the basis for the scholarship selection.

Also during the halftime, the Stout band performed.

Jules Herman and the Landsmen provided music for dancing and listening at the climax of the weekend, the Homecoming dance, Saturday evening.

SSA Activity

"Yesterday's Weekend" was an activity of the Stout Student association, Dwight E. Davis, president. Other officers of the organization include Jack Weiss, vice president; Leslie Moberg, secretary; Mark Strohbusch, treasurer; and Barbara Gardner, corresponding secretary.

SSA senators and the various class officers were also instrumental in the planning of the successful Homecoming weekend.

Running concurrently with Friday's activities was the 12th annual industrial education conference. Momories of "yesterday" were particularly vivid Sunday, when two dormotories were dedicated in honor of five faculty members.

NOTICE

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be in the student center ballroom Tuesday, November 9, from 1 to 7 p.m.

Since unmarried students between 18 and 21 must have a permission form signed by their parents in hand when they arrive at the bloodmobile, they are urged to pick up a form as soon as possible from the office of the dean of men, dean of women, or in any of the university housing units.

DORMITORIES DEDICATED

Five former SSU faculty members were honored when buildings were dedicated in their names at a ceremony in Harvey hall auditorium.

Cited for their long service to Stout were Gertrude Callahan, Lillian Jeter, H. Copper Milnes, H. M. Hansen, and Floyd Keith. The north and south wings of Tainter hall have now been renamed Jeter and Callahan halls, respectively, and the new men's dormitory at Third street and 13th avenue has been formally named Hansen-Keith-Milnes hall.

Micheels Gives Tribute

In his dedication address, President William J. Micheels noted two reasons that such a ceremony should take place. "The first reason," he said. "is our wish to pay tribute to five persons who have given much of themselves, their skills, and their talents to the students of this university. The second reason is to emphasize the roles that buildings—particularly dormitory buildings—play in the everyday activities of our campus —or any campus."

The president said that the combined service to Stout of Miss Callahan, Miss Jeter, Mr. Hansen, Mr. Milnes and Mr. Keith aproaches 190 years. "I leave it to you who honor them here today to attach you own significance to that statistic," the president said.

Dr. Micheels asserted that by attaching the names of these faculty people to these buildings "we have given them breath of life and made them (the buildings) symbols of a rich educational tradition."

Lauds Dorm Role

Speaking specifically about the dormitory and its importance to thestudent, Dr. Micheels said it as is much a classroom building as are those "which contain chalkboards and desks." "The subjects it teaches, are human relations, self-discipline, household management, time utilization and social development. . ."

Other persons who took part in the dedicatory service were Professor George Soderberg, who spoke for the alumni; Barbara Gardner, who spoke for the Stout Student association, and Dean of Students, Dr. Ralph Iverson, who presided at the service.

A brass quintet played a selection under the direction of Lynn Prichard, director of instrumental music, and the audience sang the Alma Mater, accompanied by Harold Cooke, director of vocal music.



Stoutonia Photo By Gabrielse

1965 Homecoming Queen Beverly Lee

Forensics Fraternity Is Organized Here

Stout's forensics team will become a member of the Pi Kappa Delta National Forensics fraternity tonight after a 6:15 dinner in the Tainter tearoom.

Stout's chapter will be known as the Kappa chapter. Wisconsin has 9 chapters out of 250 national chapters in the United States, with over forty thousand members.

Mr. John Stewart, advisor of Stout's forensic team, will be master of ceremonies for the occasion. Dr. J. Oostendorp of the River Falls speech department will initiate the chapter.

After chartering the new chapter, 12 members will be isitiated, and officers will be officially installed. The officers are: Gary Yeast, president; Donna Rice, vice president; Judy Evanson, corresponding secretary; and Susan Emeott, secretary-treasurer.

There is a requirement of 3 years of experience and an adequate budget to become a member of this fraternity. Stout had only one year of experience and a small budget; but because the team showed enthusiasm for forensics by sending Gary Yeast, Donna Rice, Judy Ingersol, a recent graduate, and Mr. Stewart to Washington D.C., April 11-15, for a forensics conference, they were accepted.

The forensics team competes with Wisconsin state colleges and universities as well as those from other states. In November, they will travel to Bradley university in Peoria, Illinois for a tournament.

ANTIGONE PERFORMANCE IS WEDNESDAY

Antigone, the final episode of the three-part tragedy of King Oedipus and his ill-fated family, will be presented by the Cleveland Play house Wednesday, October 27, in Stout state university's Harvey hall auditorium. Students, faculty, and Menomonie residents are invited to attend the 8 p.m. performance, which will be free of charge.

This modernized version of the classic tragedy was written by the French playwright, Jean Anouilh, during the Nazi occupation of France, to spur French resistance to the invader.

Anouilh's version is electrifying theater. Telling of the contest between a determined young woman and her uncle, the play finally resolves into a conflict over the rights of an individual when confronted with tyrannical authority.

ATTITUDES MAKE OR BREAK GROUPS

Promises, promises, promises. . .it is so easy to promise to do something. Yet, with many people the intention ends there. "Sure I'll help. . .yes, I'll meet my responsibilities." These are familiar words that too often hold no meaning.

The first semester is well underway. Organizations have begun their yearly activities. These activities have been planned with you in mind. Do you honestly care? Do you care enough to help to make them a success or do you shrug your shoulders and "let him do it"? Too many people have their names included in too many activities, their faces in too many pictures, and all ends there. They are just "too busy to afford any time for this activity." Why commit themselves to it in the first place?

On the other hand, there are always those who enjoy using their authority, but not for the benefit of the others with whom they must be able to work. This authority is flaunted, almost as a weapon, which alienates the members, causes confusion, and overshadows the primary purpose of the organization.

Take a look at yourself and your organization. Then ask yourself if your group is suffering from this type of membership. Are these people worth the frustration they cause?

An organization is only as good as its members make it. How important is your organization to you?

CAMPUS QUIPS

By
Linda Court

"Yesterday's Weekend" was a marvelous success. The alumni renewed acquaintances, the parade was gorgeous, the queen beautiful, and the game was won.

One 1915 alumni who returned to Stout for the weekend recalls that the **Stoutonia** started while he was in school. He was amazed by the many changes on Stout's campus and said Bowman and Ray halls were the only buildings used while he attended Stout institute.

Diane Schuster, with the aid of the gals from the upstairs Gray house, came up with the theme for the Homecoming, "Yesterday's Weekend."

The time has come for all young men and women to return to their intellectual pursuits. There are only 10 days left in the first quarter.

Evidently the robot in Fryklund hall missed the turn in the yellow brick road on the way to the emerald city of Oz.

One of the most exciting ways to travel is by wet soap.

A branch group of the People-to-People club has been informally organized. The name of the group is cigarette to cigarette.

"The university counseling center is designed to help the normal student with a normal problem," states Dr. Paul Hoffman, director.

No opportunity is ever lost; the other person takes those you miss.



Chairmen who planned the successful Homecoming weekend are seated, left to right: Jack Weiss, Mark Strohbusch, Dwight Davis, Leslie Moberg, Barbara Gardner, and James Green. Standing: Walt Pennington, Gordon Amhouse, John Muchow, Tom Nakamoto, Jan Grosskopf, and Ron Boyer

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

October 15 and 16, 1965, were declared international protest U.S. policy days in Vietnam. The protestors are young people like us at Stout state university, attending colleges throughout the country. I question their motives. I am doubting our motives in our generation. We have become soft. It has been our privilage to be raised in a free country, never experiencing a war, depression, or any other national disaster. Our concerns are of dates, super sports, and degrees. We would rather fly to Las Vegas and get married than be men and serve our country. We figure every angle to avoid the draft, and pray that we will be 4-F.

October 15, 1965, in Chicago a coed leading a demonstration said that it was not right for American boys to go to Vietnam and suffer, or to have bad dreams, and get killed. I think the dreams would be much worse if we woke up one day to find that we have been duped by the communist and have lost all the freedoms that Americans (our fathers) have fought for since 1776.

I think that we can do something about these weaknesses, and change our attitudes. Let us earn the privileges and freedoms that have been bestowed upon us by helping to contribute to the freedom of others.

Craig G. Vogt '66

—o—

Dear Editor:

I have had enough
of the trite
of the mundane
of the correct and proper
of the "this is what to do"
of the "this is what's expected"
of the "we don't do that"
of the "but everybody..."
of the "but what's-his-nose said."
of the trivial
I don't care
The world can go to Hell and burn
I am an individual
separate and distinct
I have many facets
to my personality
I want to develop them all;
all my abilities
all my talents
all my emotions
all my ideas
all my beliefs
all my desires
I want to function in all capacities
I want to create
instigate
innovate
improve
broaden
revolutionize
recover
re-evaluate
I refuse to concentrate on one aspect of myself, and thereby pull my whole being off center and out of proportion
I refuse
to accept authority for the sake of authority
to narrow my point of view
to succumb to unconsciousness
to bear ignorance of any kind
I reject
all attempts to dehumanize me
all attempts to destroy my essence
I respect others for what they are—though I may not agree with them
I expect them to reciprocate
I am a sum total
of every thought I have ever thought
of everything I have ever done and seen and heard
of unknown potentialities
ready to develop given the chance
I am alive
I realize
I want to go in all directions
I warn you
DON'T TRY TO SQUELCH ME
I want these thoughts considered for what they are, not in relation to who conceived them.

Name Withheld

SSA EXPRESSES THANKS TO ALL

Homecoming 1965 is past, and our thanks goes to all who made it a weekend that will long be remembered.

To Queen Beverly Lee and her court go our deepest appreciation for the gracious manner in which you represented our university. We join Queen Beverly in saluting our fighting Bluedevils for a job well done in Saturday's Homecoming victory over LaCrosse and wish them continuing success. A tribute to the Stout band is also a must; your performance was excellent.

A big thank you to all the organizations who contributed the people, time, and money to aid in making the 1965 Homecoming a successful week-end. Special congratulations to Kappa Lambda Beta, Sigma Tau Gamma, Hansen-Keith-Milnes and McCalmont dormitories, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Chi Lambda, Phi Omega Beta, and the freshman class for the awards they won in float competition.

In closing the Homecoming records for another year, we would like to acknowledge the support given us by administration and faculty. Without sacrifices on their part, the many details of a Homecoming could not have been worked out. The contributions made by the people of Menomonie are not be be overlooked either.

Lastly, we would like to commend you, our fellow students, for the fine conduct exhibited this past weekend.

Again we extend our thanks and deepest appreciation to all who made the 1965 Homecoming a success.

Sincerely,
Dwight E. Davis, President
Stout Student Association
SSA Officers
SSA Senators

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Edited and published weekly by the students of Stout state university, 211 Wilson, Menomonie, Wisconsin, every Friday during the school year, except on examination days.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Postmaster Send Form 3579 to the *Stoutonia*, 211 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

THE STOUTONIA • 211 WILSON • MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
Subscription Price $2.00 Per Year • Student or alumni Membership

Editor ---------- Lucy Craig
Managing Editor ---------- Linda Nyhus
Production Manager ---------- Steve Burke
Production Assistants ---------- Ted Sehmer, Rick Quann
Sports Editor ---------- Gary Yeast
Business Manager ---------- Rick Quann
Alumni Editors ---------- Eileen Dahlstrom, Barb Kusmirek
Feature Editor ---------- Linda Court
News Editor ---------- Karen Erdman
Society Editor ---------- Carole Koepsel
SSA Reporter ---------- Jeanni Bordini
Circulation Manager ---------- Jack Klein
Typist ---------- Barbara Snook
Advisors ---------- Lloyd Whydotski, Robert Phelps

NOTICES

Identification Cards

Student identification cards have been provided this year. This card and the activity card should be is the student's posession at all times and be shown upon request. One card is invalid without the other. To facilitate handling of the cards, you are being supplied with a double pocket plastic jacket in which to carry them.

Be certain you have both for admission to athletic events and other school activities requiring the student activity card.

1966 Graduates

If you plan to graduate in 1966 you must have placement materials on file in the Registrar's office. Please pick up your materials if you have not already done so. If you do not plan to graduate in 1966, please come in and inform us so that we may correct our records.

International Student From West Cameroon

The following is the second in a series of articles introducing Stout's international students. The local People-to-People chapter is sponsoring this project.

★

by Jan Holsten

Christopher Atang is a well known international student on Stout state university's campus. Since he came from West Cameroon in 1963, he has been active in People-to-People, International Relations, and Newman club.

Before coming to Menomonie, Chris completed a two year teacher's course. He then taught general shop one year in a senior primary school. Chris did additional studying at a summer school special session at the University of Wisconsin. Also, he studied American cultures and institutions at Southern Illinois university one summer.



Chris Atang

Chris' father is a retired mission teacher and the family includes four daughters, one whom is studying medicine in Milwaukee, and four sons, one being a priest. Chris was very delighted last year whes his older sister and her husband, who is vice-president of Cameroon, came to Stout for a visit.

Grassland

Chris' family is from Bamenda province, which is a grassland like the Menomonie area, only it is more hilly than here. The temperature never goes below 50 or above 89 degrees. There are two seasons - rainy and dry, each of six months, and at all times the sun rises at 6 a.m. and sets at 6 p.m. In this part of Africa the families live in groups and comprise an entire town eventually. Chris' is Mkatu village. It is approximately as large as Dunn county and has a population less than Menomonie. The men marry and bring their wives to the family village, unless they are employed elsewhere. They will live wherever their job is located. The father builds homes for himself and his sons; these are called compounds. Each is a separate home, but they are in groups, like one of our city blocks. He then designates which son will have a particular house.

Interests

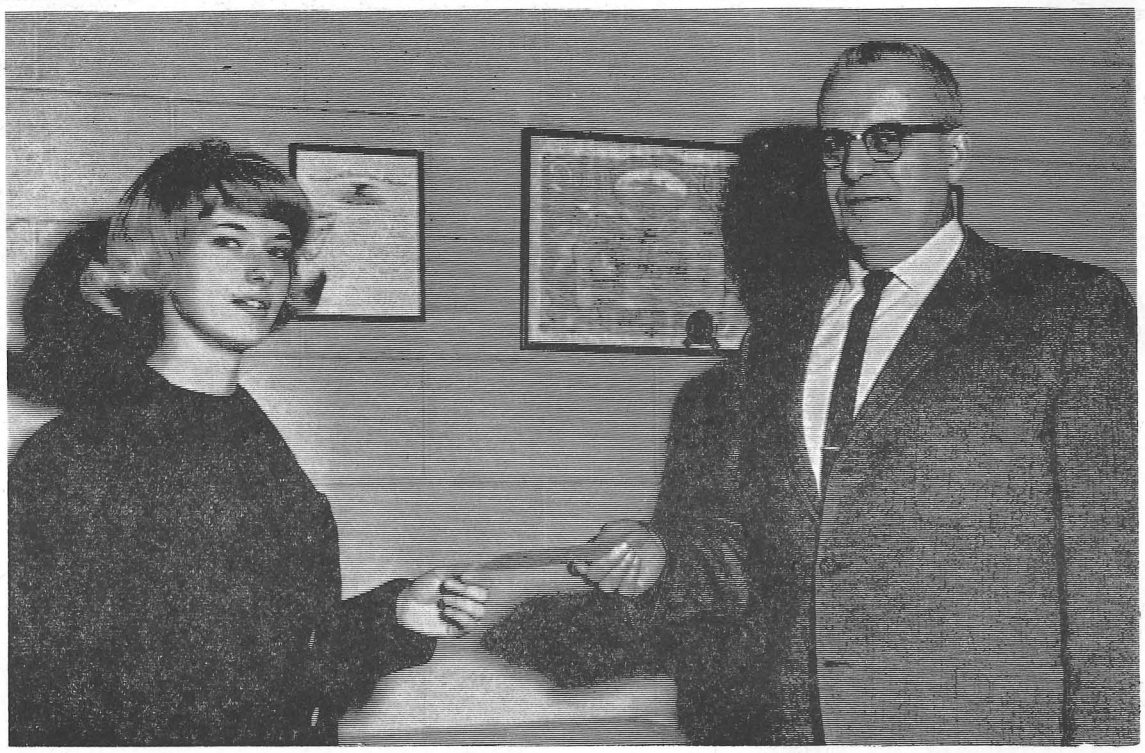
Chris' interests include traveling, and since he has been in the United States, he has visited Washington, D.C., New York city, and traveled in Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin. He also enjoys reading history and factual novels. Chris likes music and dances, including the waltz, quickstep, rumba, high life, and African dances. Another interest of Chris' is sports; he particularly enjoys soccer. Therefore, it is not surprising that Chris was an athletic coach at home.

Chris will receive his bachelor of science degree in industrial education next June. Then he will return to his home where he will work for the department of education in the field of industrial education.

ARCHITECT TO CONDUCT CHURCH TOUR

An open house will be held at St. Joseph's Catholic church Sunday, November 7, at 2:30 p.m. Mr. Thomas Flinn, architect of the church, will be there to explain the architectural structure and conduct a tour of the building. A coffee hour will follow.

Mr. Flinn will be available for appropriate class assignments on November 8. Teachers who may desire the architect to talk to their class groups are invited to make requests now through the Inter-religious council mailbox in the student center. Classes that might be interested are art, design, architecture, drafting, and physics.



Scholarship, personality and service to her high school were recognized when Dr. John Jarvis, Stout state university's dean of instruction, presented a $100 scholarship to Donnene M. Mole, freshman from Burlington, Wisconsin. The scholarship is awarded by the Johnson's Wax Fund, Inc. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mole, she graduated from the Burlington high school and is majoring in home economics education at Stout.

Homecoming Floats Tax Student Energy

By Rita Hoffman

A few weeks before Homecoming, student of the many organizations, groups, and dormitories get together to hash over ideas, hoping to come up with one feasible suggestion for a float to represent their particular groups for Homecoming.

Needed beauty sleep is lost . . . for both men and women. Countless numbers of precious hours fly by. Choice comments are made. Skills and abilities are used. Talent anyone? Jokes were flying lft and right—"Keep it clean."

The men of Hansen-Keith-Milnes must have been on their toes. At the last minute they decided to construct a float and turned their form in October 2, They worked with the girls of Mary Mac. The quote most often heard throughout the working hours was "We'll never get it done." Well, who would have dreamed the finished product could have won first in most humorous when the actual construction started Tuesday, October 12.

Beauty Not Expensive

Beauty is not expensive—even when you add cost for 150 feet of chicken wire, two trailer loads of sand, 400 feet of fish net, and two and one-half gallons of paint. Mixing these ingredients together in the proper proportions, borrowing equipment, adding imagination, talent, and working six consecutive nights from 5:30 to 12 came up with a trophy for Kappa Lambda Beta fraternity.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority workers were extremely helpful in many ways. Did the Kappa Lambda Beta men think they could build a float without equipment such as hammers, staples, nails, screwdrivers, etc.?

Many of the freshmen girls found that working on "other" floats was more interesting and rewarding.

Every float couldn't win but could be considered a winner in the eyes of those who put their hearts into making one.

NEW ART FORM IS RELATED TO THEATER

An unusual program, a "Happening", will be presented at the Lutheran student center, Sunday, October 24, at 6:30 p.m. A "Happening" is a new art form related to the theatre, but dissimilar in its direct audience involvement. The "Happening" which will be presented, while not a true form, will attempt to depict the plight and confusion of the Christian student as he attempts to relate to the modern world and the Biblical message.

Students working on various aspects of the events state that if the event doesn't bewilder, confuse, challenge and defy Stout students, they will have failed in their purpose.

TOUR PLANNED TO ST. JOHN'S

The Inter-religious council is sponsoring a tour for all students and faculty to St. John's university at Collegeville, Minnesota. The event, which is being hosted by the Newman association, will take place on Sunday, October 31.

The tentative agenda for the day is as follows:

7 a.m.	Departure from Menomonie
10:30 a.m.	Mass at St. John's
12:00 noon	Lunch (cost-80c)
	Conducted tour of St. John's
4:30 p.m.	Vesper service in English
9:00 p.m.	Arrive back in Menomonie

Transportation cost per person will be approximately $5.00. Anyone who wishes to go on this tour may sign up with their religious group or leave a note in the Inter-religious council mailbox by Tuesday, October 26.

HOUSING AND VOTING AGE DISCUSSED

"We must carry the idea of student responsibility and their concern for legistlative affairs." President Robert Shaw of United Council opened this weekend's meeting with this greeting to the various student delegates from each of the nine state universities. The quote summed up what was to be discussed at a joint meeting of the association's public relations and legislative committees.

Representing Stout were Barbara Gardner, legislative committee ,and James Conley, public relations committee.

Each of the committees discussed its particular problems at separate meetings and then met in a joint session to talk over coordination between the committees. Some of the problems discussed were concerned with the students themselves, and others were concerned with the students and the public. For example: should students be given the right to vote at nineteen? Does this state need a uniform drinking age? To solve the housing problem on some campuses, should students over 21 have the privilege of living in housing of their own selection.

TEA TO HAVE HALLOWEEN ATMOSPHERE

The annual "Witches and Goblins Tea" sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will be held Wednesday, October 27 from 3-5 p.m. in the Memorial student center ballroom.

Pumpkins, corn stalks, and Tri Sigma hostesses dressed in costume will help provide a Halloween atmosphere. Spiced tea, punch, cookies and Halloween candy will be served to the guests.

Verlene Maves is general chairman of this tea.

At a welcoming dinner in the Davis union, the delegates were addressed by President Leonard Haas. William King, public relations director of Eau Claire spoke to the public relations comittee on this vital field of communication.

The fall meeting of the United Council well be held at Whitewater state university on Friday and Saturday, November 12 and 13.

Honorary Welcomes Fraternity Eighteen

Phi Upsilon Omicron, the national home economics fraternity, welcomed 18 new members after a formal initiation, Monday, September 18.

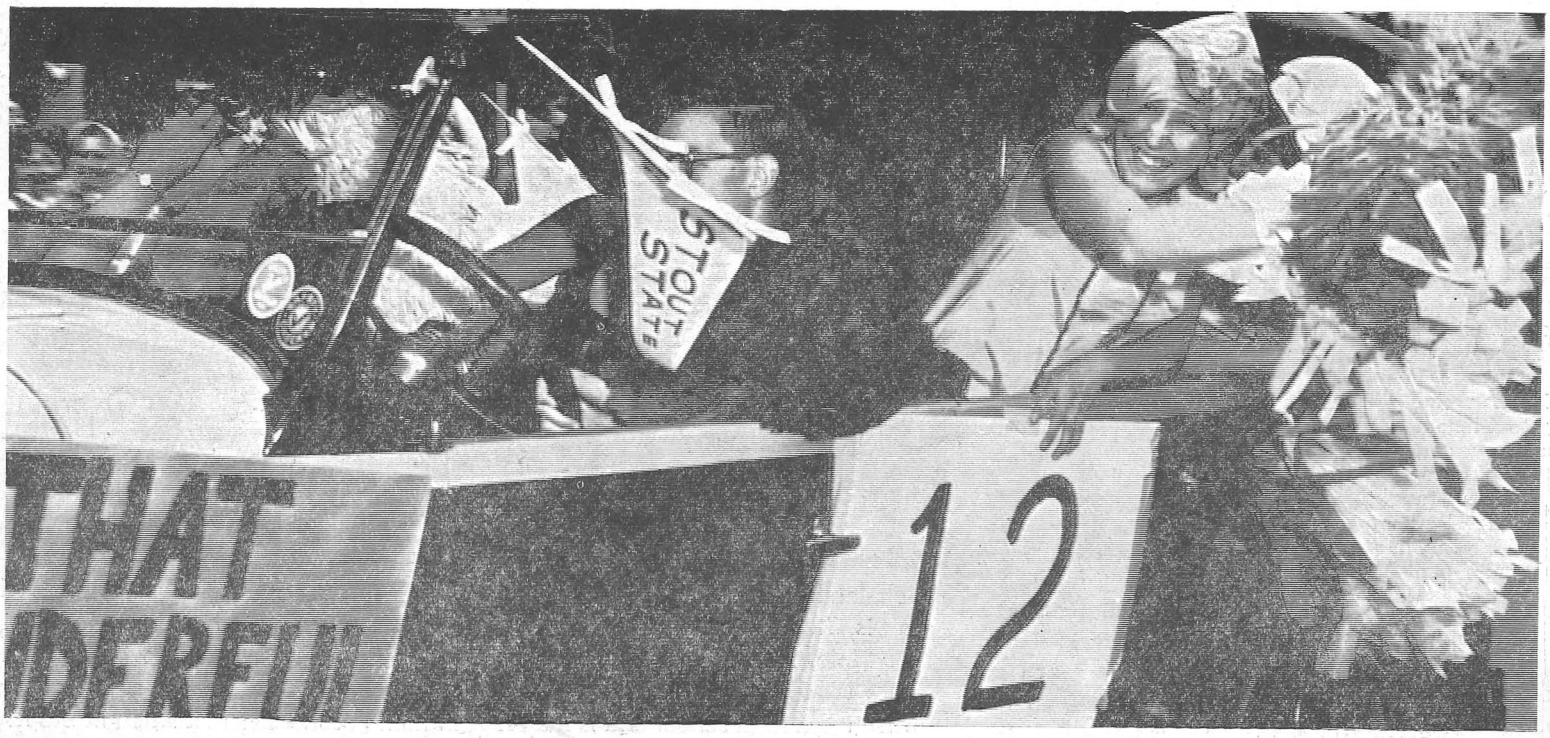
Professional attitude, scholastic average, and campus activities are prerequisites for fraternity members.

The following home economists were elected into the professional honorary group: seniors — Monica Fedie, Durand, Wisconsin; Jan Grosskopf, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Virginia Suhrke, Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin; and Miriam Tubbs, Seymour, Wisconsin.

Juniors — Barbara Gardner, Seymour, Wisconsin; Beth Hintsa, Marengo, Wisconsin; Jo Ann Kramer, Belleville, Wisconsin; Jane Kramer, Belleville, Wisconsin; Jan Kriewaldt, Clintonville, Wisconsin; Janet Lehnherr, Juda, Wisconsin; Jane Martens, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin; Linda Nyhus, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin; Barbara Schellin, Mayville, Wisconsin; Alice Schlegel, Black River Falls, Wisconsin; Ardella Schwake, Northfield, Minnesota; Dawn Voss, Fremont, Nebraska; and Arlene Zilanis, Thorp, Wisconsin.

In honor of the new members, a banquet was held in the dining room of the Hotel Marion following the initiation.

"Yesterday's



Stoutonia photo by Oertwig

Hansen-Keith-Milnes and McCalmont dormitories won first prize in the most humorous float category.



Stoutonia photo by Gabriells

The newly-organized Pom-Pom squad appeared for the first time in Saturday's parade.



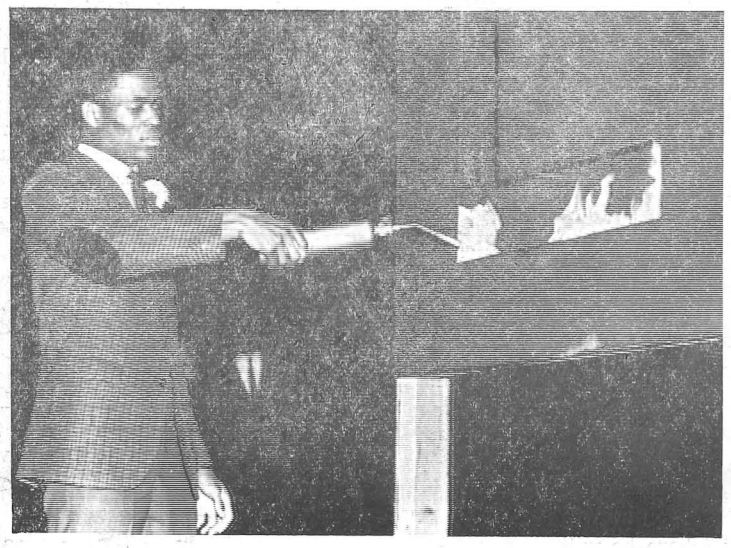
Stoutonia photo by Gabriells

Beverly Lee shows her surprise as she is named 1965 Homecoming Queen. Attendant Kay Krueger looks on.



Stoutonia Photo By Gabrielse

Verna Lange looks gracious as she is presented during the Queen's convocation Wednesday.



Stoutonia photo by Gabriells

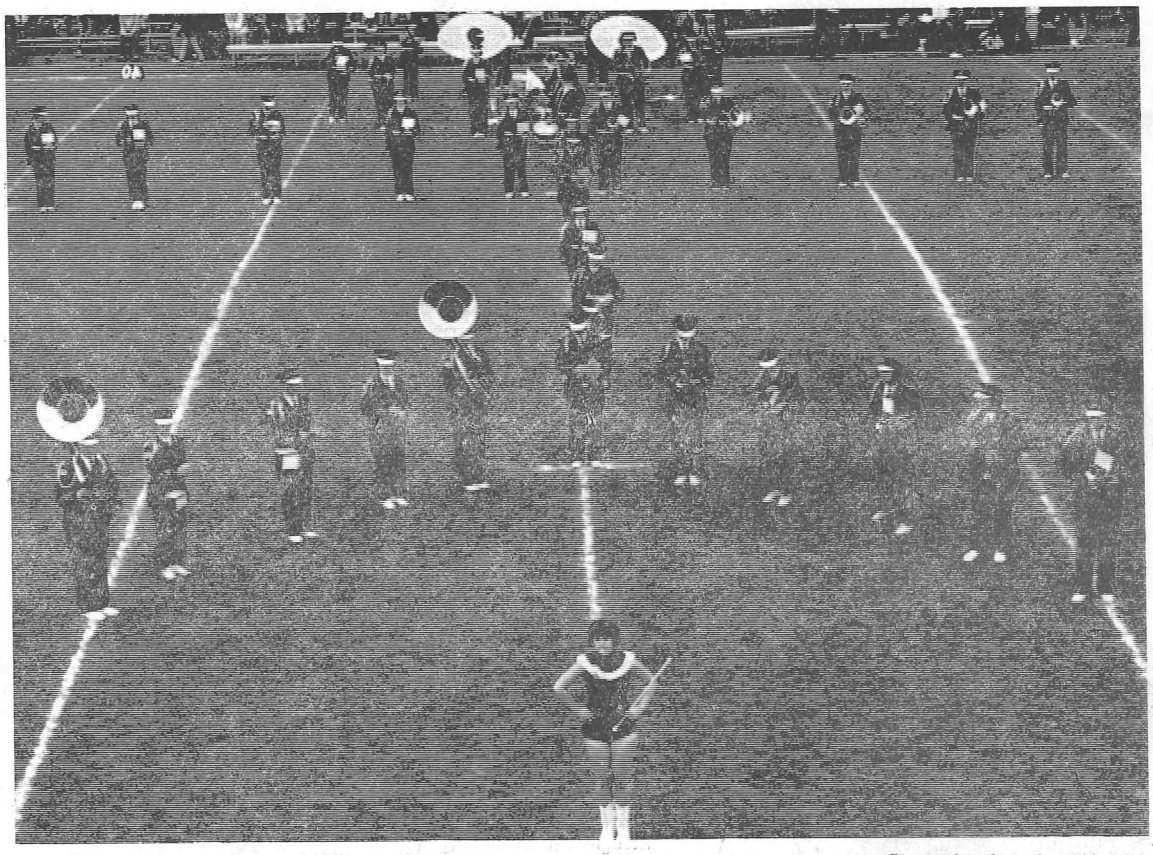
Bluedevil Co-captain Skip Waters is shown igniting the "LaCrosse" letters at Friday evening's pep rally.

Weekend"



Stoutonia photo by Oertwig

Oscar Brekke, unofficial mascot of Phi Omega Beta, rode on the fraternity's float in Saturday's parade.



Stoutonia photo by Gabriells

The Stout band entertained a capacity crowd during halftime of the Homecoming game.



The Landsmen, a vocal and instrumental group from the Twin Cities, provided listening enjoyment at the Homecoming dance.



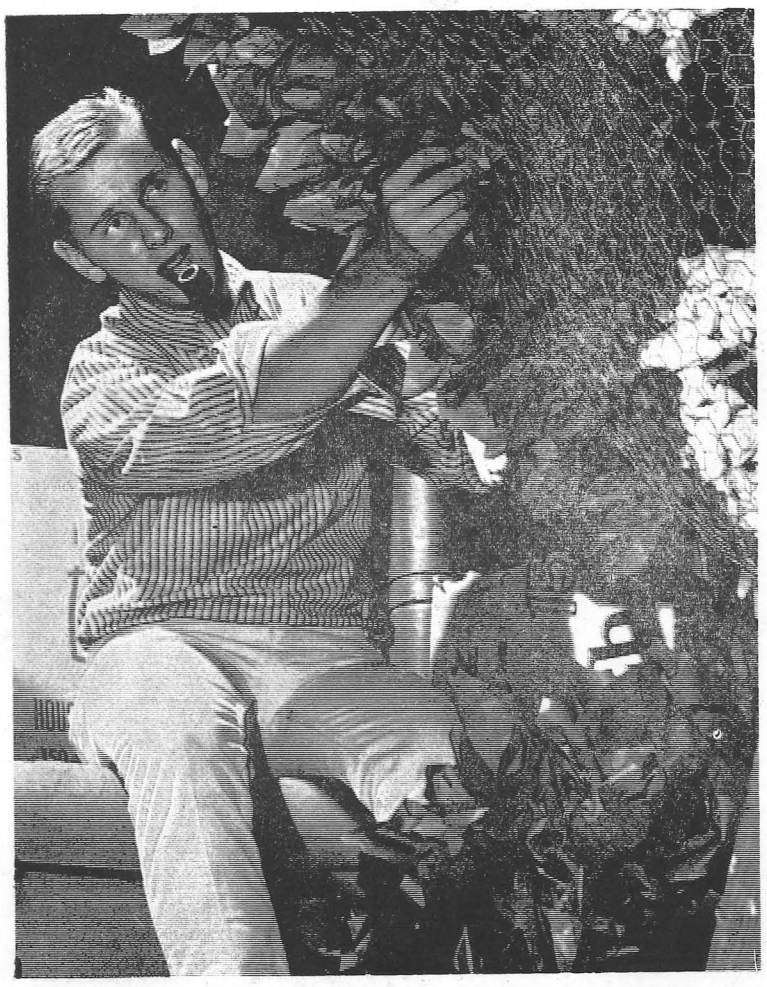
Stoutonia Photo By Gabrielse

Leslie Moberg was crowned Football Princess at Friday's coronation ceremony.



Stoutonia photo by Seibert

Eileen Dahlstrom and Barbara Kusmirek welomed alumni at the registration booth in the student center, Friday.



Stoutonia photo by Krohn

Dan Buretta is shown stuffing tissue on the Phi Sigma Epsilon float.



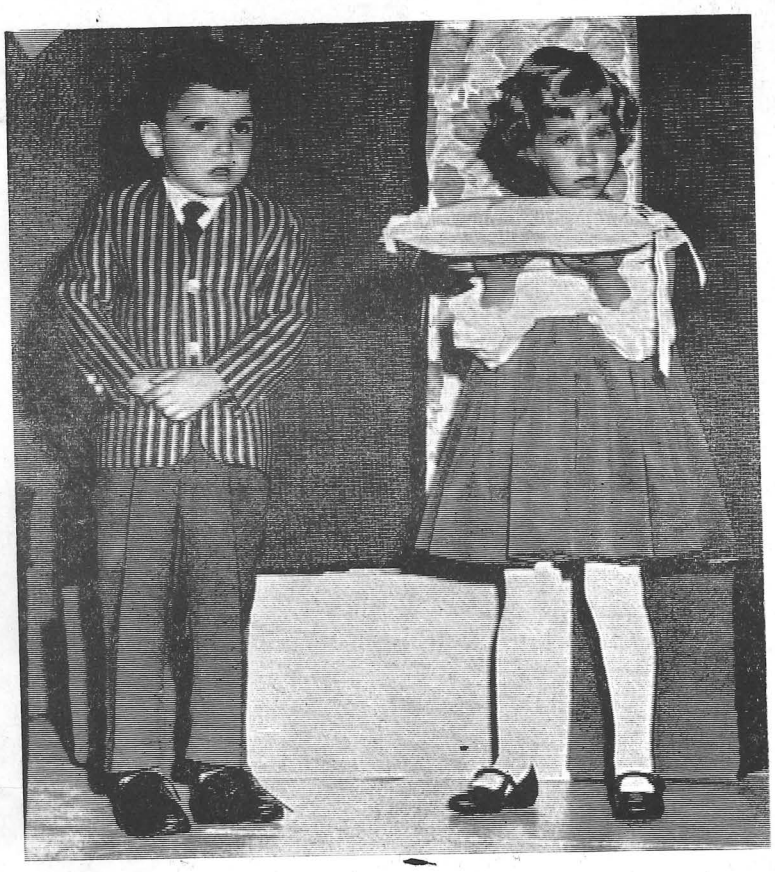
Stoutonia photo by Krohn

Chicken wire kept this coed busy last week.



Stoutonia photo by Gabriells

The Sigma Tau Gamma float won the second - most beautiful prize.



Stoutonia photo by Gabriells

Brian Gebhart and Kimberly Joy Daehling were pages at the coronation ceremony.



Stoutonia photo by Gabriells

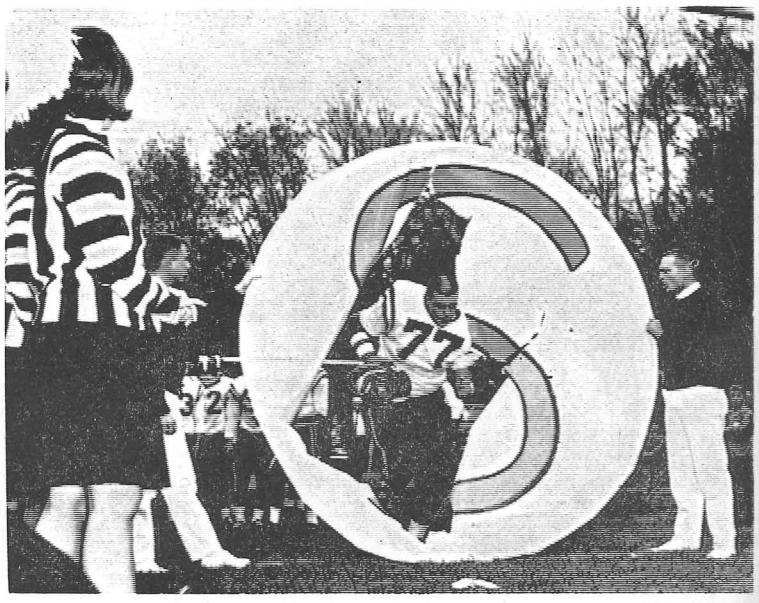
As Line Coach Sten Pierce looks on, Head Coach Max Sparger promises a victory.

HOMECOMING 1965



Stoutonia photo by Krohn

The Chi Lambda's chose this campus beauty to ride on their "Showboat" homecoming float.



Stoutonia photo by Krohn

George Laugerman leads the Bluedevils through the big "S" drum.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE TRIP IS SUCCESSFUL

Rainy, damp, cold weather did not stop anyone from having fun on the People-to-People trip October 7, 8, and 9. The group of about 30 international and American students semi-roughed it in the Chiqumegon national forest near Drummond, Wisconsin.

The highlights of the weekend were two canoe trips conducted by Mr. Don Ortley of the electricity department and Mike Effinger, People-to-People vice president. Students and advisors paddled 14 miles down the Brule river, forging rapids and dislodging canoes from between trees and rocks.

When the day was ended, tired canoeists found their way back to the lodge where there was a hot meal to satisfy any complaints and a fireplace to soothe aching muscles.

The more adventurous went on an after-dark search for bear, only to find the forest favorite, skunk. As they rode, the hunters were in their glory, for many deer were spotted. Between these sports were nature hikes, horseshoe matches, card games, and ping pong.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Ortley, the organization was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Flug and Dr. Lorna Lengfield. This trip was the first of its kind to acquaint the international students with the rugged side of American life, and to show them outdoor country. It was an opportunity for international and American students to get away from the university formality.

INDONESIA SPOTLIGHTED IN NEWS

by Michele Groves

Indonesia, with a long history of rebellion, again this month entered the Southeast Asian crisis picture. Communists have tried for many years to gain power in the government and armed forces.

The communist bid for power of September 30 failed and the anti-communist leaders again control Indonesia. Sukarno's ill health has been one reason for the pre-mature coup of last month. If anything would happen to Sukarno, it would be a great loss for the communists and would set back their chances for a take-over considerably. At present Sukarno is trying to protect the communists from the anti-communist army leaders. If he loses this fight, the army will have to contend with a communist party of 3 million people and labor, peasant, and youth organization groups of 13 million people, dominated by Reds. If Sukarno wins, the Reds stand a good chance at another power bid for Indonesia.

Sukarno also appears to be attempting to establish a new communist party based on Indonesian self-interests and in support of his revolutionary campaign rather than the present pro-Peking Indonesian communist party. Sukarno's rule has been a long succession of internal problems for Indonesia, and the "30th of September movement" will probably not be the last.

RUDIGER IS FEATURED AT MEETING

Following the regular meeting of the Stout society of industrial technology, October 11, Dr. Robert Rudiger spoke on the internship teacher program at the graduate and undergraduate levels. Under this program, industrial technology graduates with a bachelor's degree can acquire a masters degree and a teaching certificate after attending Stout for one year and two summer sessions.

A film was also shown at the meeting entitled "PERT," which means Program Evaluation Review Techniques, an orderly system used by industry and the armed forces to improve and speed up production.

Mr. Earl Nelson, possessor of a masters degree in business administration from Harvard and owner-manager of the Nelson-Jameson company, a Wisconsin wholesale dairy supplier, will speak at the October 25 meeting of the society.

MILWAUKEE IS SCENE OF MEETING

Epsilon Pi Tau is having its annual breakfast meeting at the Wisconsin hotel in Milwaukee, November 5, 1965, at 7 a.m. This meeting is in conjunction with the WEA convention at the Milwaukee Arena November 4-5, 1965.

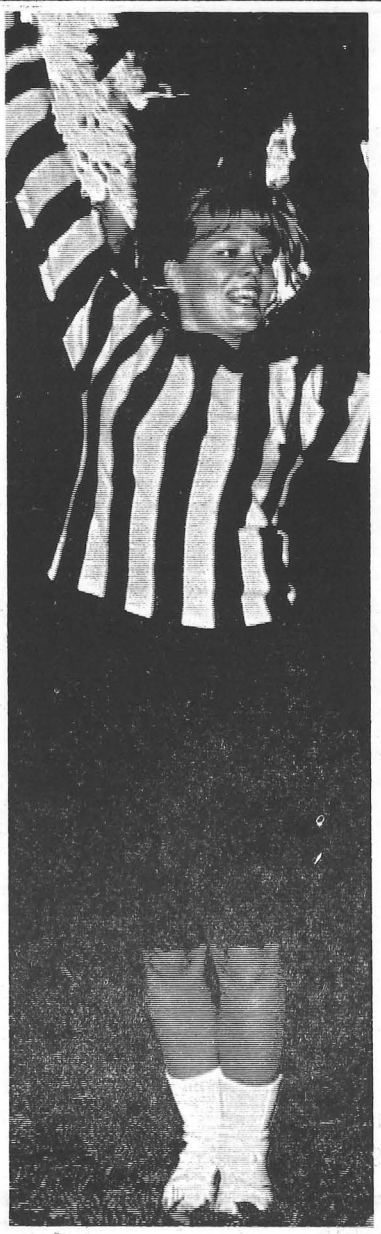
The program at this meeting will be highlighted with 3 dimensional slides that will be shown by Mr. Harvey Smith of Kenosha high school. These travel slides will interest everyone, and Smith has all the equipment necessary for excellent viewing.

All interested EPT members are urged to contact Harold Schultz, 3343 N. Gordon place, Milwaukee, phone 962-5264 or Ken Pederson, 3730 West Good Hope avenue, Milwaukee, phone 871-4146 by November 4, 1965.

PROBLEMS NEED PROMPT ATTENTION

In the fire drill that Stout had October 18, 5½ minutes were required to empty Harvey hall. This is too long a time. The bottle-neck appears to be a combination of high heel shoes and the fire escapes. Solution to this problem appears as follows:

1. If you have a choice of exits, take the stairway and not the fire escape.
2. If you must go out the fire escape, take your high heel shoes off first.
3. Keep moving! Remember that in the case of Harvey hall, which is a relatively high building, this could mean your life and the lives of the people behind you.



Cheerleader Pat Jones led the crowd at last Friday evening's burning of the letters.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS INITIATED

Dietetics club initiated associate members at a recent meeting. This new type of membership was established by the club last spring. An associate member pays one half the regular dues, is not required to attend meetings, is not allowed to vote, but may serve on committees if she desires. Associate membership was established so that freshmen could participate and become acquainted with the activities of the organization.

At the initiation meeting several members told about their summer experiences working on dietetic training programs. Elva Harrison discussed the internship program which she participated in at the Wisconsin university hospital. The Veterans' Administration program was discussed by Sue Skouge. Gloria Seabury told of her many experiences while working in a Chicago hospital, and Nancy Kretschmer told the group about the ACUHO work-training program.

Dietetics club will hold an initiation meeting for new regular members Monday, November 8. To become a regular member, a girl must have completed three semesters at Stout or be classified as a second semester sophomore majoring in dietetics or institutional management.

Also in November, the club will hold its annual fruit cake sale. Gloria Seabury is chairman of this money-making project. Fruit cakes cost $1.00 and make nice Christmas gifts.

Students Organize School Soccer Team

Several international students on Stout's campus have organized a soccer team to unofficially represent the school. The new activity is headed by Denzil Lue.

Soccer is a sport that most Americans find hard to get interested in because of complicated plays, such as a combination pattern between the inside, and the wing forward. This is similar to when our confused international students hear terms in American football, like a button hook or red dogging.

Because the feet and legs are used more in soccer than in football, many foreign boys have little trouble kicking an American football. Peter Chavannes from Jamaica has a high percentage of field goals from fifty yards out which could help Coach Sparger and crew tremendously.

Pete was intramural ping pong champ last year; teamed up with Denzil Lue, he won the doubles championship. Both Denzil and Pete have played Olympic soccer for Jamaica.

Pete, who is a one hundred-forty pound sophomore, uses a soccer kick instead of the conventional for better accuracy and distance. Chavannes, by making seventy-five per cent of his fifty-yard kicks, can top Chandler or Horning any day.

Anyone interested in playing soccer and learning the soccer kick should go to Nelson field Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. for practice.

THE Pizza VILLA

MENU

	Small	Medium	Large
Italian Pepperoni	$1.25	$1.50	$2.00
Beef	1.25	1.50	2.00
Pork Sausage	1.25	1.50	2.00
Mushrooms	1.25	1.50	2.00
Cheese	1.15	1.35	1.70
Shrimp	1.35	1.50	2.00

EXTRAS

Pepperoni, Beef Sausage, Mushrooms, Shrimp $.15 each
Olives (Green or Black) and Green Peppers $.10
Onions—No charge

PIZZA DELUXE

Extra Portions of: Onions, Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Olives, (Green and Black) and Green Peppers.

Small	Medium	Large
$1.75	$2.25	$2.85

WISCONSIN SALES TAX INCLUDED WITH ORDER

FOR TAKE-OUT ORDERS

CALL 235—3191

FRIDAY SPECIAL

Shrimp, Mushrooms,
Green and Black
Olives, Green Peppers,
Onions.

Small	Medium	Large
$1.75	$2.25	$2.85

SANDWICHES

Steak Sanwich	$.40
Hot Beef	.35
Playboy	.40

STOUT'S HOMECOMING IS A LA CROSSE MASSACRE

INTRAMURALS

After two complete weeks of intramural football, at least two or three teams are tied for first place in each league.

The lead in Resident league No. II is being shared by the Pussy Kats and the Women's Auxiliary. Each team has a 2 - 0 record.

In Resident league No. 1, three teams are currently holding the number one position. Ma Fleming's Raiders, the Hovlid Hustlers, and the Penthouse Pursecutors all have identical 2 - 0 slates.

In the combined Fraternity-Independent league, two frats are leading the way. Kappa Lambda Beta (Fubars) and the Sigma Tau Gamma both have perfect 3 - 0 records.

Paul Stangle of the Short Hitters and Grady Butts of 1st Floor Hovlid have taken early individual leads in Resident leagues No. 1 and II, respectively. Each has scored 2 touchdowns and 1 extra point for a total of 13 points.

In the Fraternity league, two Fubars have scored 66 points between them to equal the total of all other players combined. Larry Severson has scored five touchdowns and 4 extra points for a a total of 34, while his running mate, Dennis Belic, is close behind with 5 touchdowns and 2 extra points for a total of 32.

Resident League No. 1

	W	L
Ma Fleming's Raiders	2	0
Hovlid Hustlers	2	0
Penthouse Pursecutors	2	0
1st Floor Hovlid	1	1
Hansen's Handsomes	0	1
Bulldogs	0	1
Parish No. 1	0	2
Dee's Angles	0	2
4th Floor Milnes	0	2

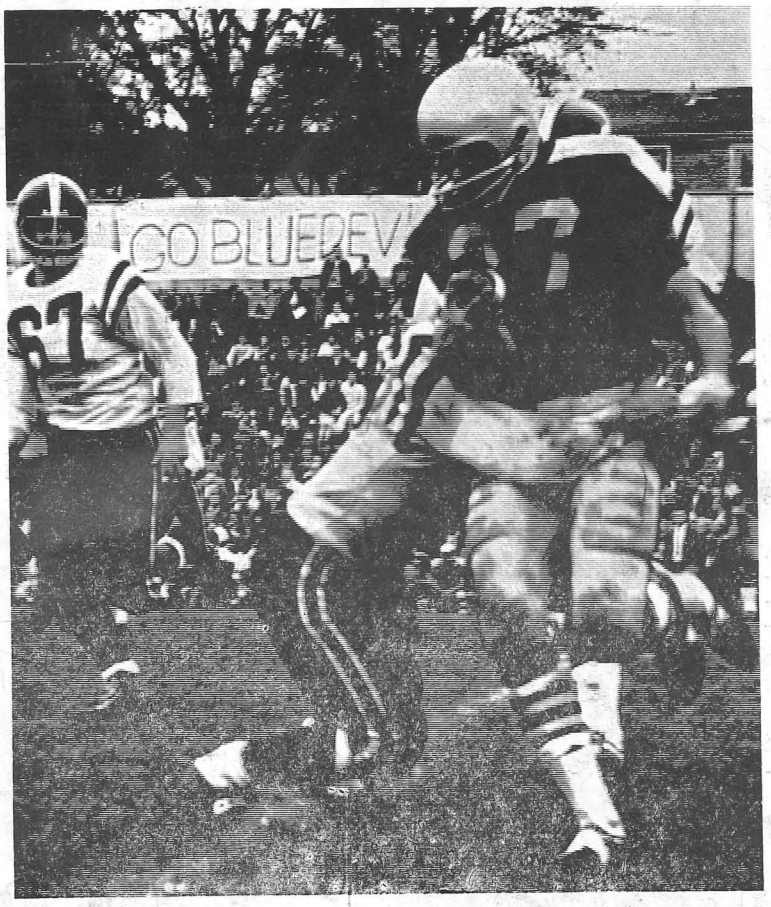
Fraternity and Independent League

	W	L
Fubars	3	0
Sig Tau	3	0
Stompers	3	1
Chi Lambda	3	1
Shady Rest	1	2
Sigma Pi	1	2
FOB	1	3
Phi Sig	0	4
Spassesses	0	4

Resident League No. II

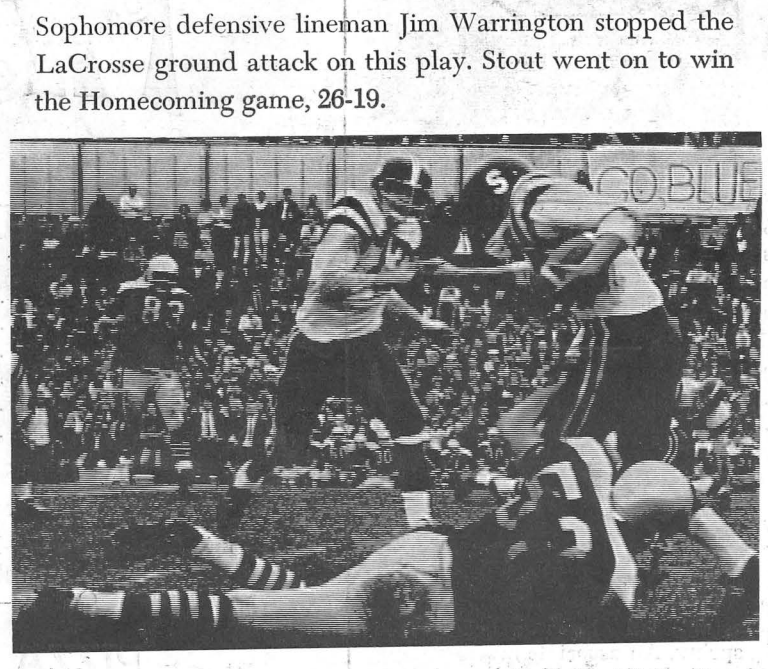
	W	L
Pussy Kats	2	0
Women's Auxiliary	2	0
Short Hitters	1	0
Undernourished	1	0
Parish No. 2	1	1
Boudairs	1	1
2nd Story Boys	0	1
Untouchables	0	1
Boners	0	2
Drop Outs	0	2

7:00 P.M.
MONDAY
OCTOBER 25
GYMNASIUM
WRA
VOLLEYBALL
WITH
EAU CLAIRE



Stoutonia photo by Oertwig

Sophomore defensive lineman Jim Warrington stopped the LaCrosse ground attack on this play. Stout went on to win the Homecoming game, 26-19.



Stoutonia photo by Oertwig

Mike McHugh, shown carrying the ball, scored three touchdowns in Stout's Homecoming victory.

WRA NEWS

Five members of the Women's Recreation association, accompanied by Judy Carlson of the women's physical education department, represented Stout state university at the convention of the Wisconsin Athletic and Recreation Federation for College Women at Wisconsin state university - River Falls the weekend of September 25.

Barbara Schellin, Ardella Schwake, Velva Johnson, Jean Richter, and Casey Wardlaw made up Stout's delegation to the conference, which had as its keynote speaker, Mercedes Fernandez, national consultant for girls' and women's sports organizations.

The SSU delegation's bid for the state Volleyball Sports day was accepted. Stout will host women representing each of the state universities here March 12.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

W S U FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Stout	3	0	0
Whitewater	3	0	1
LaCrosse	3	1	0
River Falls	2	1	1
Oshkosh	2	2	0
Stevens Point	1	2	0
Eau Claire	2	3	0
Platteville	0	3	0
Superior	0	4	0

RESULTS

Stout 26 - LaCrosse 19
River Falls 23 - Eau Claire 19
Whitewater 19 - Stevens Point 15
Oshkosh 27 - Superior 0
Platteville 29 - Iowa Wesleyan* 7

OCTOBER 23

Stout at Superior
Stevens Point at Eau Claire
River Falls at LaCrosse
Oshkosh at Platteville
St. Norbert* at Whitewater
* Non-Conference

STOUT LEADS WSUC LOOP

The Stout State Bluedevils proved a point to 4,500 cheering Homecoming fans Saturday afternoon as they whipped LaCrosse state 26 - 19. The point Stout proved was that they are determined to win a conference championship.

It looked like a long Saturday afternoon for the Bluedevils as LaCrosse received the opening kick off and marched down the field for their first tally with only 1:30 gone in the first period of play. The score came with Steensrud rolling around left end on a quarterback keeper.

Jim Teff of LaCrosse, probably the best toe in the state, booted the ball into the Stout end zone, and the Bluedevils took over on the 20-yard line.

Stout immediately began moving the ball until a 15 - yard penalty hampered the drive and they were forced to punt.

The Stout defense tightened up and held LaCrosse on the next series of downs. LaCrosse punted and Stout began a touchdown drive on their own 23-yard line. The Stout offense moved the ball for 47 yards on power sweeps and quick openers up the middle of the line. Quarterback Mike Dunford caught the Indians napping in their teepees as he uncorked a 30-yard aerial to Mike McHugh, who proved to be one of the big guns in the LaCrosse massacre.

The Indains looked like they were on the war path as they moved the pigskin to the Stout 40-yard line. The Stout defense dug in and forced the Indians to settle for a 3 point field goal by Jim Teff.

The Bluedevils were trailing 9-6 until Dunford put Stout in the lead with a 40-yard bomb to Henry Waters. This gave Stout a 13-9 lead going into the second half.

The classy Stout offensive line, led by Terry Hickman, Tim Owen, Sid Porch, and Rick Erickson, made a massive pathway for the fancy dancing Waters, McHugh, and Stout Fullback Tom Saunders. Again Dunford, with ice water in his veins, dropped back, set, and launched a guided missle into the radar-controlled hands of McHugh. Stout now had a 20-9 lead early in the third peroid. Jim Skaare's second cosversion was good. LaCrosse rallied on a 37-yard run by Barry Shockmel around end, and the score read 20-16, still in favor of Stout.

Stout moved the ball to the mid-field stripe but had to punt to the Indians. Stout's defense again proved to be too much for the Indians' offense, and Teff had to boot a 30-yard field goal. This gave Stout a shaky 20-19 lead.

The hustling Bluedevils moved the ball almost at will to the LaCrosse 6-yard line when a wild Indian picked off a Dunford toss and raced 94 yards only to have the run called off on a clipping penalty.

The defense again did a superb job holding the Indians and took the ball away on a punt.

The scalping combination of Dunford and McHugh again startled the Indians with a tricky screen pass. McHugh high-stepped into the end zone, leaving three Indians in his path.

STOUT STATE	6 7 7 6-2
LACROSSE	6 3 10 0-1

LC-Steensrud 6 run (kick failed)

Stout-McHugh 28 Pass from Dunford (kick failed)

LC-Teff 40 FG.

Stout-Waters 40 Pass from Dunford (Skaare kick).

LC-Schockmel 37 run (Kosk kick).

LC-Teff 34 FG.

Stout-McHugh 12 pass from Dunford (Kick failed).

Stout-McHugh 31 pass from Dunford (Kick failed).

Statistics	Stout	LaCros
Total first downs	20	
First downs rushing	11	
First downs passing	8	
First down penalty	1	
Net yards gained	389	2
Net yards rushing	185	2
Net yards passing	185	
Passes	10-17	5-1
Passes intercepted by	0	
Punts	4-36.3	5-39
Yards penalized	50	6
Fumbles lost	1	



Senior Co-captain Gay Herbst had words about his teammates Friday night. Saturday afternoon he helped lead Stout to a perfect 3-0 record in conference play.

CONFERENCE
FOOTBALL
AT
SUPERIOR
OCTOBER 23

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

He who slings mud loses ground.

Volume LV, Number 7 | THE STOUTONIA | Friday, October 29, 1965

University Authorized to Buy Land; Set Four-block Move to Broadway

The Stout state university campus will begin to expand west to Broadway within a year as a result of a decision made last week by state officials in consultation with President Micheels.

The university has gotten permission to obtain the property which lies between 10th avenue and 14th avenue and between Broadway and Second street east. This is the four-block area immediately west of the university property bounded by McCalmont hall on the north and the health and physical education center on the south.

The university tentatively plans to construct two dormitories and a combination food service-recreation building on three of the blocks and leave the fourth free for parking.

President Micheels indicated this week that the food service building will cost a million and a half dollars. The cost of the dormitories will be about 2.6 million. Each dormitory will house 360 students.

The president said the property on which the new buildings will be situated will be acquired and vacated by June of 1966, and construction will start soon after that. It is hoped the new facilities will be in operation at or near the beginning of the 1967-68 school year.

President Micheels pointed out that the student body is expected to number 4,800 by 1968, almost 1,000 more than the present size.

The dormitories which will be constructed on the Broadway-Second street sites, plus those now going up immediately south of McCalmont hall, should be able to accomidate the increase, the President said.

Editor's Note: State officials have made a special request of the Wisconsin legislature for additional money to build buildings for the University of Wisconsin ....and the state universities. If this request goes through, the building situation at Stout will change rapidly. In any case the next buildings scheduled for construction after those mentioned in this article are a library addition, a science and technology building—or possibly two—and a maintenance building. As soon as dates of construction and location are set, the Stoutonia will carry the story as part of a continuing expansion story.

PEACE CORPS TO VISIT CAMPUS

A Peace Corps team from Washington D. C., will visit the campus of Stout state university November 1, 2, 3, 1965.

Staff members, including returned volunteers, will be on campus to explain the Peace Corps, its training and service programs, and the opportunities it offers students. They will also accept applications.

An information center will be staffed by the team throughout the week-long visit, and the non-competitive Peace Corps placement test will be given each day. These tests are used to determine an applicant's strengths and qualifications and require no preparation.

Members of the team will be available as speakers at any time during the week. Arrangements can be made with the Peace Corps liason, Dr Dwight L. Agnew, at 235-5541.

The Peace Corps has more requests for volunteers than it can fill, and the need is growing greater. To meet the goal of sending 10,500 volunteers overseas this year, large numbers of individuals from all walks of life will be required.

Lynda Sanderford, a representative of the Peace Corps, will be on the Stout campus Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 1-3, to meet and talk with students concerning the opportunities, training and service programs offered by the Corps.

Miss Sanderford, a returned volunteer from Guatemala, will be at an information table in the student center to answer questions. In addition, she will be available during the day and evening for classes or meetings and will show a Peace Corps film on request.

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be in the ballroom of the student center next Tuesday, November 2, from 1 to 7 p.m.

An erroneous date was printed in last week's **Stoutonia.**

Walk-ins are needed, but unmarried students between 18 and 21 are reminded that they must have a signed parental permission slip in hand when they arrive at the bloodmobile.

The Alpha Phi Omega fraternity is again sponsoring a contest between campus organizations in conjunction with the bloodmobile. The winner will be that organization which has the greatest percentage of its members participating.



Mr. Noel Falkofske, left, director of Stout's university theatre and author of the musical-comedy, The Bright Knight, checks over some of the show's tunes with Jeanne Duel, Winona, Minnesota, pianist and vocal director; and David Nielsen, Minneapolis, who has the title role in the November 11-13 premiere performances.

FALL PRODUCTION IS THE "BRIGHT KNIGHT"

A cold night in Iceland has resulted in a "Bright Knight" for Stout state university. Conceived in Iceland, where its author was on duty as an aviation clerk with the Army, **The Bright Knight**, a musical play, will have its premiere onstage here November 11, as the fall production of the university student theatre season.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. November 11, 12, and 13.

Noel Falkofske, instructor of speech and director of the university theatre, is the author of this medieval musical-comedy, which is now in rehearsal under his direction.

Set in the interior of an ancient vaulted inn in Teufelberg, Germany, in 1932, the play was rewritten by Falkofske while working on his master's degree at Kent (Ohio) state university in 1960-61.

Disclaiming any formal musical training, although his banjo prowess is well-known on campus, Falkofske wrote all the songs for "Knight," his first full-length musical.

"Unfortunately, I left out signature marks and timing," he recalled, "much to the consternation of Jeanne Duel, our rehearsal pianist and vocal director."

The conflict, confusion, and comedy that result when a spirited young couple wander into a little village which needs a human sacrifice will be portrayed by David Nielsen, a freshman from Minneapolis, as Gustav, the Bright Knight, and Jenny Beller, Waukesha junior, as Diana, who is characterized as "also quite bright."

Steve Joas, Chippewa Falls, and Bonnie Nielsei, Roscoe, Illinois, will play the keepers of the inn, and the clumsy robbers will be played by Pete Connors, Manitowoc, and Bob Friedmuth, Kenilworth, New Jersey. The village witch is played by Alice Kuyoth, from Edgar; the miller and his wife by Jim Bliss, Longmont, Colorado, and Marlene Williams, Menomonie; the butcher and his wife by Bob English, Morton Grove, Illinois, and Elizabeth Holmes, King, and Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich by Joe Breitzman, Menomonie, and Joanne Schultz, Racine.

Rodger Hammond, of Downing, is the mayor, and Janet Hoeser, Atlanta, Georgia, portrays the deaf-mute child of the Hartsteins.

Others in the cast are Phillip Dietz, Sleepy Eye, Minn.; Tom Tierney, Minneapolis; Norb Radle, Arkansas; George Whittier, St. Paul; Kurt Bristol, Grayslake, Ill.; Penny Phillips, Ozaukee; Curt Brihn, Amery; Judy Ann Evenson, Osseo; Christine Martin, Milwaukee; Judy Schwab, Bloomer; Linda Howell, Rhinelander; Faith Gurn, Milwaukee; Jean Kozar, Mason; Scott Schmid, Chicago, and Maripat Maier, Batavia, Illinois.

GOVERNOR TO MEET WITH STUDENTS

Student body presidents and newspaper editors of all Wisconsin four-year colleges and universities are meeting with Wisconsin Governor Warren P. Knowles today, October 29, for the Gubernatorial Press conference.

Representatives of the **Stoutonia** and the Stout Student association are attending the one-day session, being held in the Capitol building of the State of Wisconsin.

In extending the invitation, Governor Knowles said, ". . .The center of gravity of governmental affairs is shifting to your generation. The voice of youth is important today and will be more important in the future."

The meeting at the state capitol will begin with a press conference. Following will be presentations and open discussions on "State Government in Youth," conducted by Mr. George C. Kaiser, commissioner, department of administration; Mr. Paul A. Pratt, director, department of resource development; and Mr. Joseph C. Fagan, chairman, state industrial commission.

Mr. Agnus B. Rothwell, state superintendent of public instruction; and Mr. Eugene R. McPhee, director of Wisconsin state universities, will conduct a later discussion emphasizing "Education and Youth."

Concluding the Governor's Student Press conference is a buffet being served in the temporary executive residence.



Dr. John Oostendorp of River Falls, representative of the national president of Pi Kappa Delta, congratulates the recently-installed officers of Stout's Wisconsin Kappa chapter. From left, Dr. Oostendorp; Gary Yeast, president; Judy Evenson, recording secretary; Donna Rice, vice president; and Susan Emeott, secretary-treasurer.

EXCUSE SYSTEM IS CRITICIZED BY MANY

Students at the university level are supposed to be responsible, mature, and dependable. That, at least, is what we are told. Why then, are we treated as children who must be supervised in regard to class attendance? We are told we must attend, which is unnecessary for the really serious student whose purpose in attending college is acquiring as much knowledge as possible.

Why? Why can't we be trusted to go to our classes, as are students at a great number of university campuses? At the beginning of this school year, we were informed of the school attendance policy. We were told, "Students are expected to attend all meetings of every class for which they are registered." The majority of students fully expect to attend their classes. There will, of course, be times when the attendance will be impossible, because of field trips and other excused absences.

Illnesses should be included in this area and are, but with a few stipulations. It is now necessary to be ill for no less than two days to be eligible for the excused absence. Unfortunately, not all illnesses will conform themselves to this pattern. Too often a student feels ill enough to stay at home only one day. However, this school policy discourages any student from doing this and getting an unexcused cut, so he trudges off to class. This results in the rapid spreading of the germs. A recent example cited is the great number of colds that spread rapidly throughout the campus in September.

Is this sensible? Moreover, is it healthful? Since it affects the students, perhaps the administration should inform them of their reasons for this policy.

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Edited and published weekly by the students of Stout state university, 211 Wilson, Menomonie, Wisconsin, every Friday during the school year, except on examination days.

The *Stoutonia* is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Postmaster Send Form 3579 to the *Stoutonia*, 211 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

THE STOUTONIA • 211 WILSON • MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Subscription Price $2.00 Per Year • Student or alumni Membership

Editor ---------- Lucy Craig
Managing Editor ---------- Linda Nyhus
Production Manager ---------- Steve Burke
Production Assistants ---------- Ted Sehmer, Rick Quann
Intertype Operators ---------- Paul Aken, Steve Burke, Dick Dare, Mary DeWitt, Robert Klimpke, John Moran, Jerry Pusch, Ted Sehmer
Sports Editor ---------- Gary Yeast
Business Manager ---------- Rick Quann
Alumni Editors ---------- Eileen Dahlstrom, Barb Kusmirek
Feature Editor ---------- Linda Court
Feature Reporters ---------- Jim Conley, Sue DeZiel, Susan Dwyer, Judilyn Hansen, Marguerite Heyer, Rita Hoffman, Michele Groves
News Editor ---------- Karen Erdman
News Reporters ---------- Jean Bonnefoi, Judy Deterling, Judy Holtz, Jean Roggow, Diane Schuster, Nora Stute, Kathy Michals, Barbara Schelin, Stacy Sowa, Joan Wallenfang, Gayle Wood
Society Editor ---------- Carole Koepsel
SSA Reporter ---------- Jim Conley
Circulation Manager ---------- Jack Klein
Circulation Staff ---------- Rosemary Blattner, Marsha Demske, Mary Jo Travers, Mary Schwibinger
Proofreaders ---------- Gayleen Felland, Gayle Swanson, Mary Gramoll, Jane Fleming, Jan Groskopf, Verna Lange, Judy Holtz, Gloria Gerner, Rita Goodland
Typist ---------- Barbara Snook
Advisors ----------Lloyd Whydotski, Robert Phelps

CAMPUS QUIPS

by Linda Court

McCalmont hall was recently presented with a beautiful piano from the Mary McCalmont estate.

Mid-term time is almost here. Good luck on all those mental exercises.

The ghosts and goblins will be on the move this week-end. They will probably be armed with bars of soap and big bags for goodies.

These general precautions should be taken on this Halloween week-end.

1. Plastic coat your car to prevent any soaping job.
2. If you live in an apartment, turn out all the lights and pretend you never heard the knock of the hungry prankster.
3. Avoid all black cats.
4. If you see something black riding on a broom, ignore it. You're simply studied too much.

One Hallmark Halloween card reads: "I don't mind the ghosts and goblins so much, it's the jelly bean and licorice hangovers."

This is your week-end to catch 40 extra winks. Remember to turn your clock back one hour and enjoy your sleep.

Stout's Homecoming this year proved to be a booming success, and one important ingredient was Phi Sigma Epsilon's new cannon. Designed and constructed by the fraternity members, the cannon's six foot barrel really sounds off. The Phi Sigs plan to bring their big gun to all future football games, and took it to its first away game last weekend at Superior. Over twenty Phi Sigs accompanied the cannon and reported that they had a blast!

HALLOWEEN HAS MANY MEANINGS

By Penny Scott

What does Halloween mean to you? Ghosts, witches, goblins pumpkins, or candy? Well, it also has a deeper hidden meaning. Halloween or Hallows Eve is the Vigil of All Saints Day, November 1, which is a holy day in honor of the saints of the church, celebrated by bonfires and sacrifices.

In Roman and European history, horses and human beings (criminals) were roasted alive in cages shaped like monsters or animals. Also cats were burned because they were believed to be witches in disguise. This was the night the souls of the dead returned.

Children born on this day were believed to be able to perceive and hold conversation with supernatural beings.

Halloween didn't really appear on the calendar until the Gaelic people arrived in America. They gathered in small groups at someone's farm. These gatherings were then called "Snap Apple Night" and "Nutcrack Night" because the apples and nuts are ripe at this time.

When the Irish, with their "little people" imagination, arrived, the holiday got into full swing and lost most of its original idea.

Now it is a popular imagination of supernatural influences and clearly a relic of pagan times. The children of today dress up in weird costumes and go to each doorstep asking for a trick or treat. If they don't get either the owner will propably end up with soap on most of his property.

Although, of course, you don't believe in ghosts and goblins would you dare to walk alone through a graveyard Halloween night?

DORM ASSISTANTS COUNSEL STUDENTS

Students who are resident assistants at the men and women's dormitories on the Stout campus are discovering that their jobs are valuable learning experiences.

They gain personal satisfaction from helping other students by answering questions and giving advice on their problems anytime day or night. Linda Court, a resident assistant at McCalmont hall, said she solved a hunger pain with an apple at 1 a.m. one night.

Roberta Landes, a resident assistant at Tainter hall, believes that the best way to learn about other people is by living with them and helping them.

"Another advantage, especially for one entering education, is that it may help one decide whether or not he or she would enjoy being in contact with many students daily," said Ruby Mantik, a resident assistant at Tainter.

Regardless of one's vocational choice, an assistant's success is correlated with the ability to live and work harmoniously with others.

Joe Gubasta, a resident assistant at Hanson-Kieth-Milnes, thinks a resident assistant's success is measured by ones attitude towards others, leadership qualities, self-satisfaction from helping others, and the ability to administer discipline sensibly.

Resident Assistants

Resident assistants at Callahan Tainter-Jeter hall include Judy Schwab, Joan Chiltz, Jan Schell, Mary Neick, Marilyn Remicker, Marion Timmerman, Elizabeth Byrnes, Ruby Mantik, and Roberta Landes.

Kathy Rose is located at Eichelberger hall.

McCalmont's resident assistants are Jane Grunwaldt, Linda Court, Elizabeth Schneider, Jean Luschnig, Michele Groves, Grace Hoppe, Judy Theil, and Elizabeth Neuberger.

Hovlid hall's assistants are Joe Busch, Marv Clemens, Frank Darzano, Gary Farrell, Gay Herbst, Joseph Hock, Thomas Hogan, Robert Johnson, Dave Mott, John Ruegg, and Chuck Yost.

Assistants at Fleming hall are Anthony Dejno, Erwin W. Fonk, Ray Gielow, Eugene Hallongren, John Lorenz, Gene Prell, Dave Rothwell, Michael Schipper, Patrick Smith, and Alan Zaremba.

Hansen-Kieth-Milnes assistants are Ron Boyer, Joseph Culliney, Mike Dunford, Richard Erickson, Charles Ghidorzi, Joe Gubasta, Roger Howard, Raymond Kindschy, Charles Krueger, Jon Moberg, Al Rudman, and Ray Wolf.

SSA TROPHY ACTION CAUSES QUESTIONS

By James Conley
Staff Writer

The SSA, in an action at its last meeting, set a precedent that could be interpreted as a penalty for both achievement and sincerity. This question arose when the president of Hansen-Keith-Milnes hall came in deep sincerity to the senate for approval of the purchase of another trophy. This trophy would be presented to the ladies of Mary McCalmont hall for their efforts, jointly with the men's dorm, toward the float which was awarded first prize as "Most Humorous".

Suggests Purchase

Dr. Angelo Ortenzi, director of student activities, suggested that the SSA recommend the purchase and the inscription on the trophy be, in effect, a recognition of the ladies of McCalmont's part in building the float from the men of Hansen-Keith-Milnes. That seemingly would solve the question. However, in a surprise move, President Davis declared that approval might well be understood to condone the wholesale purchase of trophies of any group wanting to do so. The Vice President Jack Weiss then presented a motion that the senate, "take no part in condoning the purchase of a second trophy." Sophomore Tom Nakamoto seconded the motion. Before further debate and over the opposition of a few charitable senators, the motion was voted upon and passed.

Phoenix of Discord

This is possibly the bed of ashes that will soon give rise to phoenix of discord. It seems to penalize and limit any conscious, joint attempts for excellence, especially, when groups in question were mainly concerned with making Homecoming the success that it was and a credit to the SSA itself.

In other actions the SSA suspended its policy of non-sponsorship of banquets. It approved an additional allocation of $40.00 for the charter banquet of campus chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, the national forensics fraternity.

Vice President Weiss presented for review and discussion at the meeting the current booklet on franchise and activity forms. He felt this necessary because of recent and numerous infractions of rules set down in this booklet. This will undoubtly lead to long needed revisions.

ALUMNI NEWS

Alumni attending the Northwestern Teacher's convention in Milwaukee are reminded that an alumni get-together is scheduled between the hours of 4-6:30 p.m. November 4, in the Circus room of the Hotel Wisconsin.

The postal department requests that alumni send their zip code numbers to the alumni office. This will insure efficient mailing of alumni material.

BUILDING IS RESTORED TO BYGONE ERA

The following article, written for feature writing class, was published in the **Milwaukee Journal.**

* * *

by Marguerite Heyer

A bygone era is being preserved in Menomonie, Wisconsin. Through the efforts of the Mabel Tainter Memorial Preservation association, the Mabel Tainter Memorial building, an imposing stone structure built in 1889, is being restored to its original beauty. It is a big project and will take a lot of hard work, but the people of Menomonie are doing it.

The history of the Mabel Tainter Memorial dates back to June 10, 1886, when Mabel Tainter, the daughter of Captain and Mrs. Andrew Tainter, a wealthy Menomonie lumberman, died at 19 after a short illness. Her family wanted to build a memorial but was undecided as to what it would be. On the suggestion of the Rev. H. D. Maxon of the Unitarian society, the Tainters built the theater, library, recreation center, and quarters for the city hall in the summer of 1889.

Elaborate Memorial

No expenses were spared in the construction of this elaborate memorial. There was no worry where the money would come from, for Andrew Tainter was a millionaire associated with Knapp, Stout, and company. Mr. Tainter provided the best, and even put in electric lights. Most of the chandeliers in the building are both electric and gas, so that if the electricity failed, the gas lights could be used.

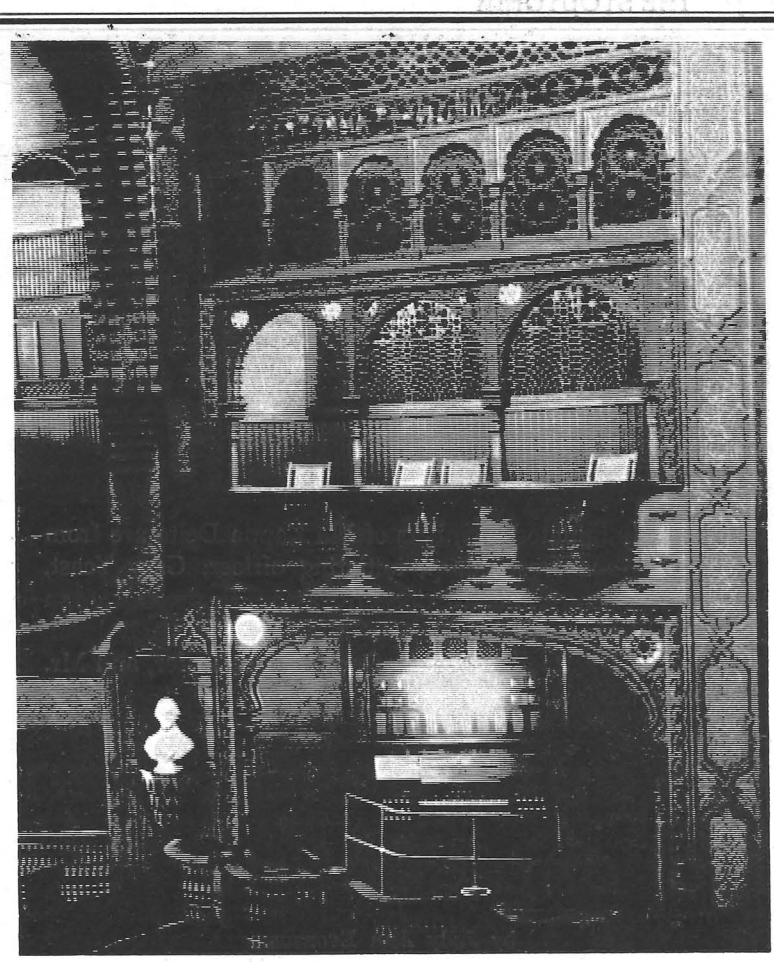
The outside of the building was built of Dunnville sandstone from a quarry near Downsville. The stone has been weathered to its present color, a dark gray, but its original color was dark cream. The Gothic roof is slate and has copper eave troughs. The building, erected for about $125,000, was designed by L. S. Buffington of Minneapolis, a leading architect of the time.

Gay Nineties

The dedication was held in the theater, which was decorated in the ornate beauty of the "Gay Nineties" and which is acoustically perfect. The finish of the walls and ceiling is Moorish with a great deal of gold leaf work. Still sound and beautiful are the opera seats which were the best obtainable at the time. There is a stage arch and also arches over the two tiers of box seats. These arches are of elaborately carved wood. The rails of the boxes are of the finest woodwork available.

Captain Tainter furnished money to carry on changes as they were needed until his death in 1899. Even then he had looked to the future in providing an endowment fund to carry on this purpose. But even with the endowment fund, the theater was not used. Because of this, it became dirty and the tapestries, faded and drab. But as it deteriorated, its rarity as an authentic symbol of the period increased. Today the Mabel Tainter Memorial is one of the last remaining architectural examples of the "Gilded Age."

The library is on the main floor, the east side. It contains a beautiful fire place with a mantel that extends to the ceiling. This mantel is made of red cherry wood and has many intricate designs carved in it. The furniture was among the richest obtainable at the time. The ceiling is made with large, heavy, mahogany beams, and the floor is of marble tiling. Opposite the fireplace is a life-size oil painting of Mabel Tainter—nine feet high, five feet wide, and framed in a heavy gilded frame.



The elaborate styling of the Tainter theater has given it its individualistic atmosphere, which dates back to the "Gilded Age."

Dedication Ceremony

The Tainters gave the memorial to people of Menomonie and Dunn county in the dedication ceremony, July 3, 1890. After this the Mabel Tainter Library, Literary, and Educational society was formed so that the building would serve in the manner that Mr. Tainter had planned. The Tainter Memorial is still operated by this society through a board of directors.

Eight years ago new interest was taken in the Tainter Memorial when L. A. Richardson, Menomonie manager for Northern States Power company, became interested in the theater's Steere and Turner pipe organ. The organ is one of the few traction-type organs in the country that is still usable. The organ has 1,597 pipes, and at the time it was purchased, cost over $5,000. Today it would cost over $42,000 to install the same organ. Realizing the value of the organ, Richardson got volunteers to clean, repair, and tune the organ, and in May of 1958, it was played for a meeting of the Dunn county Historical society.

Restoration

This new interest in the organ gave the people of Menomonie the idea of restoring the theater. Through the efforts of the Menomonie Women's club, the Mabel Tainter Memorial Preservation association was formed in 1959. Its goal was to restore the theater to its original beauty and usefulness. The project is expected to cost around $50,000.

So far the association has repaired 30 opera seats, provided new window shades, covered the railings in the lower box seats, and repaired a broken lamp in the back of the building. Besides doing these things, the association sponsors tours, tries to find more uses for the theater, and collects money for its restoration work. It's biggest goal is to repaint the walls of the theater at a cost of about $15,000. Today the Mabel Tainter Memorial Preservation association has about 100 members.

In 1959, the Menomonie Theater guild was organized by the late Mrs. Jean Sneesby. This organization produces three plays a year with all the acting done by its members. The money gained from these performances is used to replace worn out stage equipment and to furnish new stage equipment. The new equipment is always in the original designs of the theater so it will continue to be identified with the "Gilded Age" in which it was built.

BOOK POLICY FOR WEEKEND IS OUTLINED

How long you may keep reserve books over a week-end is directly related to supply and demand! Since the Robert L. Pierce library is open a total of thirteen hours Saturday and Sunday, badly wanted books must be available for people who use the library over the week-end.

When there are copies to spare or the demand is light, two-hour reserve books may be taken Friday afternoon, between 3:20 and 3:45, to be returned Monday morning by 8:30. Otherwise, the week-end reserve schedule is as follows:

Books Taken At	Will Be Due
2-hour books:	
Fri., 3:20-4:45 p.m.	Sat., 9 a.m.
Sat., 3:15-3:45 p.m.	Sun., 3 p.m.
Sun., 8:15-8:45 p.m.	Mon., 8:30 a.m.
1-day books:	
Friday	Saturday
Saturday	Sunday
Sunday	Monday
3-day books:	
Wednesday	Saturday
Thursday	Sunday

This information is always posted on the **bullitin board in** the library lobby.

IDEAS DEBATED AT SEMINAR PROGRAMS

"What is this world coming to?"

This question, along with "How are you?" seldom anticipates a meaningful answer.

But each Wednesday evening in Menomonie, a group of men and women are doing more than throwing up their hands in answer to it. Their "throwing" involves ideas, in a discussion of what, in fact the world is "coming to."

The group is Stout state univsity's Undergraduate Fellows, organized here three years ago to encourage students in personal study and learning beyond the classroom.

Its boundaries have expanded to include faculty and area residents, all of whom are invited free of charge to join the group each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 14 of Stout's Pierce library.

How about "boob-tube rule?" What is the place of the crafts man in the modern world? What effect will technology have on our own home, our own children? And will those computers really take over?

To Examine Questions

These are some of the questions the group will be examining this year as authorities in a variety of fields consider, "The Effect of Technology on Contemporary life."

In this informal setting, town and gown can meet under the leadership of Stout faculty members and experts in fields ranging from architecture to sociology.

The concept of "beyondness" permeates the entire program—a going beyond just enough to "get by", just enough to hold a job or just "what is assigned," whether the participant is student, faculty, alumnus or townsperson.

Philosopher Lawrence Moran of Johns Hopkins will discuss "The Paradoxes of Technological Progress," November 10.

Curt Dittbrenner will consider "Technology and the Labor Movement in England" November 17. "The Virgin and the Dynamo" will be Robert Sather's provocative topic December 1. Both men are members of Stout's English faculty.

Dr. Marian Deininger, professor of sociology here, will speak on "Social and Cultural Perspectives on Technological Change" December 8.

Underdeveloped Countries

Mehar Arora of Stout's industrial technology department, from the vantage point of study in the field in both India and the United States, will discuss "Western Technology's Effect on Underdeveloped Countries " January 5.

Throughout the second semester Stout faculty John Stewart, of the speech department (February 2); Dr. Orazio Fumagalli, chairman of the art department (February 9); and Dr. Angnes Ronaldson, dean of the school of home economics (February 16), will be among the seminar speakers. Sather will return for the February 23 program.

"The Stars Shine Still" will be artist Albert Kotin's topic March 2, and March 9, Dr. Wesley Face, co-director of the American Industry project, will consider technology's future and its implications.

Michael Jerry and Robert Wilson of the art department will present the March 16 program, and March 23, a panel of home economists will consider how their field is effected by technology.

Dr. Wesley Sommers

"Management, Science and the Future" will be the topic under consideration April 6 when the seminar will be conducted by Dr. Wesley Sommers, chairman of Stout's industrial technology program.

Mathematicians Clifford Gauthier and Gordon Jones will conclude the year April 27 when they view "Computers at Work for Men."

1965 Stout Graduates Earn $1,093,653 Total

A total of $1,093,653 was received in salaries by Stout state university seniors and graduate students of 1965 in their first positions, according to a report issued by Frank J. Belisle, Stout placement director. If salaries of Stout alumni placed in new positions last year were added, the total would exceed one and one-half million dollars, Belisle said.

According to a report of the Board of Regents, Stout continues to graduate more junior and senior high school teachers each year than any of the other state universities.

Immediate Placement

This year, as in the past, each of these has found almost immediate placement. Salaries for women in teaching this year average $5206, a gain of $98 over last year, and for men $5616, a $218 gain.

Because of the increase in popularity of Stout's industrial technology program, the introduction of a variety of governmental programs, and the fact that many men go on to graduate school, to military service, or vocational school teaching, a critical shortage of industrial education teachers developed last year. The ratio of candidates to job vacancies rose to 1 to 8, compared to 1 to 6 in 1964.

Non-teaching Majors

Calls for non-teaching majors were up 50 per cent over 1964, in the fields of dietetics, foods and nutrition, and women highly competent in journalism increased.

With 21 candidates, the placement office received 262 requests for graduates with an M.S. in guidance

Calls for audio-visual majors were up 50 per cent over 1964 and the industrial technology major continued to be in demand with 72 vacancy notices filed in 1965, compared to 42 in 1964.

Average salary of men placed in industry was $7060, a $564 increase over last year's average.

In filing his report, Belisle urged Stout alumni to keep their credentials updated and to keep in touch with the placement office.

"Alumni, generally, do not realize how sincere and anxious we are to serve their placement needs," Belisle said.

Two Alumni Receive Distinguished Awards

Two Stout state university alumni were honored by the American Welding society with All-Instructor Membership awards at a meeting in Chicago.

President William J. Micheels was at the meeting to present the awards to H. M. Andersen of Cicero, Illinois, and T. M. "Ted" Flack of Thornton, Illinois.

Mr. Anderson received his bachelor of science degree in industrial education in 1922 and has been teaching since that time at J. Sterling Mortos high school in Cicero.

Mr. Flack attended Stout from 1923 to 1925 and received his bachelor of science degree in 1943. He teaches at Hammond Technical vocational high school in Hammond, Illinois.

Each year the Chicago section of the American Welding society chooses a recipient of the all-instructor membership award. This year, because of the similarity in the professional lives of Mr. Flack and Mr. Anderson, the Chicago section asked that both be given the award this year and no recipient be chosen in 1966.

A letter recommending Mr. Andersen and Mr. Flack for the awards said, in part, "It is ironical that these two men, whose lives so closely parallel each other, do not really know one another. Both men are renowned in the great Chicago welding area, with thousands of students each has trained. . .these two men have helped supply the demand for trained welding operators."

DR. MILTON G. VLIES

OPTOMETRIST

Phone 235-2855

- Eyes Examined
- Glasses Fitted
- Contact Lenses

610 Broadway
Menomonie, Wisconsin

PRESIDENT TO ADDRESS ALUMNI

President William J. Micheels will speak at a banquet of the Fox Valley Stout Alumni club at Hesser's Supper club in Oshkosh after the Stout-Oshkosh football game tomorrow.

The President will talk about current growth and development in the campus and show a series of slides of newly-constructed buildings and campus activities.

Alumni James Malotke and Leo Patt are co-chairmen for the alumni gathering.



The newly initiated members of Phi Kappa Delta are from left, Dr. John Oostendorp, initiating officer; Gary Yeast, Judy Evenson, Donna Rice, Adrienne Schimek, Susan Emeott, Jean Erickson, Donna Johnson, Marlene Bulgrin, Winnie Clark, Sheila Roecker, George Egenhoefer, and Mr. Stewart, advisor.

Pi Kappa Delta Given National Charter

by Judy Ann Evenson

Peitho Kale Dikaia, "the art of persuasion, beautiful and just." Along with a new chapter of the national forensics honorary fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta, the symbolic purpose of this organization has been officially established on Stout's campus.

Dr. John Oostendrop, director of forensics at Wisconsin state university—River Falls, represented the national president of Pi Kappa Delta in installing the Wisconsin Kappa chapter and its charter members at a banquet and ceremony held Friday evening, October 22 in the Tainter tearoom. Mr. John Stewart, Stout's forensics advisor, was master of ceremonies.

Initiation

After some comments about the value of forensics, Oostendrop commenced the ceremony by initiating the following charter members: Marlene Bulgin, Winnie Clark, George Egenhoefer, Susan Emeott, Adriene Schimek, Donna Rice, Donna Johnson, Sheila Roecker, and Gary Yeast. Following the member initiation, Dr. Oostendrop formally installed the chapter, and the meaning of the Pi Kappa Delta symbols, the key and the triangle, were explained. The new officers of the Wisconsin Kappa Chapter were then installed: Gary Yeast, president; Donna Rice, vice president; Susan Emeott, secretary-treasurer; and Judy Ann Everson, corresponding secretary. Miss Beth Allen of River Falls assisted Dr. Oostendrop in the installation and initiation.

Other guests present included: Mrs. Micheels, representing the President who was out of town, Dean and Mrs. Jarvis, Dean Ronaldson, Dean and Mrs. Price, Dean and Mrs. Iverson, Dr. and Mrs. Ziemann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rence, and Mrs. John Stewart.

In gaining a chapter in Pi Kappa Delta, Stout's Wisconsin Kappa chapter joins 36,000 members in 226 other chapters in colleges and universities across the nation. Founded in 1912, Pi Kappa Delta is an honorary fraternal organization for intercollegiate debators and orators, and instructors teaching debate and forensic speaking. Its primary purpose is to promote scholarship in the forensic field in American colleges and universities.

Show Interest

On Stout's campus, Pi Kappa Delta was first started through the students and faculty showing an interest in such an organization for the promotion of their own forensics program. Normally, a Pi Delta Kappa charter is not granted unless the chapter has at least three years of experience, a considerable budget, and the recommendation of other chapters. Stout has only one year of experience and a small budget, but because of the group enthusiasm shown by sending representatives consisting of Gary Yeast, Donna Rice, and Judy Ingersol, a 1965 graduate, to the national convention at Tacoma, Washington, a charter was granted.

Purposes

The purposes of the Wisconsin Kappa chapter will be to serve as an honorary society for undergraduate students who meet the minimum national and chapter requirements in the various forensic fields; to stimulate interest and participation of members and non-members in forensic activities; to promote and encourage high ideals and intellectual honesty in the art of persuasion; and to maintain ties between the local chapter and the national office of Pi Kappa Delta, and other chapters throughout the state, province, and nation. Membership into this organization is open to all those meeting the requirements of the national Pi Kappa Delta and local Wisconsin Kappa chapter constitution. Qualifications include a cumulative grade point average of 2.25, and participation in not less than eight decision debates, or two intercollegiate contests.

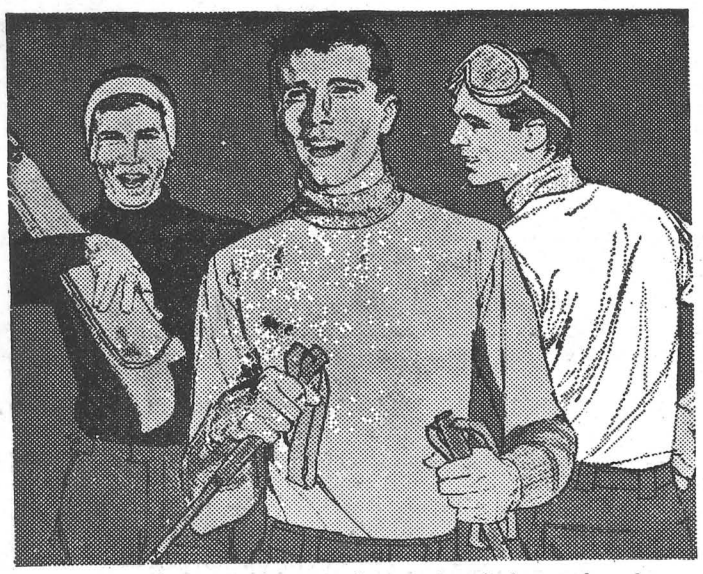
Prestige

Membership in Pi Kappa Delta will give the Stout forensic organization, not only prestige through national affiliation, but also more opportunities and contacts for competition in tournaments in Wisconsin and surrounding states. Pi Kappa Delta members will be competing in debate, oratory, play reading, interpretative reading of prose and poetry, extemporaneous speaking, and other specific categories.

METALS GUILD VOTES FOR NAME CHANGE

The first item of business for the Metals guild meeting of October 18 was a motion for a name change. After discussion, a vote was taken with a majority voting for the title Stout Metals society.

Since the name change would require rewriting the constitution, the membership felt a number of revisions should be made as long as the constitution was being reorganized. The vote for updating was unanimous. Dave Smith, president, and Dr. Wiehe, advisor, will handle the revisions.



Up to your neck in colorful action!

Turtlenecks by duofold®

If you're a hunter, a skier, a skater, a horseback rider...or just a plain sports spectator...you'll look and feel great in a Turtleneck by Duofold. They're cut full length to stay put, have Spandex-reinforced neck and cuffs to keep their shape washing after washing, come in great colors to go with your favorite sports outfits.

from $2.98

ST. CLAIRE-BILLEHUS
326 Main Street



PILGRIM PARTY FIXIN'S

Start the holidays off with a Thanksgiving party at its festive best. So easy to give and such fun to attend—you're sure to reap the compliments when Hallmark helps to set the scene with a colorful Pilgrim centerpiece and matching plates, cups, napkins and invitations. See them all today in our complete Party Shop!

LEE'S DRUG
Across from the Tower

SPOOK DANCE TO BE HELD AT CENTER

The annual Halloween dance sponsored by Tainter hall will be held in the Memorial student center ballroom Friday, October 29, from 8:30 to 12 p.m. Music will be furnished by the"Tradewinds." Halloween decorations will set the mood, and refreshments will be served.

Organization of the dance is under the direction of Bobbie Musolf, dorm vice president. She is assisted by the other dorm officers, Lee Anne Purman, president; and Mary Held, secretary-treasurer.

In former years the event was held in Tainter hall, but this year it is being moved to the ballroom so that there is enough room for the whole school to attend.



Two Stout art students, Kristin Peterson and Linda Stegeman, are shown above as they work in sculpture class.

Navy To Explain Candidate Program

A free smoker has been scheduled Monday, November 1, 7:30 p.m. in Fleming hall lounge and again Monday, November 8, 7:30 p. m. in Hansen-Keith-Milnes lounge to discuss the Navy's Reserve Officer Candidate program. All men interested in being a commissioned officer in the U. S. Navy are urged to attend.

The program provides college men an opportunity to qualify for a commissioned status in the Navy without interfering with academic study. Required training consists of two eight week summer training periods, conducted at the Officer Candidate school, Newport, Rhode Island.

Applicants may be single or married, must be of unquestionable moral integrity and loyalty, and must be physically qualified by Navy standards. Limited vaivers on vision deficiencies may be granted.

While in training, applicants will receive the basic pay of their pay grade. During the eight week training periods, trainees are assigned to E-2 pay grade. If already serving in a higher pay grade, their pay and allowances are in that grade. Enrollees of the program are deferred from induction by selective service.

At the smoker, officers from the Reserve Training center in Eau Claire will be present to answer any questions regarding the program. Donuts and coffee will be served. Films regarding the navy and, particularly the officer candidate program, will be shown.

STAGE BAND APPEARANCE MAKES FIRST

The University Stage band will make its first public appearance tomorrow night at the Menomonie theater. They will provide incidental music before the performance of "The Male Animal" November 6, 7, 12, and 13.

The combination of music and the play by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent should make a very entertaining evening for the audience.

PROSPECTIVES INTRODUCED AT MEETING

Epsilon Pi Tau held the first of its initiation meetings for prospective members Tuesday, Oct. 19. Members initiated into the spring of the 64-65 school year recieved their keys from President Norbert Hiess.

To become eligible for membership, an undergraduate in the fields of industrial arts and vocational education must have completed at least three semesters at Stout with a overall grade point of 3.00 or better. A graduate student must have completed one semester with a 3.50 average or better. Nine prospective members presented speeches on professional topics relating to the industrial arts and vocational education field.

The next meeting will be held November 2 when more prospective members will be presented to the group.

UN TEA IS HOSTED BY ORGANIZATION

Home Economics club sponsored their annual UN Day tea, Wednesday, October 20. This year's overall chairman was Christine L. Martin, assisted by Donna Rice; invitations chairman was Alice Grundahl; foods chairman was Muriel Smith, assisted by Mary Ann Graham; decorations chairman was Ginny Meloche; and publicity chairman was Anne Rossmeier. The colorful tea reminded all who attended of the importance of the United Nations.

GREEK NEWS

SOCIAL SORORITIES ARE INTRODUCED

A Panhellenic serenade to introduce the social sororities on campus will be held the evening of November 2. This group will be composed of representatives from each sorority and the serenade will be held at the girls' dormatories.

The following day, November 3, from 3 to 5 p.m., there will be a Panhellenic tea held in the student center ballroom. All interested girls are invited to attend. Sorority members will be present to answer questions concerning sorority life. Interest blanks will also be handed out at the tea. These blanks should be obtained and filled out soon to eliminate confusion before spring rush.

NOTICE

Industrial technology majors may pick up a free copy of "Careers for the College Man" from the registrar's office. This organization provides a resume service and lists various business firms interested in hiring college graduates.

DELTA ZETA SORORITY SCHEDULES SUPPER

The Delta Zeta sorority will hold a spaghetti supper Sunday November 7. The supper will begin at 4 p.m. and last until 8 p.m. Tickets will go on sale starting November 5 in the student center. Further information will be posted next week.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON PLANS TALENT NIGHT

The Phi Sigma Epsilon annual Talent Night will be presented this year December 3 and 4. Handsome trophies will be awarded in several categories for individual and small group talent. Interested participants should start organizing now. Watch for further information or contact Dan Buretta, Box 305.

DR. H. J. RAILE

OPTOMETRIST

Complete Visual Care

Phone 235-3838

327 Main Street

Menomonie, Wisconsin

HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

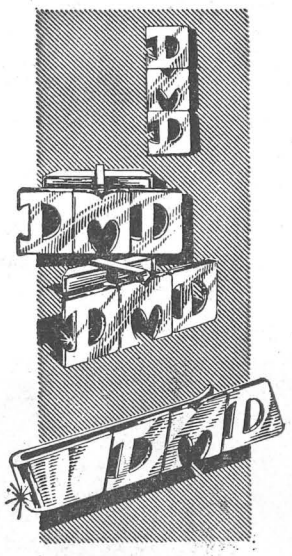
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

ICE SKATE SHARPENING

624 Broadway

Across from the

Rendezvous



HOW TO GET PERSONAL WITH A MAN... AND MAKE HIM LIKE IT

...give him one of these wonderful monogrammed gifts, handmade in sterling silver by Leonore Doskow.

The cuff links are $9.00

The tie clip is $4.50

The tie tack is $4.50

ANSHUS Jewelers

We Invite Your Charge Account

MENOMONIE REFRIGERATED LOCKERS

121 6th Ave. W. Phone 235-5800

Purveyors of Fine Beef and Pork

Quarters or Halves

GUARANTEED to Please The Most Discriminate Trade

U.S. GOOD SIDES — 48c PROCESSED

Piping Rock

A most distinctive fragrance for Discriminating Men



After Shave-4 oz.-$3.50 Cologne-4 oz.-$4.00

The Smartest Styles Come From

K. Bliss mens shop

Across From The Tower

Eau Claire Menomonie

GLOBETROTTERS COMING NOVEMBER 9, 8:00 P.M.

The Stoutonia
SPORTS
Stout University Press
Page 6 Friday, October 29, 1965

STOUT REMAINS UNBEATEN

Stout remained unbeaten in conference play with a come-from-behind victory over Superior state. Stout scored 10 points in the final three minutes of play with Mike McHugh bringing down a 35 yard pass from quarterback Mike Dunford to give Stout its fourth straight win.

It was the big play on the third down that put Stout ahead. Stout moved the ball 96 yards for the touchdown, following a 52 yard punt by Superior's Mel Thake, which rolled dead on the Stout four yard line. Fourteen plays later the Bluedevils had a touchdown by passing, Jim Skarre added the extra point, and Stout lead 7-0.

Stout gained position of the ball once more and moved in close enough for Jim Skarre to kick a 26 yard field goal. Stout lost the ball four times on fumbles and once on an interception.

This Saturday Stout travels to Oshkosh to play an afternoon conference game. It is homecoming for Oshkosh, and that means another rough game for Max Sparger's defensive units. Game time is 2 p.m.

STATISTICS

	Stout	Superior
Total first downs	16	10
Net yards gained	356	197
Net yards ruching	239	144
Net yards passing	117	53
Passes	7-15	5-19
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	3-32	6-42
Yards penalized	15	35
Fumbles lost	4	1

WSUC STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts	Op
Stout	4	0	0	64	43
Whitewater	3	0	1	110	57
LaCrosse	3	1	1	112	57
River Falls	2	1	1	74	66
Oshkosh	3	2	0	71	67
Eau Claire	2	3	0	100	90
Stevens Pt.	1	2	0	35	39
Platteville	0	4	0	14	69
Superior	0	5	0	28	120

GAMES SATURDAY

Stout at Oshkosh, 1:30 p.m.

Eau Claire at Whitewater 7:30 p.m.

River Falls at Platteville 1:30 p.m.

Superior at Stevens Point 7:30 p.m.

LaCrosse at Bemidji (Minn.) 7:30 p.m. (Non Conference)

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Stout 10, Superior 0
Stevens Point 17, Eau Claire 7
River Falls 7, LaCrosse 7 (tie)
Oshkosh 3, Platteville 0
*Whitewater 27, St. Norbert 8
*Non conference

DUTCH AUCTION
MAKE US AN OFFER

The following listed cars are on our lot. We have decided to give you the savings by letting you bid on these units. We need space for an ever increasing need for room for used cars coming in on the new 1966 Pontiacs. **Bids will be closed Nov. 1, 5:30. p.m.**

I bid ..... on the

.....

Date .....

Signed .....

Check or cash must acompany bid

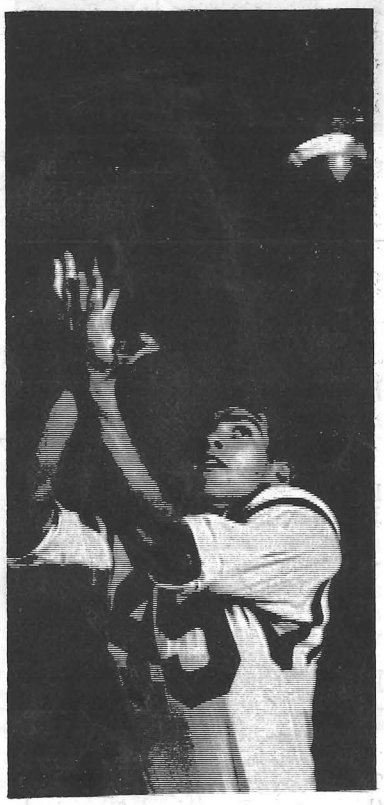
1956 Chev Wagon V-8 with automatic
1956 Buick Hardtop Sedan with automatic
1955 Hudson Wasp 4 door automatic
1955 Pontiac Chief 4 door automatic
1955 Buick Special Hardtop automatic
1955 Ford Wagon automatic
1953 Ford 2 door automatic
1953 Chev 4 door 6 with automatic
1949 Mercury with standard transmission

Attention Stout Students: This is the Chance for you to get a good runner for the ice races this winter.

SCORE'S PONTIAC COMPANY

1119 6th Ave. W. • Phone 235-2555

Menomonie



Mike McHugh, pictured above, scored the only touchdown in the Superior game. Stout won 10 - 0.

LOCKER ROOM TIDBITS

It takes the Stout state football team 76 minutes to dress for a home football game.

The team members use over 100 rolls of tape, 30 rolls being used to hold up their socks.

There are only a few players that have mastered the art of putting their own jersey on by themselves.

Senior Wayne Elinger requires $3.75 worth of tape each game.

CLOSE RACE

by Bryan Humphrey

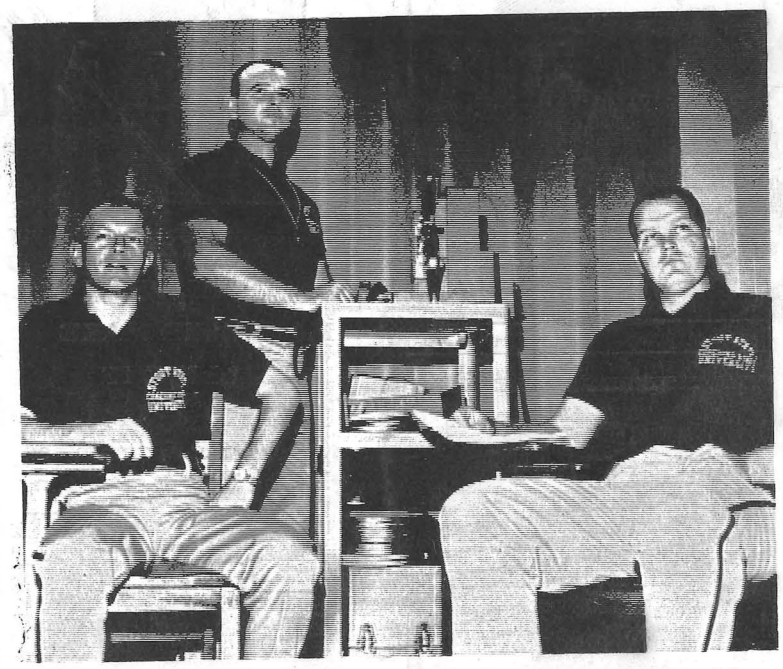
The intramural football races remain close after three weeks of play.

Only one team of all three leagues has taken a slight lead. Ma Fleming's Raiders of Resident League No. I holds a 1½ game lead. Three teams are undefeated in Resident League No. II, and the Fraternity League is turning into battle between four teams.

Ma Fleming's Raiders, led by their hard running back Dean McDonald, has taken over sole possession of first place in Resident League No. I with a 4-0 record. Tied for second place are the Penthouse Pursecutors and the Hovlid Hustlers with 2-1 records. McDonald scored 5 touchdowns last week to bring his point total to 42. Last week co-leaders, Grady Butts of 1st Floor Hovlid, and Herb Solinsky of the Penthouse Pursecutors dropped in second place with 13 points each.

In Resident League No. II the fell into 4th place Bob Buchner of the Undernourished, with 24 Undernourished and the Woman's Auxiliary lead the Short Hitters by ½ game. The Pussy Kats lost a close game to the Drop Outs and fell into 4th place. Bob Buchner of the Undernourished. with 24 points to his credit, leads the league in scoring.

Chi Lambda jumped into first place in the Fraternity League with two wins last week. The Fubars meanwhile lost to the Sig Taus, and the Sig Taus lost one by forfeit. The Phi Sigs lost two more last week. They are now 0-7 for the season. Dennis Belec and Larry Severson switched spots of first and second in the individual scoring race. Belec now has 38 points, and Severson has 34. Meanwhile Dick Rocklewitz of Sig Tau climbed into third place with 19 points.



With those frowns you can bet it's not the pom-pom girls they're watching. Pictured from left to right are coach Raarup, headcoach Max Sparger, and coach Pierce, all looking at football films.

The world famous Harlem Globetrotter basketball team will get the 1965-66 basketball season underway Tuesday, Nov. 9, when they play at the Stout state university field house.

Halftime entertainment will feature a number of vaudeville variety acts of the type seen on the Ed Sullivan TV show.

This year the Harlem Globetrotters have assembled the greatest array of stars in their 39 year history. Not only do they feature Bob "Showboat" Hall, the clown prince of basketball, but other fine stars as Indiana All-American Hallie Q. Bryant, Bradley All-American Bobby Joe Mason, high voiced comic J. C. Gipson, Dribbler Murphy Summons, seven-foot center Bill Garner, Playmaker David Gaines, and Corner man Doug Himes.

Thirty-nine years ago, the Harlem Globetrotters began touring the Mid-West, playing town teams for $40 per night. Admission was $.15-.25. Since then, they have played over 8,600 games in 87 countries on 6 continents, entertaining more than 55 million fans on tours that include 16 consecutive trips to Great Britain and the continent of Europe, both sides of Iron Curtain.

Bob "Showboat" Hall is now in his 16th season with Abe Saperstein's Harlem Globetrotters. "Showboat" has mastered every trick shot and bit of basketball bafoonery known to hard court history.

Hallie Q. Bryant, former All-American from the University of Indiana, is now in his seventh season with the Harlem Globetrotters. In his senior year at Indiana, Bryant led the Hoosiers to the Big Ten championship and ranked second in scoring only to teammate Archie Dees, totaling 244 points and being named to the All-Big Ten and All-American teams.

Murphy Summons, the back court magician for the Harlem Globetrotters, is the master of the specialty plays. Among these are the football drop kick, the dribbling exhibition, the baseball routine, the water bucket stunt, and many other extemporaneous antics.

Bobby Joe Mason, now in his fourth season with the Trotters, won All-Missouri Conference and All-American honors at Bradley university.

Halftime entertainment for the 1965 Harlem Globetrotter season includes some of the finest vaudeville acts ever assembled. Included are jugglers Ursula and Gus, Batonist Guy Allan, Equilibrist George Lee, and last but certainly not least, a whip and boomerang act by Bud Carlell and Rose.

The Globetrotters are being sponsored by the Stout "S" club. Tickets can be purchased frof "S" club mefbers, Farmer's Grocery, Jones' Drugs, Lee's Drugs, and Don's Supervalue. Tickets are $1.50 for students and $2.50 for adults. Mail orders will be accepted by the Stout state university business office.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting with all team captains, officials, and representatives of frats and resident halls November 3, at 9:30 a.m., in the audio-visual room of the physical education center.

There will be a meeting of all wrestling candidates, Monday, November 1, at 6:30 p.m. in the audio-visual room of the physical education center.

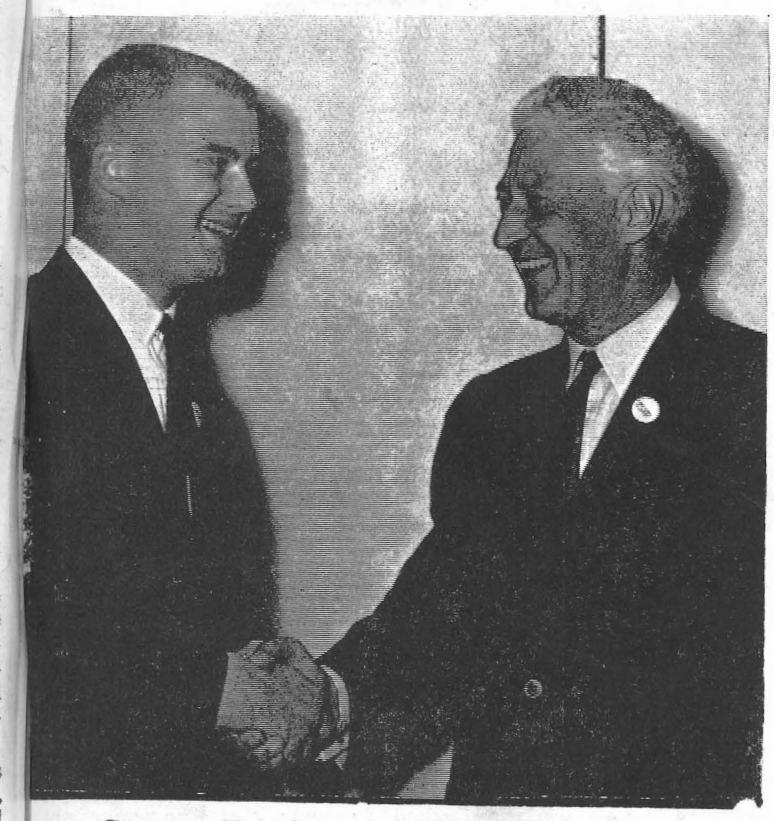
ONE MORE

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

Volume LV, Number 8 — Friday, November 5, 1965

Stout Represented At Governor's Meeting



Governor Knowles meets SSA President Davis.

Approximately fifty student newspaper editors and student government leaders from Wisconsin's colleges and universities were in Madison, Friday, October 29, at the invitation of Governor Warren P. Knowles. The day-long meeting included a student press conference with Governor Knowles, discussions with numerous state officials, and an evening buffet with the governor and members of his staff.

Attending from Stout were Dwight Davis, Stout Student association president; and Linda Nyhus, managing editor of the **Stoutonia.**

In the opening session, a press conference with Governor Knowles, the increasing role and importance of college students in political life was emphasized. It was further pointed out that one out of every four persons in Wisconsin is in school. The Governor said that he was glad to see student leaders taking an active role in state politics.

Articulate Voice

"The United Council is the articulate voices of the state university students," Governor Knowles commented. "It provides the impetus for the transfer of student opinion to legislative action. The interchange of ideas gotten by discussing around the conference table is all to the good. This is the only way the public can make its voice heard in an articulate way. I commend the United Council for the responsible manner in which it has voiced opinions."

Explained Functions

In an effort to help students better understand the workings of the state administration, Governor Knowles explained some of his functions as Governor of the state of Wisconsin, and he introduced several state officials. Among them were Mr. Robert Zimmerman, secretary of state; Arthur Padrutt, chairman, Public Service commission; Mr. James Karns, motor vehicle commissioner; Mr. Gus Bakke, highway commissioner; and Mr. James Morgan, tax commissioner.

To complete the sessions, Mr. Eugene McPhee, director of Wisconsin state universities, and Mr. Angus Rothwell, state superintendent of public instruction, opened the floor to questions concerning higher education. Mr. McPhee spoke of plans for branch schools in the state university system at Richland Center and Rice Lake.

ALICE IN DAIRYLAND TO VISIT STOUT STATE

Kathy Kenas, Wisconsin's 18th lice in Dairyland, will visit tout's campus Wednesday, Novmber 10. "Alice" will be in the lemorial student center ballroom i the morning from nine to elevn, greeting people and dispensig literature promoting dairy roducts.

Brandon, Wisconsin, is the home f this year's Alice in Dairyland.

Before entering the contest, Kathy was active in high school and university activities, as well as 4-H and church groups. Although she was raised on a farm, her chief interest is homemaking, rather than chores, associated with farm life. She explains her lack of ability to milk cows by pointing to other members of her family who include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kenas, and seven brothers, ranging in age from 6 to 21.

During this year, Kathy as the official agricultural ambassadoress for Wisconsin, will have traveled thousands of miles extolling the virtues of Wisconsins excellent dairy products and other food production.

Alice in Dairyland will also appear as guest speaker at the Menomonie Rotary club Wednesday. Mr. Lewis Hammerly, president of the organization, announces that her address will be broadcast live from the Hotel Marion over WMNE.

GRADUATE RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Jane M. Leary, a 1965 grad- ate, is one of ten recipients of a 500 Mead Johnson and company cholarship for dietetic internship.

While at Stout, she served as reasurer of Phi Upsilon Omicron nd treasurer and vice president f the dietetics club.

By Gary Yeast

Tomorrow afternoon's game is considered by most sports writers to be the "Game of the year" in Wisconsin Not only will the outcome decide who will be champions of the Wisconsin State University Conference, but it will also decide who will be the number one team in the state.

Stout leads the WSU Conference with a perfect 5-0 record; one-half game behind is Whitewater with a 4-0-1 record. So far River Falls is the only team to gain by playing the Warhawks, tying them 7-7.

If a prediction could be made about who is the better team, I would say: Stout is playing with a junior team; Whitewater is playing a senior team. Last year Stout lost to Whitewater 23-19 in the last few minutes on a field goal. The only things different this year are that Stout will be playing on its home field, and both teams have a year's experience.

Unlike the last two games, Stout will be in top physical shape. Both Henry Waters and Mike McHugh will be ready to play a full 60 minutes of football. That Stout defense, the best in the conference, again will be given a big assignment in stopping the deadly ground attack of the Warhawks, who led the conference and the district in rushing yardage.

If you think the Eau Claire or the LaCrosse games were over par, you had better see this one. It will top all the previous games put together.



"Oshkosh was tough, Mom, but we won!"

FASHION SHOW TO BE PRESENTED HERE

A Maytag fashion show, featuring a large collection of garments and suggestions for their care, will be presented Tuesday, November 9, at 4:30 p.m. in Harvey hall auditorium.

All girls in the school of home economics are invited to attend the show. Stout coeds will model the new fashion collection.

BEAT WHITEWATER
PEP-RALLY
TODAY — 4:30
NELSON FIELD

FULTON LEWIS TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

Fulton Lewis III, a young and eloquent advocate of the need for conservatism in America today, will be the speaker for the November 10 morning convocation in Stout state university's Harvey hall auditorium.

The 9:30 a.m. program is open to all free of charge.

A former research director for the House Un-American Activities committee and narrator of the controversial film, "Operation Abolition," Lewis resigned in 1961 to embark on a nationwide speaking tour "to defend the committee and its film from a well-organized and dynamic campaign of attack from the left."

LIGHTING SITUATION MUST IMPROVE

We are all very aware how much Stout's campus is growing. Its changes in the past few years are many. However, there is one thing that has not changed and must.

As anyone who has been on campus at night realizes, the lighting is very poor. Walking anywhere alone on the campus can even be considered frightening, especially to the coed. A poorly lighted campus can hold many hidden dangers. It is especially dark around Bowman and Ray halls and between Harvey and Bowman. Can't something be done to better this situation?

One suggestion is that an effective lighting system be set up as soon as possible. Strong lights could be installed on the sides of the buildings on campus and reflect into the campus. Formerly there were street lights placed on the campus. Where are they now? If the campus were adequately lighted, it would not present itself as a danger to the individual.

One argument against this is that it might be relatively expensive. However, wouldn't it be worth it?

The *Stoutonia* office has been moved from the basement of the Pierce library to the area adjacent to the student center snack bar where the game room was last year. The phone number (when the phone is installed) will be 327.

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Edited and published weekly by the students of Stout state university, 211 Wilson, Menomonie, Wisconsin, every Friday during the school year, except on examination days.

The *Stoutonia* is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Postmaster Send Form 3579 to the *Stoutonia*, 211 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

THE STOUTONIA • 211 WILSON • MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
Subscription Price $2.00 Per Year • Student or alumni Membership

Editor ---------- Lucy Craig
Managing Editor ---------- Linda Nyhus
Sports Editor ---------- Gary Yeast
Feature Editor ---------- Linda Court
News Editor ---------- Karen Erdman
Society Editor ---------- Carole Koepsel
Alumni Editors ---------- Eileen Dahlstrom
Barb Kusmirek
Production Manager ---------- Steve Burke
Production Assistants ---------- Ted Sehmer, Rick Quann
Intertype Operators ---------- Paul Aken, Steve Burke, Dick Dare, Mary DeWitt, Robert Klimpke, John Moran, Jerry Pusch, Ted Sehmer
Business Manager ---------- Rick Quann
Feature Reporters ---------- Jim Conley
Sue DeZiel, Susan Dwyer, Judilyn Hansen, Marguerite Heyer, Rita Hoffman, Michele Groves
News Reporters ---------- Jean Bonnefoi
Judy Deterling, Judy Holtz, Jean Roggow, Diane Schuster, Nora Stute, Kathy Michals, Barbara Schelin, Stacy Sowa, Joan Wallenfang, Gayle Wood
SSA Reporter ---------- Jim Conley
Circulation Manager ---------- Jack Klein
Circulation Staff ---------- Rosemary Blattner
Marsha Demske, Mary Jo Travers, Mary Schwibinger
Proofreaders ---------- Gayleen Felland
Gayle Swanson, Mary Gramoll, Jane Fleming, Jan Grosskopf, Judy Holtz, Gloria Gerner, Rita Goodland
Typist ---------- Barbara Snook
Advisors ---------- Lloyd Whydotski, Robert Phelps

CAMPUS QUIPS

by Linda Court

Various frustrations of Stout students may include:

three mid-terms on Monday morning.

being fortunate enough to walk to breakfast before sunrise.

a person who rides the elevator from first to second floor. five days of 7:30's.

a roommate who enjoys the Beatles at 2 a.m.

a house mate who likes to experiment with food. The results: indigestion!

a date who turned out to be your old steady's best friend.

the homeward-bound driver who forgets you in front of the dorm.

spending a Saturday morning in the chemistry lab.

the curious student who decides to leave a hand print on your drying woodworking project.

If the moon isn't made of green cheese, how come there's such a rat race to get there first.

By the time the strong get through with it, the meek may not want the earth.

MARINES REQUEST CORRESPONDENTS

A letter was recently received at the office of the Wisconsin State university Board of Regents. It was addressed to "Wisconsin state college, Madison, Wis." The letter reads as follows:

To the Student body:

There are a couple of lonely marines who would like to write to some girls. And we picked this school because it is in my state and close to other men's state. Our job is guarding the Battalion C.P. headquarters while we're in Viet Nam.

Any letters received will be greatly appreciated and will be answered immediately. We are enclosing our descriptions and our home states. This way we feel it will be easier for the girls to write someone near their own age and possibly from their own state.

The marines you will be writing to are very lonely, war torn, and hungry for companionship. So you might say your letters will be moral builders. They will indeed bring contentment to us all.

And with this we give our descriptions:

P.F.C. Tony M. Packowski
2109222 (Ski)
'D' Co. 1-1 Marine - 16
1st Marine Div. (Rein) F.M.F.
c/o F.P.O. San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Age - 20, height - 6'-1", weight - 189, hair brown, eyes hazel, Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

P.F.C. Tim Nolan 2131022 (Snapper)
H & S Co. 1-1-1 BLT 1/1
Marine - 16
c/o F.P.O. San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Age - 19, height - 6'1", weight - 190, hair reddish blond, eyes brown, St. Louis, Missouri.

We'll close now and await your reply.

Your obediant servants,
T. Packowski & T. Nolan

CONFORMITY GROWS FROM INDIVIDUALISM

To the Editor:

In the couple of years that I have attended Stout, I have noticed a lack of one main vein of college life. In the past, this lacking has been blamed on the students at Stout. I refuse to believe this. The lacking? Some call it a dirty word. . .school spirit. I feel that the students do not lack school spirit, but do lack the freedom to exercise this moral.

Have you ever been to a homecoming? Have you ever been to a homecoming that the home team won? Have you ever jumped up from your seat in the bleachers and hollered until you were hoarse? Until you were dizzy? Until your ears rang with the screams of the enthusastic cheerers all around you? Have you ever stood holding your breath while the team came up with the great defensive move that held the opponents outside the goal line. If you went to Stout state university's Homecoming, this is what you did; this is what you witnessed.

VICTORY PROCLAIMED

After the great victory, the green field was flocked with an array of color. Coats, shirts, and caps of every color imaginable bobbed frantically, engulfing the entire field. The roar of victory was heard for blocks from the field. The roaring alone told the city that Stout was victorious. It was almost the same as a college in the Big Ten winning their homecoming. . . .ALMOST.

Within the distance of 100 yards from the football field, the roars had diminished to a chatter, almost a whisper; the spirit was crushed.

It is not the school spirit that I object to, it is the very simple fact that after the game is won, after the town is filled with students, after the sun has set; all is in the past. It no longer becomes the game and the team.

SING SCHOOL SONGS

One evening as I sat in a local den of iniquity, the rumor reached me that Stout had won the Superior Homecoming game. I let out a cheer. A couple of us started singing the school alma mater. It was only a matter of minutes before we were asked to quiet down. After refusing, we were in so many words asked to take our business elsewhere. We did. On the way we picked up two more guys and one girl. Being bullheaded, we felt that we should not be ejected from any place in this town for singing any of the school songs. Within two rounds of the alma mater and one round of the Stout fight song, once more we were asked to quiet down.

It appears that there can only be one reason for their asking us to leave....no one knew that the song we were singing was the alma mater. I challenge YOU.

FEW KNOW SONGS

Do you know the Stout alma mater? No? Well, don't feel bad. No, no, you are unique, you are an individual, you are a rare person. You don't have to know the words to the Stout fight song. You conformist, you. You are trying to be such an individual that you are a conformist. Do you know why? Let me tell you! My estimation is that 95% of the Stout students DO NOT know the school songs. Still feel like an individual? To 5% this does not apply, for you are the individuals, you are the rare ones, you are the ones with true school spirit.

I will dare to say that less than half of the faculty know the alm mater, to say nothing of the figh song. I don't blame them, and don't blame any one of you. blame all of you.

Once a year the Stout bod makes the supreme effort to figh their way through the alma ma ter. When? You all know. We a stammered through that mess a Homecoming....the once a year op portunity to really let yoursel go and sing out with pride. Don' let it bother you, though, becaus Homecoming will come agai next year and you will again hav the opportunity to hum throug the song.

SPIRIT IS ABSENT

In conference play, Stout is u defeated. The glory and honor w should all give to Stout shou ring from one end of the tow to the other. Every street shoul be filled with life. Every stre is dead. The naked streetligh cast long cold shadows down t quiet streets; the same stree that connect the buildings of th campus of an undefeated confer ence team.

Stout beat Oshkosh. Not onl did they win, but they beat Osh kosh at the Oshkosh Homecomin Did this make you feel good Did you stop in your tracks a let out a cheer? No, you co formist, you. You don't have t individualistic qualities to sta on your own two feet and sho that you are proud to be fro Stout.

DON'T LET SPIRIT DIE

We have a chance to make th city realize what it means to wi the conference championship f the first time in 44 years. The is a fact that might possib stir your emotions. This is t game. Not since 1921 have ever had the chance to show t state of Wisconsin what r school spirit is. After we defe Whitewater for the crown, le show Menomonie that we w Don't let your spirit be crush before you get out of the sta after the game.

You will find printed in th week's **Stoutonia** the words t the alma mater and the Stou fight song. It will only take second to tear it out and put i in your wallet. The seniors shou not be ashamed to tear it o either. Some day your childr may ask you the words to t Stout alma mater. Wouldn't th be embarrassing?

If you are ejected from a "d for singing the school songs, bullheaded you conformist, y be bullheaded.

Sincerely,
"Stoney"

STOUT STATE UNIVERSITY ALMA MATER

On the banks of Lake Menomi
Stands our Alma Mater true
With tower high and brilliant
For her we'll dare and do
We'll sing her praises many
We'll glorify her name
And on throughout the years time
Our love for her proclaim.

FIGHT SONG

Stand for our team
For Stout we'll fight evermor
And while we're fighting w cheering
We're piling up a mighty sc

U! RAH! RAH!

Raise high our flag
The ever valiant blue and whit
For Alma Mater true
For you we'll
FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGH



Placing names with faces is proving increasingly difficult for the administration. With the increase in student population, an accompanying increase in faculty population poses a "who is who problem." Shown above is Stout university President Micheels, who is employing the familiar flash card technique, to identify Miss Betty Wass, an assistant professor in clothing and textiles.

Research Program Is Approved By Senate

by James Conley, Staff Writer

An effort to make independent study more available and rewarding was put forth by SSA in action last Tuesday night. At the direction and suggestion of Dr. Ralph Iverson, dean of student affairs, the Senate acted favorably on a letter from Miami of Ohio university at Oxford, Ohio. It provides the framework for research programs for undergraduates that is traditionally reserved for graduate students.

As of now, the final details are still to be worked out. The suggested format, reported SSA President Davis, includes financial grants of possibly $75.00 for each student chosen to participate. The criteria and the entire program are to be set up under the administration of Stout Undergraduates Fellows. Dr. Louis Klitzke, head of the Undergraduate Fellow group will head the development committee.

This action represents the underlying motivation and goal of your student government making student government an aid to the student for pursuit of educational experience. President Davis and the entire Senate deserve our accolades for this fine contribution to the betterment of Stout.

The Senate voted to table a decision on the request of the newly formed Art club, for a franchise to hold a clothesline sale of student art. The reason for this action was to allow the investigation of the organization and the type of items intended for sale.

In other action, the Senate approved a budget of $145.00 for the cheerleaders. It includes a travel allocation and assures our winning Bluedevils of continuing enthusiastic support.

Paul Meister also announced plans for the Leadership Training program. He asked that any suggestions be submitted before final activation of the program.

THE TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR IS SLIPPERY

The **Stoutonia** staff would like to express their feelings in the words of the following poem:

The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly.
You can hunt until you are dizzy,
but it somehow will get by.
Til the forms are off the presses, it is strange how still it keeps;
It shrinks down into a corner
and it never stirs or peeps.
That typographical error, too
small for human eyes,
'Til the ink is on the paper, when
it grows to mountain size.
The editor, she stares with horror, then she grabs her hair
and groans;
The copy reader drops his head
upon his hands and moans—
The remainder of the issue may
be clean as clean can be,
But that typographical error is
the only thing you see.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

Dean Ronaldson's Recent Book Concerns Spiritual Dimension

A woman's personal inquiry into the spiritual aspect of human nature and family living has culminated this fall with the publication of the book, "The Spiritual Dimension of Personality," by Dr. Agnes Sutherland Ronaldson.

For Dr. Ronaldson, dean of the school of home economics at Stout state university, the period between first inquiry and book publication was one of search and study, travel and teaching, and the ever-growing conviction that there is a positive movement away from today's "spiritual anemia" toward the achievement of a more wholesome state of being.

In her search for answers to the universal questions, "Who, what, and why am I?", Dr. Ronaldson has reviewed current writings in the fields of philosophy, psychology, and religion and from this, has shown that there now appears to be general agreement in these fields that man is not just a psycho-physical being, but also a spiritual one.

This "spiritual dimension" is not one which can be labeled or precisely defined. It is this dimension that Dr. Ronaldson has sought to identify more fully.

The belief that a child under five is something less than a real person or that his "personality" has not yet developed is dispelled as Dr. Ronaldson discusses the dimension of the spirit in parents and the emergence of it in the child from birth through age five.

Parental foundations for spirit, the sense of trust in infancy, and the sense of "self" are considered in this section which should be especially valuable to parents, teachers, and others working with young children.

Idea for this book first took the form of an independent study while the author was an undergraduate at Cornell university.

Her work as a guidance counselor at the University of Illinois and director of the Child Study center and assistant professor of child development at the University of Florida served, she said, "to confirm the personal conviction that for this age and generation, an identification and a clarification of this elusive aspect (spiritual) of personality was needed."

Study and use of the libraries of the university of Edinburg and Cambridge university lent breadth to the dean's book for it was from these "rich encounters" with British and European scholars that she was able to expand her book's boundaries.

"We tend to plunge into problems too swiftly, without identifying ideas," she said. "This book was an attempt to identify ideas on this aspect of personality, one about which little is known but in which there is much interest."

ENID WRIGHT TO RETURN HOME SOON

A Stout international student, Mrs. Enid O'Rielly Wright, from the Serra Leone portion of Africa, will be leaving for home very soon. For many years, before coming to Stout in September of 1964, Mrs. Wright was head of the home economics department at the Accra high school in Ghana. Then she and her husband decided to return to their home country, Sierra Leone. They went to Freetown, the capital, where Mrs. Wright was head of the home economics department at the Y.W.C.A. Vocational school. Mrs. Wright prepared for these jobs at London university, where she obtained her bachelors degree. She has received her master's degree at Stout. Her husband studied in the United States and and was principal of a secondary school in Ghana. Upon returning to Sierra Leone, Mr. Wright is giving up teaching and will work in Freetown.



Mrs. Wright

Travels

Mrs. Wright is active in many clubs and organizations at home, attending club meetings almost every day of the week, in addition to being leader of a girl's club. She loves to travel and has done so widely in Sierra Leone and Ghana. She has visited in Nigeria, Togoland, Liberia, and Gambria of West Africa. She has also traveled in England, spent holidays in France, Switzerland, and on the islands in the English Channel of Jersey and Guernsey.

Sierra Leone is located on the west coast of Africa. and was once a British colony. Independence was gained in April of 1961. The name, Sierra Leone, was given by Portuguese navigators who first landed during the rainy season in Freetown, one of the world's best natural harbors. The Freetown area is very hilly, and the wooded mountains appeared to be crouching lions to the navigators. This was coupled with the thunder, which sounded like the roaring of lions. The navigators named the land Serra Leone, meaning lion mountains.

Mrs. Wright is very anxious to return to her home, for not only is her husband there, but also, their two children. Felicia, their daughter, is eleven, and Leslie, their son, is nine. They are attending school in Sierra Leone, and Mrs. Wright proudly announces they are doing very well. Perhaps some day they will study in the United States as their parents have.

NOTICE

Chief Webster of the Menomonie fire department would like to express his appreciation to the following fellows and anyone whose name may have been omitted, who volunteered their help at the milling company fire last week: Tom Hamm, James Wilsey, Jim Grenier, Greg Moo, Robert Dux, Ron May, Jack Marsch, and Pat Donely.

Editor's Note: A special mention should be given to the boys on the bridge, who so helpfully cheered as the flames got out of control. Congratulations! You succeeded in proving how really immature you are.



International Group Travels To River Falls

Invitations are still out for this evening's People-to-People international night on the River Falls campus featuring a talent show at 7:30 p.m. and a dance from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The cost is one dollar per couple or 60 cents per person.

Wearing gay ethnic costumes, six Stout students will present two Philippine dances using records brought from that country by Levy Garcia, dance director and one of the participants. Other dancers are: Benjamin Lasola, also from the Philippines, Tom Tierney, Pat Wolf, Roena Wiley, and Linda Schultze.

Members of the speech department faculty assisted in costume preparation and dance rehearsals.

A bus with Stout's People-to-People delegation will leave the Harvey hall circle at 4:45 p.m. today. Anyone interested in joining the group may board the bus free of charge.

The River Falls student center will be headquarters for the "International Weekend" events.

PLAY TICKETS AVAILABLE IN CENTER

Tickets are now on distribution in the union for the fall University Theatre production, the World Premiere of Noel Falkofske's musical comedy, **The Bright Knight**, which opens on November 11 for a three-night run in the Stout auditorium. Regular adult admissions is $1.00 but Stout students may pick up tickets free with an S.S.A. card.

The Bright Knight has a warm and humorous story which shows why "A bright knight can not fail." Lilting and beautiful songs of sadness, love, and laughter, and striking characters, who are really caricatures of evil and good, combine to make a delightful romp through a medieval swamp. Gustav, the "bright" knight and the equally "bright" Diana use their collective heads to save themselves from the machinations of the greedy and evil villagers.

Back Stage Crews

Backstage crews have been busily adding the final touches to the main setting, which is an ancient, vaulted inn in a small village near Stuttgart, Germany. Elaborate and unusual costumes help indicate the historical setting of the play.

Reserved seat tickets should be picked up early in order to obtain good seats, because capacity audiences are being anticipated.

NAVY SMOKER RESCHEDULED FOR TUESDAY

The Smoker scheduled for Monday, November 8, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, November 9, 1965. At this time representatives of the Navy will be in the HKM Conference room to discuss the Reserve Officer Candidate Program.

Doughnuts and coffee will be served. All men interested in being a naval officer and receiving a commission are urged to attend.

Quotas are limited. Get your application in as soon a spossible. If you are unable to attend the Smoker, further information regarding the program may be obtained from Pat Smith, Room 110B Fleming hall, or Mr. Herr, Room 104 Bowman hall.



Bill Rhode and Jean Weber seem to be enjoying Sigma Sigma Sigma's Halloween tea held Wednesday afternoon.

Micheels To Talk Via Telecommunication

Stout state university President William J. Micheels will speak at the Northwest Industrial Education conference November 12 in Portland, Oregon, and he will not leave his desk in Menomonie.

President Micheels' participation in the 75-minute program scheduled for 8 p.m. PST, will be made possible by telelecture, a two-way telecommunication system which allows the lecturer to be heard by audiences many miles away by means of a telephone call.

Slides Prepared

Throughout the talk, the President will make use of lively "visuals"—slides prepared by the Stout audio-visual department—which will be thrown on the screen in the Portland auditorium to illustrate important topical points. A photograph of the speaker will also be projected upon the screen from time to time during his lecture.

In addition, President Micheels will utilize data-phone service, whereby he can, with an electrowriter at his side, transmit written material from his desk at Stout directly to Oregon's conference-goers. This process involves the transmission of writing over regular telephone lines where it is reproduced instantaneously on a receiver, scanned by a television camera, and delivered, enlarged, to the audience.

The President telelecture marks three "firsts." The conference, which is expected to draw between 700 and 900 delegates, is the first annual conference for the northwest region, and its use of telelecture will be the first time this technique has been employed by industrial educators.

Also, this is President Micheel's "debut" in this type of communication.

"Change" will be the theme of the program and will include, in addition to President Micheels, three other panelists. Stout's president will consider the subject of change as it will affect the industrial educator from kindergarten through graduate school.

Dr. Grant Venn

Dr. Grant Venn, a school superintendent from Parkersburg, West Virginia, will be the other telelecture and will speak on the changes needed in education.

Educator Dr. Amo De Bernardis and Industrialist William deWeese will appear in person to discuss change with respect to developments in the community college movement and as seen through the eyes of a businessman and school board director.

ARCHITECT TO EXPLAIN STRUCTURE

Mr. Thomas Flinn, architect of the new St. Joseph's Catholic church will give a presentation pertaining to architectural form in Harvey hall auditorium at 1:30 November 8. He will also speak on structural systems and cost factors related to types of construction.

The Interreligious council is sponsoring the program for all students and faculty.

An open house at St. Joseph's Catholic church will be held Sunday, November 7, at 2:30 p.m. Mr. Flinn will be there also to explain the structure and to conduct a tour of the building. A coffee hour will follow.

TUTORING PROGRAM IS OPEN TO ALL

Any student needing scholastic assistance can now take full advantage of the recently organized tutor program. The tutor program works on the principle of qualified student tutors assisting students without charge, in any problem they might have with their courses such as chemistry, food preparation, and mathematics.

Qualifications

The tutor service sessions are held one or two evenings a week according to the students' and tutors' free hours. The length of the meetings depends on the size of the group and the needs of the students. Since the tutors work in cooperation with the course instructor, the students may ask any questions that caused their difficulty in class.

The tutors must meet the qualifications of having achieved a 2.75 over all average and a 4.0 in the subject he or she wishes to assist. To receive pay, the student tutors must also meet the requirements of the work-study program. After these are met, the department chairman must approve of this student as being capable of tutoring.

As some subjects do not lend themselves well to tutoring by students, not all departments are involved in this program. The chairman of the program will be able to tell you where you can obtain help if the course you are interested in is not under his direction.

The program is now under the direction of Robert E. Reynolds, and any interested student may contact him through his union mailbox or may leave a note in the tutoring program mailbox.

NOTICES

Stout's 4-H Club is sponsoring its annual Cocoa Clutch for all students and faculty Wednesday, November 10, from 3-5 p.m. in the student center ballroom.

* * *

We were going to write an article announcing that Stout's newest fraternity, Kappa Lamda Beta, will sponsor their first mixer, The House of Discotheques, November 6, in the student center ballroom, with music by the Mustangs from 8 p.m. to midnight; but, we didn't know how to write it.



PILGRIM PARTY FIXIN'S

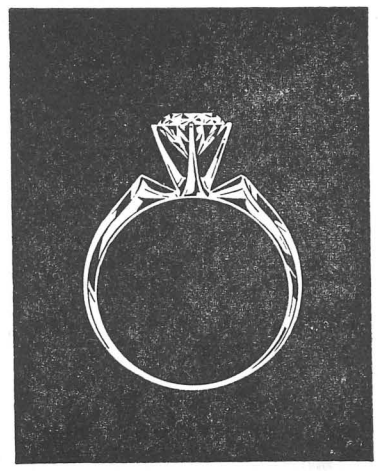
Start the holidays off with a Thanksgiving party at its festive best. So easy to give and such fun to attend—you're sure to reap the compliments when Hallmark helps to set the scene with a colorful Pilgrim centerpiece and matching plates, cups, napkins and invitations. See them all today in our complete Party Shop!

LEE'S DRUG

Across from the Tower

Orange Blossom

DIAMOND RINGS



SONATA . . . . FROM $100

ANSHUS Jewelers

We Invite Your Charge Account

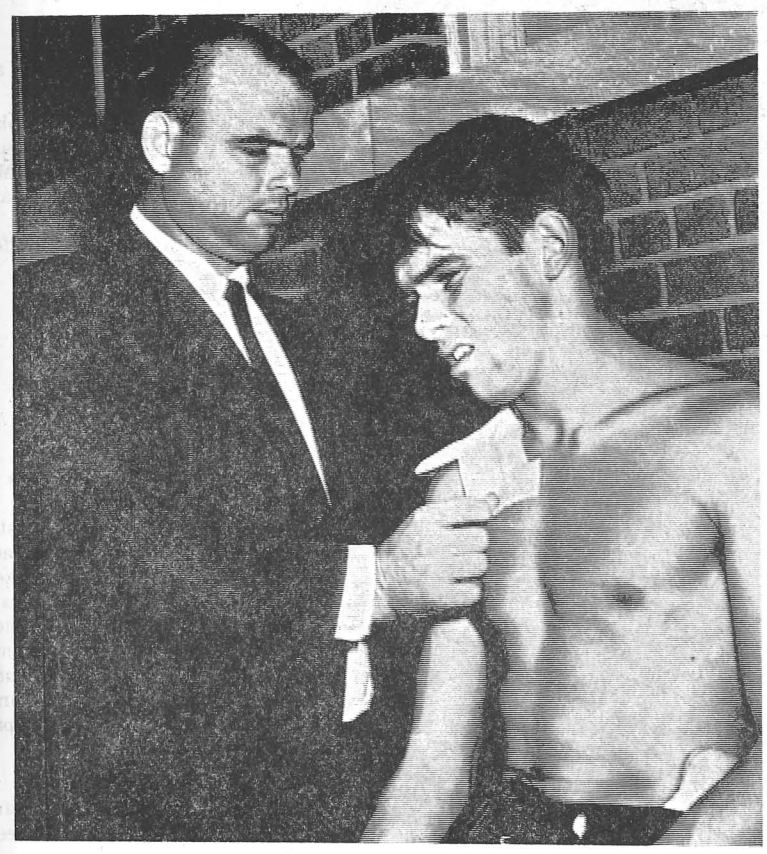
Drain

Whitewater

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Stout University Press

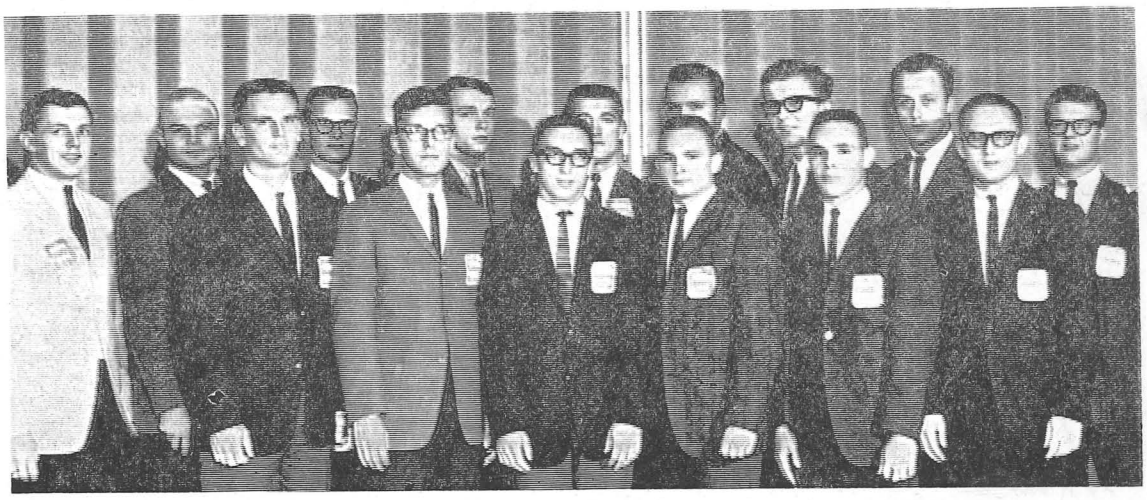
Page 5 Friday, November 5, 1965



Head Coach Max Sparger tapes the injured sholder of Mike McHugh during half-time.

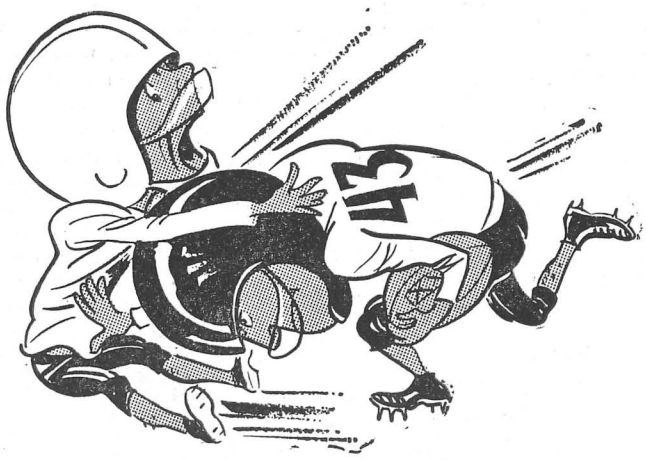


Chuck Krueger brings down this pass to keep Stout's first touchdown alive..



Pictured above from left to right are the new "S" Club members. First row, Dennis Belec, Fred Graskamp, Jim Coffin, Bob Koppes, Pete Hady, Jim Zuelzkc. Second row, Dave Seis, Gay Herbst, Paul McCormick, Tom Saunders, Bruce Biggins, Dale Maki, Joel Kohlmeyer, Bryon Kessey, and Tom Sautebin.

There's No Stopping..



	W	L	T
Stout	5	0	0
Whitewater	4	0	1
LaCrosse	3	1	1
River Falls	3	1	2
Stevens Point	3	2	0
Oshkosh	3	3	0
Eau Claire	2	5	0
Platteville	0	5	0
Superior	0	6	0

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Whitewater 26, Eau Claire 2
Stout 13, Oshkosh 7
River Falls 7, Platteville 6
Stevens Point 13, Superior 6
Bemidji 24, LaCrosse 14*

GAMES THIS WEEKEND

November 5

Michigan Tech at Superior*

November 6

Whitewater at Stout
Stevens Point at River Falls
Oshkosh at LaCrosse
Piattevillle at Eau Claire

*Non-conference games

STOUT WINS 3 - 1; SOCCER

Last Sunday Stout defeated its greatest rival Eau Claire 3-1 at Eau Claire in a return soccer match. Last month Eau Claire beat a short handed Stout team 2-0.

In the first minutes of the game Jeff Whitfield from Liberia scored a goal for Stout, followed with a goal by Fevzi Ercan from Turkey. Eau Claire managed to get only one goal in the first half for their game total. In the second half Fevzi went through a tired Eau Claire defense for his second goal, giving Stout a 3-1 victory.

The soccer team will travel to River Falls Saturday and to Minneapolis Sunday, hoping to cop wins two and three for the season.

WRA

The Women's Recreation association is active this year in participating with other schools in their sportsdays, playdays, and regular meetings. Last Monday evening the girls from Eau Claire's W. R. A. came to Stout to enjoy volleyball. Competition, sportsmanship, and enthusiasm were shown throughout the evening. Stout won the contest.

These extra meetings give the girls an idea of what the competition will be like when Stout visits other schools. November 13 Stout is going to Eau Claire to participate in a sportsday with many of the other universities of Wisconsin.

Women's Recreation association is not only for girls who are good in athletics; because it is not an athletic club but a recreational organization. Every girl in school is invited to join, and to do so she only has to come to the gym on Monday evenings for volleyball or on every other Tuesday evenings for swimming. There are dues of $.50 per person to help pay for awards to be given at the end of the year. A point system has been developed, and the booklets are to be given to members soon, containing the coming activities and the point system.

NOTICE

Wrestling manager and publicity man. Sophomore preferred. However, anyone interested apply at my office. He must be a mover.

Coach Sten Pierce

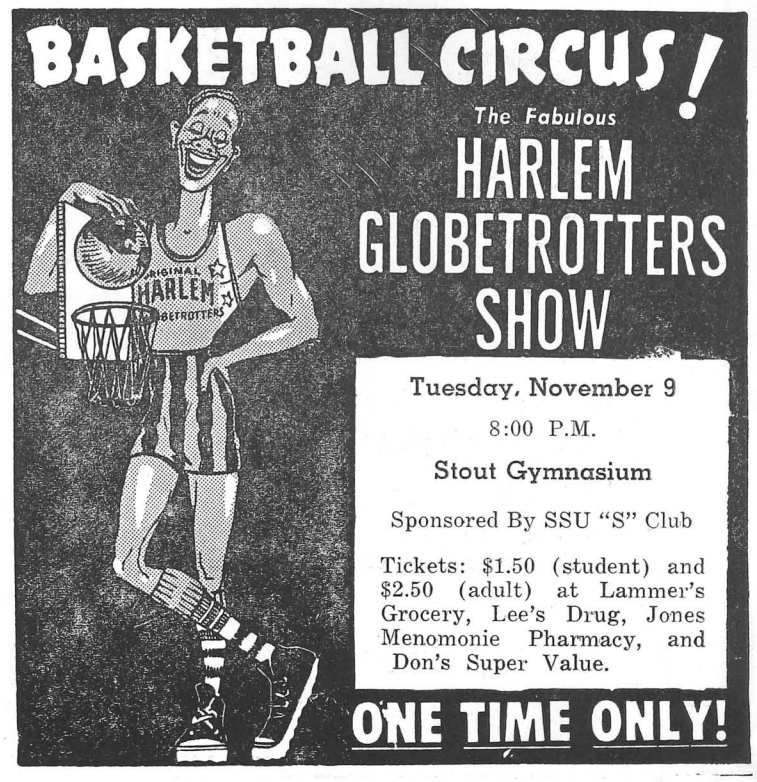
There will be a meeting of all those candidates interested in varsity swimming in room 217 of the Physical Education center Monday, November 8, at 4 p.m.

Coach Raarup

WISCONSIN COLLEGE RATINGS

School	Record	Points
1. Whitewater	(6-1-1)	42
2. Stout	**(6-1-1)**	**41**
3. Carthage	(5-1)	33
4. Ripon	(6-0)	22
5. Northwestern	(4-1	11

Honorable mention: St. Norbert, Beloit, Lakeland.



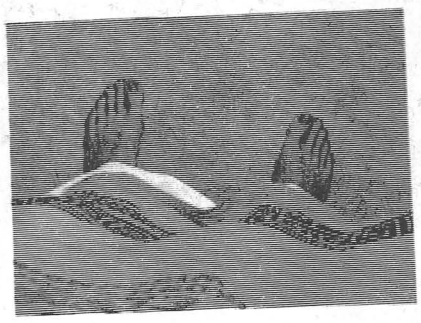


Tom and Wayne collect their battle togs.



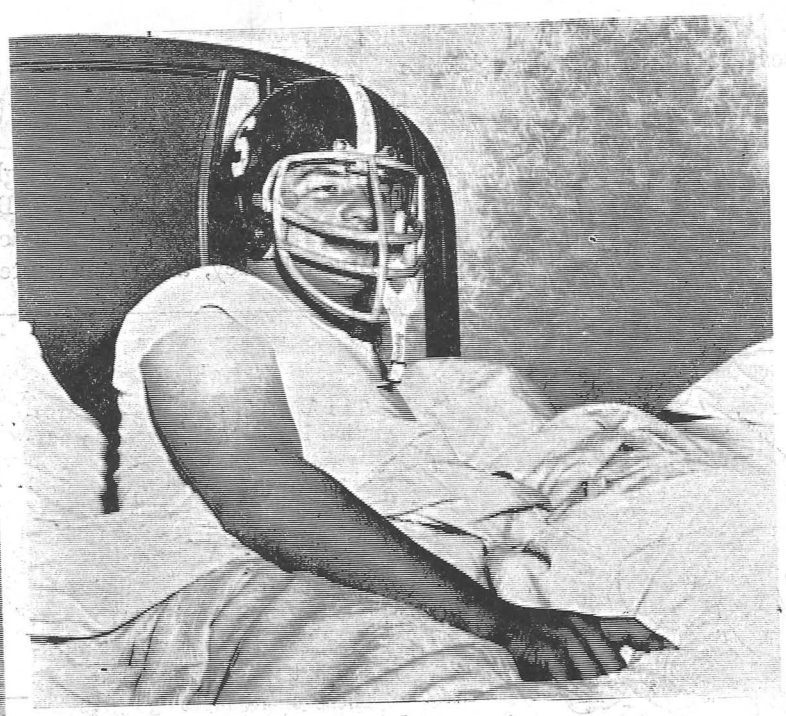
Checking in.

Long Saunders-short bed!

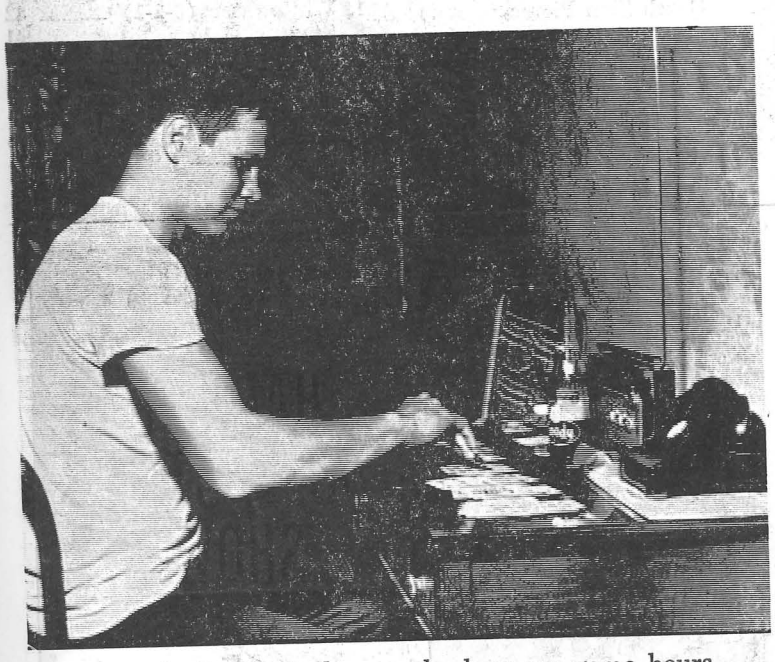




. . May thy slumber be blest . .



Go get em . . ok . . the game is tomorrow.



For Lyle Camp, cards pass the long pre-game hours.



Larry got paid by the hour!

STOUTONIA PHOTOS
BY
LARRY WEIDNER

AT OSHKOSH

by Gary Yeats

Last Friday afternoon the Stout state football team embarked on a road trip to Oshkosh. As usual, Jim Warrington was the last man to pack, partly because he didn't have a pair of shoe strings. Head Coach Max Sparger had a few words before the bus left: "Hey Pierce, you put your dirty football shoes on my lucky hat!"

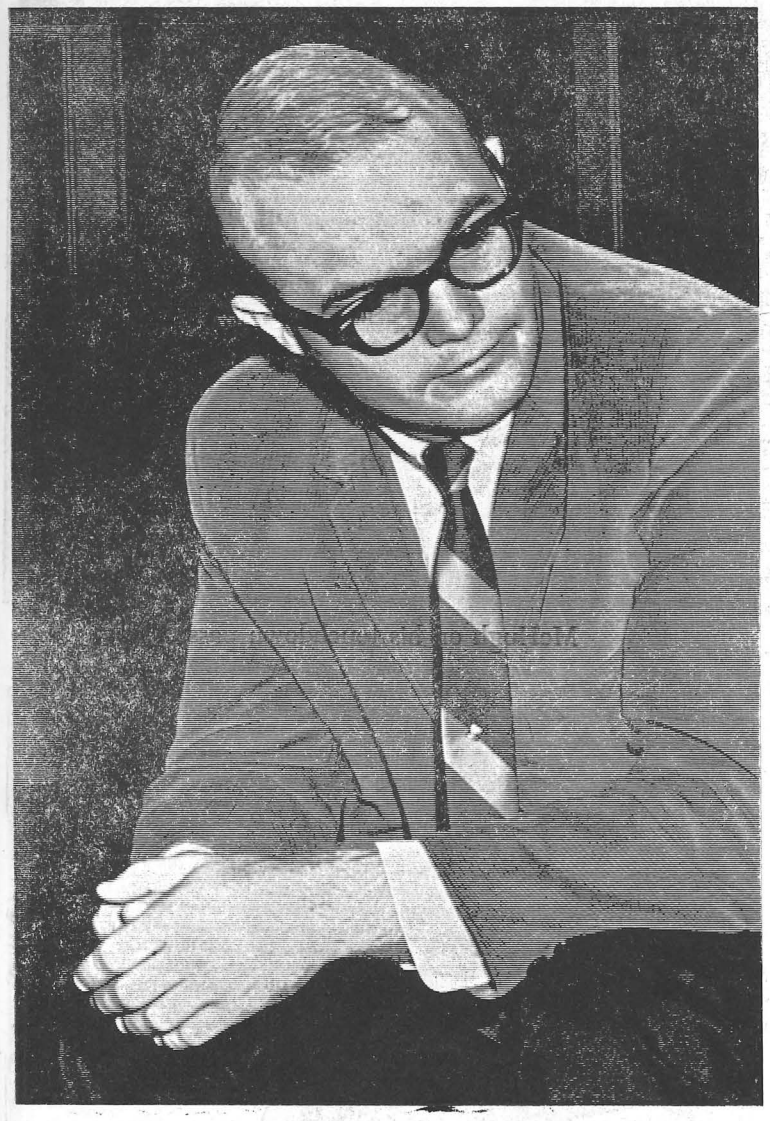
Four or five times a season, the Stout state football team travels to another campus to play. Each time a similar, untold, story is repeated. This is one story.....

It was 5:30 p.m. when the bus was in Oshkosh. We went directly to the Raulf hotel, divided ourselves into 16 rooms, and changed for Friday night's practice at Menomonee park.

On the way over to practice, Chuck Krueger had a statement for me, "Gee Gar, I'm hungry." Chuck also noticed that we were missing two players at practice. A few minutes later a police car pulled up, and Sid Porch and Peter Chavannes got out. Apparently, they missed the bus and asked the police to give them a ride. On the way back to the hotel after practice, I noticed that Rick Erickson had taped a small gold football inside his helmet. I wonder who gave him that?

After changing and eating dinner, the boys were free for the rest of the night. Most of the players sat around and talked about the game coming up. Mike Dunford and Rick Erickson went to bed at 8:30 p.m. and caught up on some needed sleep. The camera man who went along with us, Larry Weidner of the photo staff, decided to develop some of the film that was taken during the trip down on the bus.

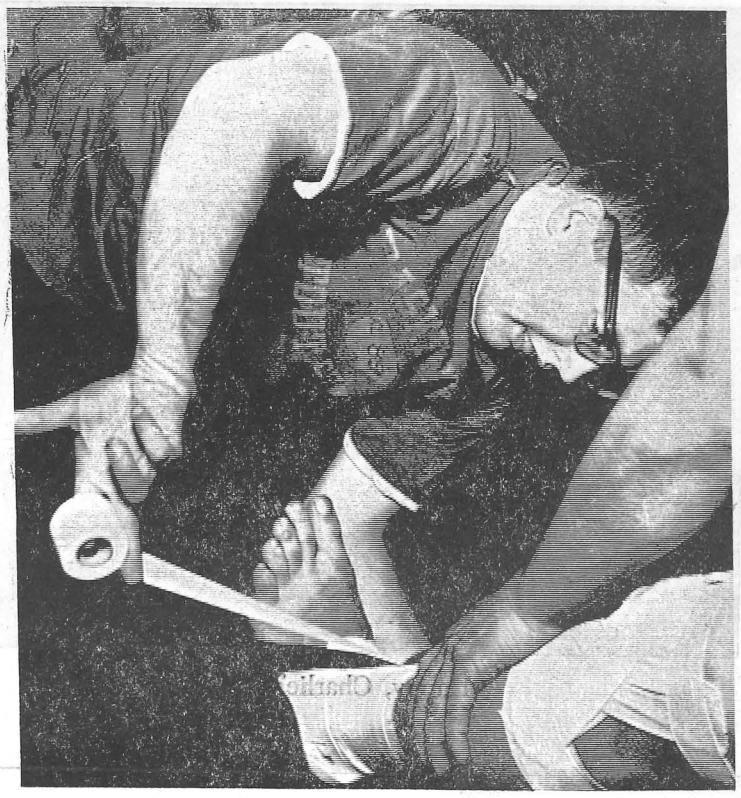
At 9:30 Saturday morning we had our pre-game dinner in the hotel. At 10:30 a.m. we discussed



Me nervous?



George will make a fine father.



Stout has used ½ mile of tape, and Joe has wrapped most of it.

a few points about the game, and by 11:30 p.m. we were on our way to the Oshkosh gymnasium.

Just before the game, President Micheels said a few words, and then it was time to play ball.

The Devils scored in the first quarter, recovering a fumble on the Oshkosh 33. After four plays, Mike Dunford threw a screen pass to Mike McHugh for Stout's first touchdown. The play covered 17 yards and brought Mike his fifth touchdown in conference play. Jim Skarre's kick was good, and Stout led 7-0. Early in the second quarter, Oshkosh fumbled again, and Stout recovered on the Oshkosh 44. A 19 yard pass from Dunford to Henry Waters, which was almost intercepted, produced Stout's second score. Skarre missed the conversion, and Stout went to the locker room at half time with a 13-0 lead.

In the second half, our luck changed. Stout gained only 46 yards, while Saunders, McHugh, and Waters, almost all of Stout's backfield, were kept on the bench by their injuries. Jack Lorenz sparked the Stout offense in the second half, gaining 33 yards on six carries.

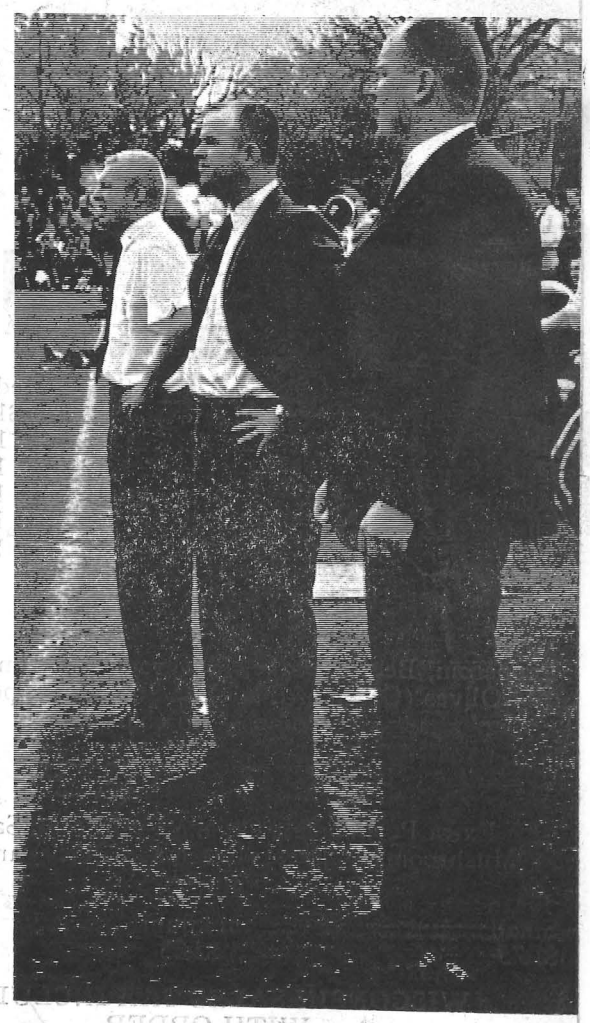
Oshkosh scored early in the fourth quarter when Ron Cardo went around end for five yards and the touchdown. Larry Cramberg's conversion was good for the extra point. This was their only score.

After the game, the Oshkosh fans felt low since they had lost their homecoming. The Stout fans felt nothing but joy. Even one of the Pom-Pom girls surprised me. I suppose I surprised her too!

The trip home was one of singing. Lorenz, Krueger, and Porch lead the Bluedevils in well orchestrated, harmonious renditions of such time-honored classics as "Mashed Potatoes" and "Charlie Brown." The only thoughts anybody took seriously were of tomorrow afternoon's game, "ONE MORE."



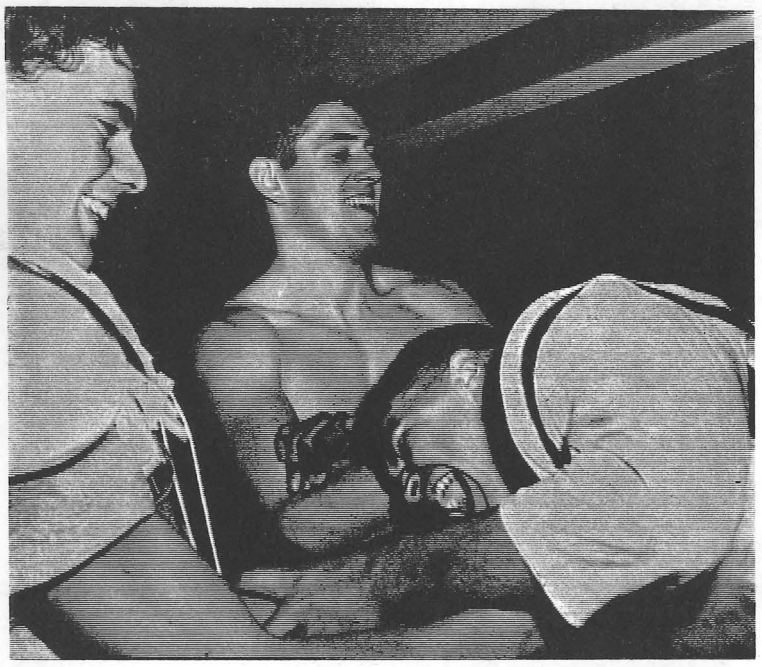
Pre-game; we want to win!



The three musketeers-Raarup, Sparger, and Pierce.



All from Stout? In Oshkosh? The boys loved it!



Happy, Charlie?



PUFF!

PUFF!

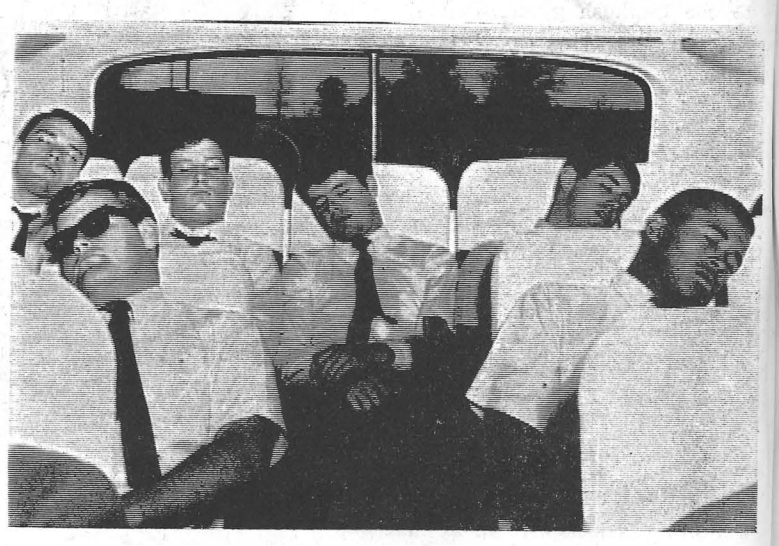
PUFF!



McHugh on his touchdown pass.



Chicken dinner



Togetherness? Well, they do deserve a rest.

THE Pizza VILLA

MENU

	Small	Medium	Large
Italian Pepperoni	$1.25	$1.50	$2.00
Beef	1.25	1.50	2.00
Pork Sausage	1.25	1.50	2.00
Mushrooms	1.25	1.50	2.00
Cheese	1.15	1.35	1.70
Shrimp	1.35	1.50	2.00

EXTRAS

Pepperoni, Beef Sausage, Mushrooms, Shrimp $.15 each
Olives (Green or Black) and Green Peppers $.10
Onions—No charge

PIZZA DELUXE

Extra Portions of: Onions, Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Olives, (Green and Black) and Green Peppers.

Small	Medium	Large
$1.75	$2.25	$2.85

WISCONSIN SALES TAX INCLUDED WITH ORDER

FOR TAKE-OUT ORDERS

CALL 235—3191

FRIDAY SPECIAL

Shrimp, Mushrooms, Green and Black Olives, Green Peppers, Onions.

Small	Medium	Large
$1.75	$2.25	$2.85

SANDWICHES

Steak Sandwich	$.40
Hot Beef	.35
Playboy	.40

FEATURE LOCK
DIAMOND RINGS
Ring Sizing
Diamond Rings Reset
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry Repairing
(1 to 2 day service)
Reasonable Prices
PRICE JEWELERS
Phone 235-5544
117 Main Street
Next to The Fair Store

MENOMONIE REFRIGERATED LOCKERS

121 6th Ave. W. Phone 235-5800

PURVEYORS OF FINE
BEEF AND PORK
QUARTERS OR HALVES

GUARANTEED to Please The Most Discriminate Trade

U.S. GOOD SIDES — 48c PROCESSED



Mr. Dunford, may I have . . ?

TEAM TRIBUTE PLANNED TODAY; HOLIDAY TOMORROW

by
Linda Nyhus, Assistant Editor

The city of Menomonie will join the university this afternoon at 2:30 in a victory celebration honoring the Wisconsin state university conference champions, the Stout Bluedevils.

The football team, under Head Coach Max Sparger, earned the championship title after defeating the Whitewater Warhawks 21-9 in Saturday's afternoon game.

The celebration will begin at 2:30 p.m. at the Pierce library with a victory march to the health and physical education center. It will be led by the Stout university band. The parade route is uncertain, but marchers are being instructed to follow the band. The Stout Student association, in charge of the commemeration, encourages the carrying of banners, flags, and similar signs to those displayed at the game Saturday.

Dwight Davis, president of the SSA, will welcome the marchers at a formal victory celebration in the field house immediately after the parade. Davis will introduce President William Micheels, Menomonie Mayor Bud Eick, and Athletic Director Ray Johnson, all of whom will pay formal tribute to the team and coaches.

As the Stout band plays "Honor Bound," President Davis will introduce the honored guests: Head Football Coach Max Sparger and staff, Bluedevil Co-Captains Gaylord Herbst and Henry "Skip" Waters, and the players.

Next Coach Sparger and the co-captains will step forward to receive a victory cake, which will be served following the celebration at an informal coffee hour in the field house.

Classes will be dismissed Friday for a victory holiday honoring the team's winning the first undisputed conference championship since 1921. In 1951, Stout shared the title with LaCrosse.

Because of the Friday holiday, campus activities for this weekend are being postponed or cancelled. A full list of these activities will be found on page 2 of this paper.

The decision to dismiss classes tomorrow was made by President Micheels in consultation with SSA President Davis and Micheel's top administrative officers.

Planning for today's celebration was coordinated by Davis.

The Stoutonia Extra

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Volume LV, Number 9 **THE STOUTONIA** **Thursday, November 11, 1965**

WE'RE NO. 1



Sparger goes to the showers!

UPI RATES STOUT TOPS AMONG COLLEGE 11'S

Milwaukee, Wis.—UPI—After a sputtering start the Blue Devils of Stout have won their first conference championship since 1921, being ranked the number one small college football team in the state this week.

Whitewater was dropped to the number two spot and is one of three teams in last week's top five which were beaten.

Stout rose to the top with just a week remaining before the United Press International board of coaches crowns a 1965 champion in the final rating. Stout took over first place from Whitewater, which had held it for two weeks, by upsetting the Warhawks 21-9 Saturday to win the Wisconsin state university conference title.

Despite Ripon being knocked from the ranks of the unbeaten and tied—the last team in Wisconsin to have the distinction—the Redmen moved up from fourth to third. Tiny Northwestern of Watertown, the only other team besides Stout among last week's top five to win the past weekend, went from fifth to fourth.

Carthage of Kenosha dropped from three to five.

Honorable mentions went to St. Norbert, which had held the top spot for five consecutive weeks until Whitewater took over, Stevens Point and Lawrence. The three all were winners last weekend.

1. Stout	7-1-1	49
2. Whitewater	6-2-1	37
3. Ripon	6-1-0	26
4. Northwestern	5-1-0	19
5. Carthage	5-2-0	16

Special mention: St. Norbert, Lawrence, and Stevens Point.

Stoutonia photos by

Dale Grenchalik - Bill Hubbard
Larry Weidner - Steven Krohn



Lynn Trautner, like most Stout students, was up in arms over last Saturday's game.

by
Gary Yeast, Sports Editor

Mark down November 6, 1965, as a historic day in the athletic annals of Stout state university.

For it was on this day, November 6, that the Bluedevils, shining brighter than the sun, became football champs of the state of Wisconsin and of the Wisconsin State University Athletic Conference.

—Ron Buckli, *Eau Claire Leader*

Come From Behind Victory

The St. Paul Pioneer Press and the *Eau Claire Leader* spoke of the game as a "come-from-behind victory," but for us in the locker room at half-time, when we were down by two points 9-7, we didn't think it was a come-from-behind victory. We think we dominated the game for 53 of its 60 minutes.

Stout won over Whitewater 21-9, to finish the conference with a perfect 6-0 record and a 7-1-1 season mark. Highly regarded Whitewater, with an impressive 28-7 victory two weeks ago over St. Norbert, the nation's 15th-ranked small college, managed nine points in the first seven minutes of the game. But then an overflow crowd of 5,000 Stout fans saw the Bluedevils prove to the world who was the number one team in the state.

Winner Take All

Such honors have not come to Stout since 1921. That year the Devils won an outright title with a 3-0 record.

Last week's United Press International poll rated Whitewater the No. 1 team in the state. Two championships were on the line, "winner take all." The experts said Whitewater was too fast and too slick.

But the Devils have made most experts on the subject eat those words all season, and this was no exception.

The *Eau Claire Leader* summed it up by saying, "If the win weren't itself sweet enough, the manner in which it was done made it even sweeter." Except for those first seven minutes of play, Stout dominated play and completely stopped the Hawk's feared lightning-like backfield.

It was a real team effort for Stout, and the team included the fans.

Seventy-four Yard Touchdown

The first time the Warhawks had the ball, on the second play, Knoblauch, running from his own 26 yard line, broke through Stout's ride side, cut back to the middle of the field, and dashed for a 74-yard touchdown. The extra point attempt was wide, and the score was 6-0. Stout received the ball on the kickoff and on the second play lost the ball, as Bob

Countinued on page 4

VICTORY COMMENTS BY CAMPUS LEADERS

You Can't Let Champions Down

Stout just isn't the same school that it was last week. The team went into that game knowing that we had to be champs. We were representing champions, a champion school, and champion fans. You just can't let champions down.

Before, Stout's fans were just understanding fans. Sure, they knew the old saying that you can't win them all. Now we are all emotional, proud individuals. This was our team, our school, our game.

Coach Sparger

From Freshmen to Veterans

As I reflect on this past football season and the past three seasons (it really is the culmination of three years of football), two thoughts come to my mind. One is a conversation that took place in the old gym on the Monday morning after the opening game loss at Stevens Point in 1963. President Micheels asked me my reaction to being beaten 32-0, and I replied, "I am disappointed but not discouraged. The second is a remark I made at the "S" club athletic banquet last spring. It was to the effect that our head table was completely devoid of any championship trophies. This, I thought, could certainly be improved upon this school year.

From disappointment to overwhelming joy. From gooseeggs to trophies. From Freshmen to veterans. These are the steps that have been made at Stout. We are a happy and excited championship team. A team that had a goal and took one step at a time, arriving on schedule at the championship.

Coach Raarup

Let's Make This A Championship Year

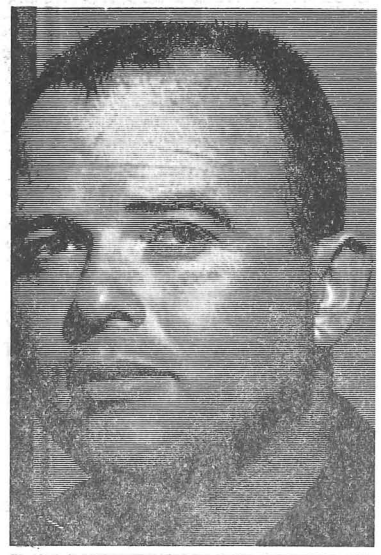
On the outset, I would like to say that I am extremely pleased to be a member of the coaching staff here at Stout. Coach Sparger is one of the finest individuals that I know and gives nothing less than 100% to his coaches, players, and university. Coach Raarup, likewise, has a tremendous football mind, and it is also a pleasure to be associated with him.

Not enough can be said about the relationship and enthusiasm at Stout and the citizens of Menomonie. The support we have had from the people of Menomonie. the administration, faculty, and student body, without a doubt, is the greatest I've seen anyplace.

I really believe that I need not say too much about our team, not because they don't deserve it, but because they have proved to me and everyone in the Midwest that they are of championship caliber. Not only championship athletes, but championship citizens, gentlemen, and students. It was truly gratifying to come to Stout and be able to share the emotions, depressions, and the joy of success with such a fine group of young men.

I sincerely feel that fever and momentum have come to Stout in the past few years in all areas, and if I can do my share to maintain this feeling, I am glad to be aboard. In fact, I am in favor of making this a championship year in all disciplines and activities.

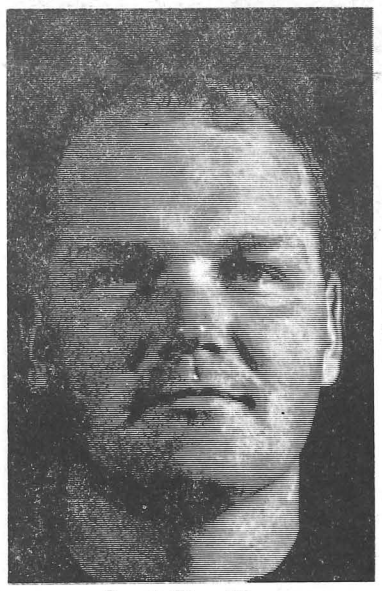
Coach Pierce



Coach Max Sparger



Coach Dennis Raarup



Coach Sten Pierce

TO THE CHAMPIONS:

"There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune; . . . . ."

This is the context in which we say:

Hearty congratulations! YOU are the champions. WE are the champions.

Everyone loves a winner. This is a time for celebration and cheers.

But the champions take on responibilities, along with obligations. As we celebrate the present, how should we contemplate the future? What does this championship mean to the future of Stout? Let us hope it is symbolic.

Tradition grows out of accomplishment. Heritage is what you pass on to those who follow.

YOU, with the help of an excellent coaching staff, have shown what happens when you combine PRIDE, KNOW-HOW, and DETERMINATION to achieve a goal. Implicit are the qualities of TEAM SPIRIT and FAITH. This is the essence of intercollegiate athletics.

All of us can profit from the lessons YOU learned in coming from behind time and again, keeping calm, never giving up, but striking hard when the opportunity came.

It was a great season, but try to do it a little easier another time.

We are proud of you. Wear your pride well.

William J. Micheels, President
Stout State University

Champions At Last

To the W.S.U. Champion Bluedevils:

Champions at last!! No three words can better describe the accomplishment of our hustling Bluedevils.

"Champions because of their conquest of seven successive foes climaxed with the defeat of the team that, despite our Bluedevils efforts, continued to be voted number one!

The second part of that phrase "at last" is where the true claim to the championship lies. These last words became a sigh of relief after ten weeks of sincere hard work by both players and coaches. This hard work was in the form of daily practices filled with physical sacrifice and emotional charges based on each players total commitment to do his best.

The victory was truly indicative of the Bluedevil season, a seemingly hapless start against an opponent, a well-deserved success.

Speaking for the student body that backed you all the way, "Well done, Bluedevils! Well done, Coach Sparger and Staff! May your example be a model for all of our athletic pursuits!"

Congratulations,
Dwight E. Davis, President
Stout Student Association

NOTICES

The Rose dance, sponsored by the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, which was previously scheduled for Saturday night, November 13, has ben postponed and rescheduled for Friday night, November 19. The voting for the can-

Tickets will be on sale Monday through Friday in the student center at $1.50 per couple. Candidates will be introduced at serenades Wednesday night.

★ ★ ★

The University Theatre fall production, The Bright Knight, previously scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights of this week, has been postponed until next week, November 18, 19, and 20 at 8:15 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Because of the football teams' victory last weekend, which gave Stout the 1965 conference title, no school is being held tomorrow, Friday, November 12.

CAMPUS QUIPS

By
Linda Court

The fans were great. Here are some of the comments that were heard following the victory.

"I'm going out and get plastered."

"It certainly was worth traveling 670 miles for.

"I saw Stout win in 1912 and in 1921, and now I can finally say I saw them win in 1965."

"We got up at 5:30 a.m. in order to get to the game, and we can say Stout won."

"Now I'll be able to live with him again!"

"We're number one!"

"It took 44 years, but we did it!"

"Son of a gun, I told you we'd do it!"

"What a way to end a football career!"

"We're going to take Sparger out and get him drunk!"

"Let's get Jamison!"

"We are Sparger's raiders."

"I don't believe it!"

"On the banks of Lake Menomin. . . .!"

Stout truly '!?'X'::!" WHITEWATER!!!

—O—

There were a total of 6,000 Beat, Stomp, Cream, Mash and !'?'X0?!': Whitewater tags printed.

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Edited and published weekly by the students of Stout state university, 211 Wilson, Menomonie, Wisconsin, every Friday during the school year, except on examination days.

The *Stoutonia* is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to the *Stoutonia,* 211 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

THE STOUTONIA • 211 WILSON • MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
Subscription Price $2.00 Per Year • Student or alumni Membership

SCHOOL ENTHUSIASM HELPS TEAM WIN

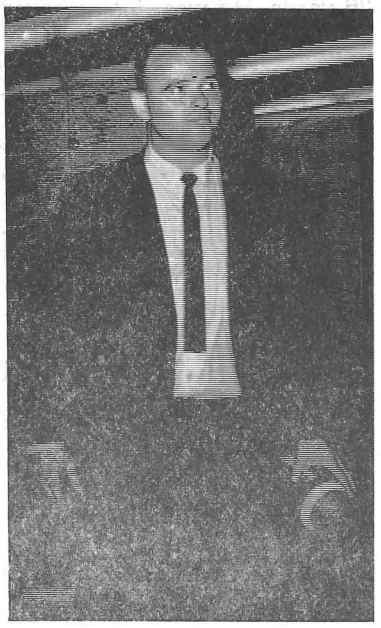
By

Lucy Craig, *Stoutonia* Editor

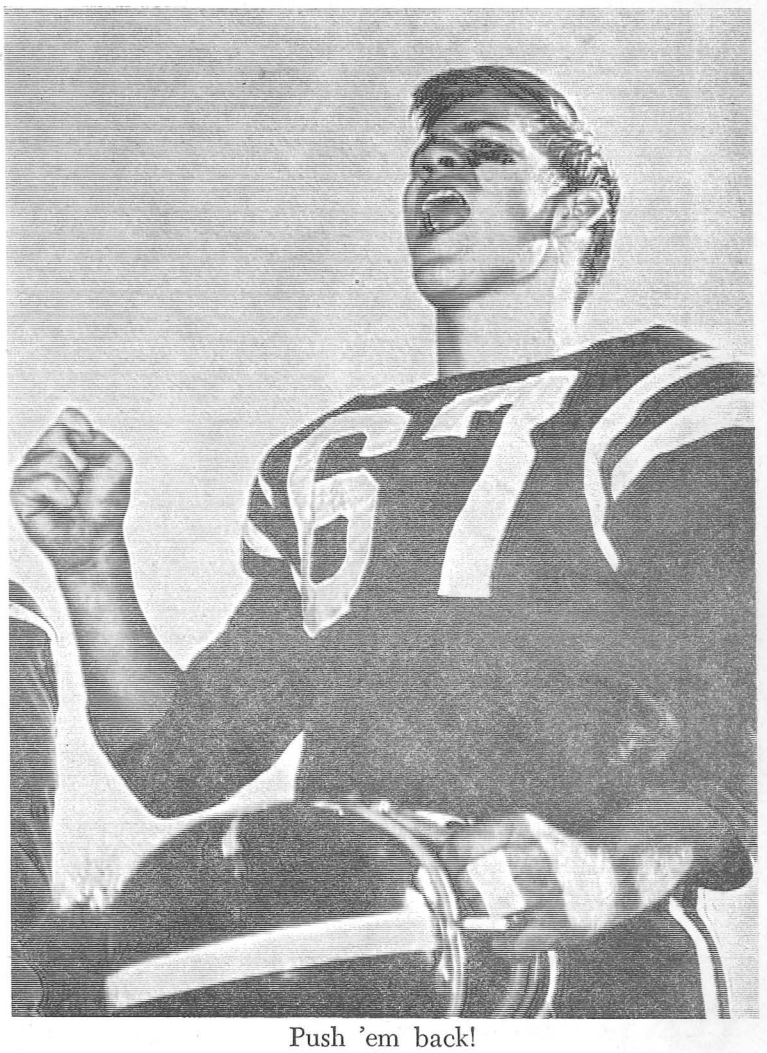
Team spirit pays off! We all found this out last weekend. For the first time in forty-four years, Stout, and all of Stout, knew what real victory was. It was a loud, spontaneous victory that rang out in the streets, and it was shouted on the field. It will be a victory long remembered. It was a proud victory.

Stout's enthusiastic spirit that was reborn again last week is what every school needs. Stout is certainly no exception. Larger universities have this spirit and it is evident on their campuses. Win or lose, they stand behind their team. Does Stout? What would the atmosphere on this university have been if we had not been victorious? Would we have patted the players on the head and said that we still stood behind them, or would we have forgotten about them as soon as we left the field?

The kind of spirit that was evident on the campus last weekend has a cementing effect on the students. It is a kind of spirit that unifies a school. However, this spirit should not be short-lived as it so often is. Let's continue to stand behind the team, our fellow students, and the school and show them that we are definitely "Number One."

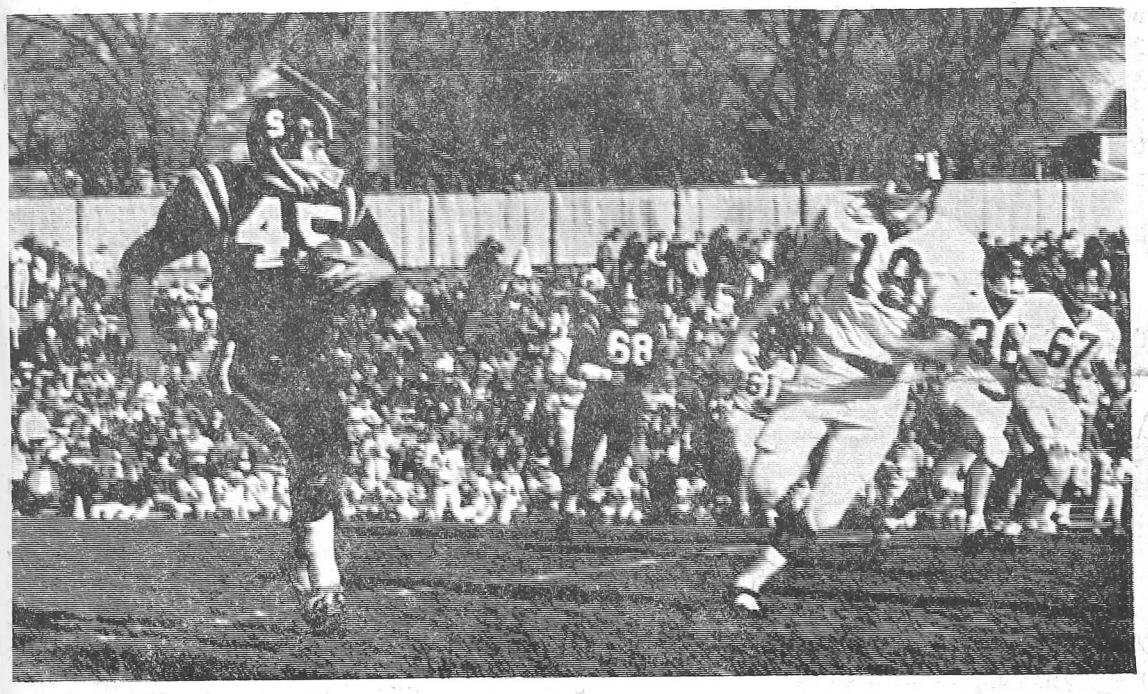


Coach Max Sparger displays a look of revenge after a post-game shower by members of Stout's football team.



Push 'em back!

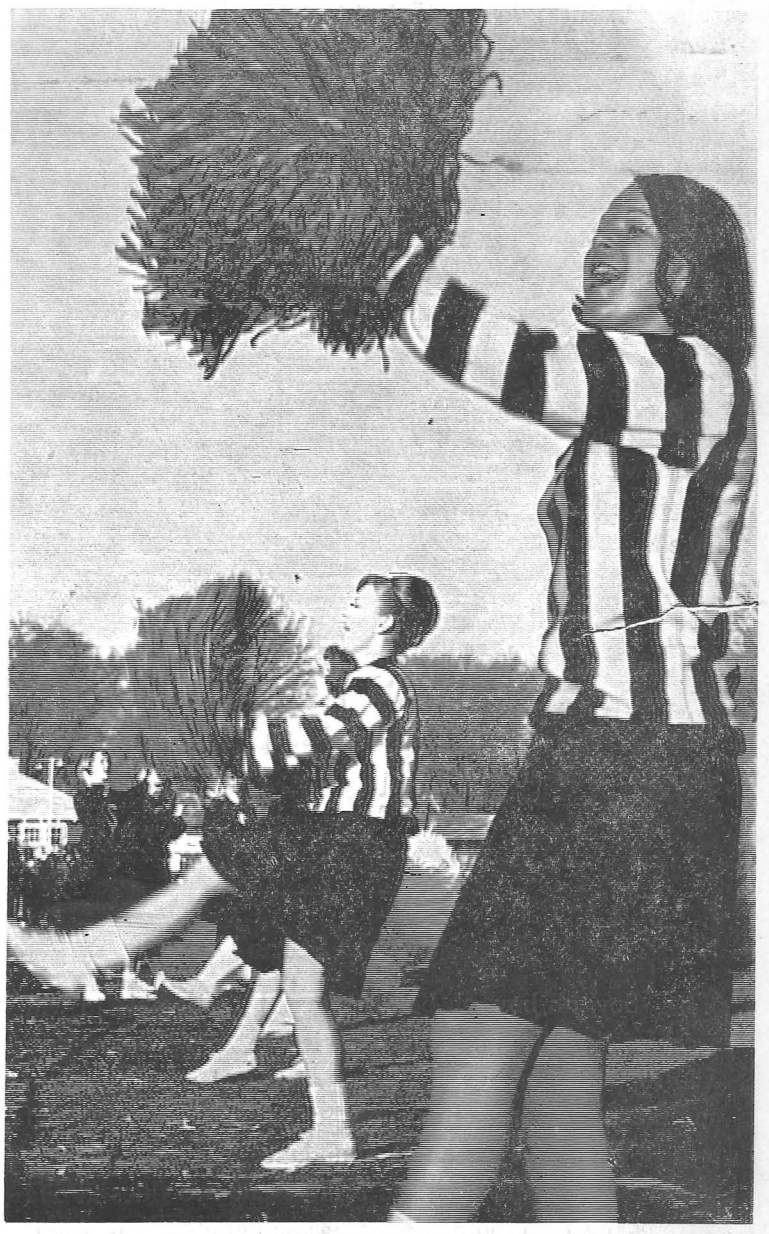
The championship game was an all-school affair. These Stoutonia photos show enthusiastic players, cheerleaders, and students



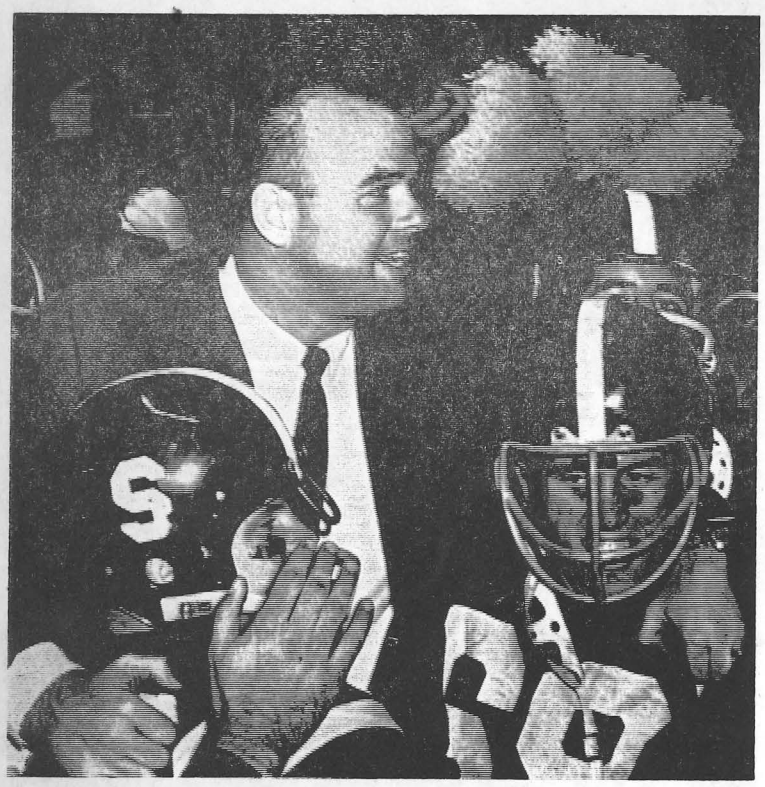
Will McHugh get through?



Happiness reigns!



From the beginnig of the game until the final seconds, enthusiastic Stout fans, led by the cheerleaders, made it apparent to the two teams on the field that they were behind the Bluedevils all the way and would settle for nothing less than victory.



With their faces reflecting the joy of Stout's victory over Whitewater, the jubilant players hoist Coach Sparger to their shoulders.

CAPTAIN COMMENTS

"I am a man of few words..." Speaks

"We're number one!" "Yippee," was the yell from our victorious Backfield Coach Rarrup as he dashed from the shower with raised fist after being carried in by "Sparger's State Champs." Assistant Coach Hallogren took it like any grand assistant would-like it was showers from heaven. Coach Pierce put up the least resistance to being hustled into the shower in full dress in the postgame celebrations. I guess he figured he needed it after sweating out the hard socking play of his defensive 'uglies." Our leader, Sparger, just grinned, stuck out his proud chest, big as it is, and soaked it all in.

As a co-captain on cloud nine, I can only say that ours is a team well coached in the matters of poise, desire, and pride, along with a lot of "go-go." Great defensive and offensive play by the Bluedevils wore the Warhawks down to their pinfeathers, took their number one hopes away from them, and sent them home stark naked.

There is a sign in our team dressing room which reads: "Sparger's Champs" have made these great plays and have consequently become thee great team.

On behalf of the team, I wish to thank our championship fans for their wonderful support all year. Happy days are here at last! ! !

Gay Herbst

"Skip" Waters Sums Up

Boy, oh boy, oh boy! It's great! To be able to win a conference title and state title is completely wonderful. The support, the fans, the 44 year championship drought, and the dubiousness of most of the sports writers combined to give the football team an abundance of spirit, to which we added guts and desire to bring Stout two titles in one season. The 1965 football team has ended a 44 year championship drought, and it may have begun a new era for athletics at Stout state university.

Skip Waters

Continued from page 1

Lombardo intercepted a Dunford pass, running the ball back 36 yards. He was finally brought down on the 12 yard line of Stout. On third down and five, Jack Lorenz threw Knoblauch for a two-yard loss. Whitewater was forced to settle for a field goal by Neil Hansen.

Few realized it at the time, but that was it for Whitewater; from then on it was Stout's ballgame.

Late in the first quarter, a pass interception by Co-captain Gay Herbst gave Stout field position on the Whitewater 39. Stout lost the ball on downs, but the next time Stout got the ball it was touchdown time. McHugh gained 11 yards on the ground to move the ball to the Whitewater 32. Saunders moved the ball to the 27 on the next play, and then Dunford decided to give happy Charlie Krueger 6 points. After Waters was held to no gain, Dunford threw a 27-yard pass to Krueger for the touchdown. Jim Skarre added the extra point, the score was 9-7, with 10:04 left in the half.

Don't Let Up

At halftime there was only one thought — don't let up. Coach Pierce spoke first and told the defense that all they had to do was go out and hit them. Coach Raarup spoke next and explained a few changes in the offensive patterns, and then Head Coach Sparger said, "Just 30 more minutes and you can be number one; you will have a long time afterwards to think about this game. Now let's go out and show those fans we are number one."

Clinching Seven Points

Stout's go-ahead touchdown came in the third quarter when Skip Waters picked off a Whitewater pass and carried it back 12 yards to the Warhawks' 44. On the first play, Dunford fired to McHugh open on the 9-yard line. Saunders added a yard, and the Dunford threw an 8-yard scoring strike to Waters for Stout's second touchdown. Skarre's kick made it 14-9 with 6:42 showing on the clock in the third period.

The clinching seven points came with 53 seconds remaining in the third quarter as the Dunford - to - McHugh combination worked again. McHugh broke clear behind the Warhawks' defense, caught the ball on the 20 and ran into the end zone. Skarre's second place kick, after a penalty, was good, and Stout had a 21-9 lead.

The game ended with Stout driving again.



It's happy Charlie again

Final Standings

	W	L	T
Stout	6	0	0
Whitewater	4	1	1
LaCrosse	4	1	1
Stevens Point	4	2	0
River Falls	3	2	2
Oshkosh	3	4	0
Eau Claire	2	6	0
Platteville	1	5	0
Superior	0	6	0

Results

Stout 21, Whitewater 9
LaCrosse 27, Oshkosh 16
Platteville 35, Eau Claire 20
Stevens Point 39, River Falls 7

November 13 Schedule

Illinois State normal at Whitewater*

*Non-conference game

—o—

STOUT STATISTICS

	S	W
First downs	12	11
by passing	3	3
by rushing	9	7
by penalty	0	1
Net yards gained	301	259
by rushing	149	206
by passing	152	53
Passes	8-20	10-20
intercepted	2	2
Punts-ave.	5-35	5-35
Fumbles lost	0	1
Penalties-yards	3-35	5-54

Scoring Summary

Stout	0	7	14	0	- 21
Whitewater	9	0	0	0	- 9

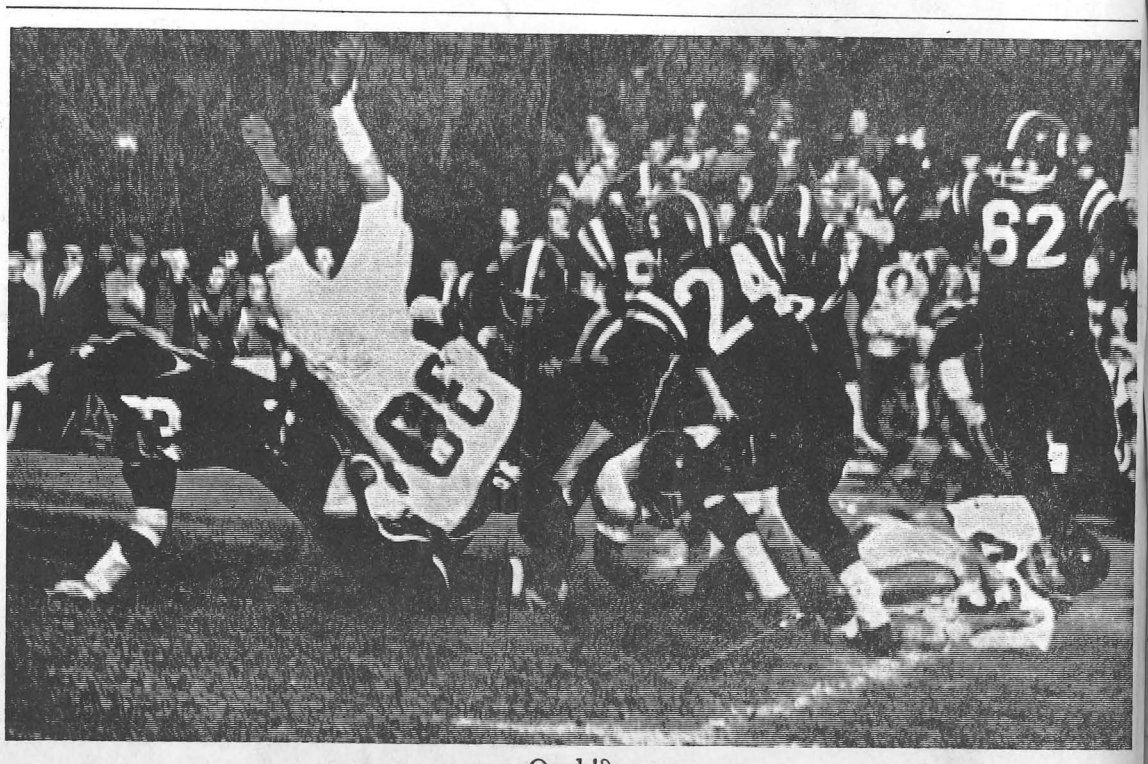
PRESS COMMENTS ON CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

St. Paul Pioneer Press

Menomonie, Wis.—Coach Max Sparger's Stout Blue Devils rallied from a nine-point deficit to defeat Whitewater, 21-9, and annex the Wisconsin state university conference football championship here Saturday.

The victory, Stout's sixth in a row against WSU foes, gave the Blue Devils their first gridiron title in 44 years. Stout's record is 7-1-1 over-all, while Whitewater, 4-1-1 in the conference, boasts a 5-2-1 season mark with one game left on the schedule.

Mike Dunford, a junior quarterback from Hopewell, Va., was the big hero for the winners with three touchdown passes among his eight completions in 20 attempts for 152 yards.



Ouch!?

It's a newspaper's duty to print the news and raise hell.

Wilbur Storey

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Volume LV, Number 10 | THE STOUTONIA | Friday, November 19, 1965



Stoutonia Photo By Gabrielse

The four coeds vying for 1965 Rose Queen are: back row: Carolyn Mak; front row, left to right: Nancy Retherford, Kay Bauman, and Diane Bloomfield.

SIG TAU ROSE DANCE IS FEATURED TONIGHT

Because of last week's victory week end, the Sigma Tau Gamma Rose dance has been rescheduled to this evening from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight. Chuck Mauthe and his orchestra will be providing the music. Tickets are now on sale in the student center and will be on sale at the door for $1.50 per couple, plus an additional $.50 for the optional purchase of a rose.

Queen candidates are being sponsored by the four social sororities on campus. Nan Retherford, a sophomore and home economics education major from Edina, Minnesota, is representing Delta Zeta sorority. Nan is active on Stout's campus, participating in the Home Economics club and People-to-People. Last year the men of Hovlid hall chose Nan to represent them during Winter Carnival activities.

Diane Bloomfield, a junior home economics education major from Austin, Minnesota, is the Alpha Phi candidate for Rose Queen. On campus Diane has been active in Newman club and Home Economics club. This last summer Diane was named by the Austin Junior Chamber of Commerce Miss Austin.

Kay Bauman, the Alpha Sigma Alpha candidate for Rose Queen, is a senior from Monroe, Wisconsin, and a home economics education major. Kay's activities include the Home Economics club, the SEA, Phi Upsilon Omicron, corresponding secretary for her sorority, and past vice-president of the junior class.

Senior Carolyn Maki is Sigma Sigma Sigma's candidate for the 1965 Rose Queen. Carolyn, from Iron River, Wisconsin, has been an active member on Stout's campus for the past three and one half years. Among her other activities are the past presidency of WRA, a present officer in Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Economics club, Undergraduate Fellows, and Panhellenic council. Upon graduation, Carolyn plans to enter the teaching profession or enter county extension work.

FINANCIAL AIDS ASSIST STUDENTS

By
Sue McGinnity

Here at Stout, as at most other universities, financial aids are provided to assist students who might otherwise find college attendance difficult or impossible. Stout's particular program is quite comparable to those available at her nine sister state universities in Wisconsin.

Last year alone, Stout students borrowed over $213,000 in state loans, $8,800 in National Defense loans, and $8,000 in short term loans. This money was received by 37% of the student enrollment.

Along with this, 216 scholarships were awarded to Stout students, amounting to a total of $61,500.

All the money involved is distributed through scholarships, grants, and loans, which are available to any student whose financial need is such that he would otherwise be unable to attend college. A student's financial need is computed according to his own resources and the ability of his parents to contribute to his higher education. Due to this fact, the Financial Aids committee must require an applicant to fill out a complete financial report, including all this information. Other criteria for these grants are the academic promise and leadership ability of the individual.

Applications may be submitted during the scheduled period, which is from April 1-May 15.

NOTICES

Classes will be officially dismissed at 1:30, November 24, for Thanksgiving recess. Classes will resume as usual Monday morning, November 27.

* * *

Because of the short week, due to Thanksgiving recess, there will be no Stoutonia the week of November 22.

WHITEWATER IS SCENE OF UNITED COUNCIL MEETING

By
Lucy Craig

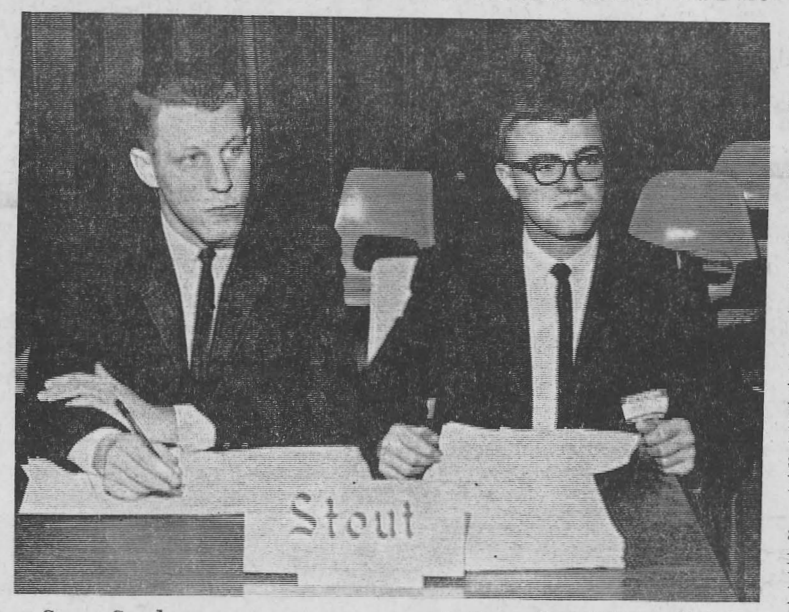
The rainy weather, early morning departure from Menomonie, and the long bus ride that lay before them, did not discourage a sleepy but eager group of students from attending the fall meeting of the United Council of the nine Wisconsin State University Student Governments. Representatives of Stout's SSA and the Stoutonia were among a large group of students meeting at Wisconsin state university—Whitewater for a two-day convention, November 12 and 13, during which the delegates attended seminars, standing committee meetings, and general sessions to discuss old policies and formulate new ones.

A few of the topics under debate were those pertaining to 21 year old housing, 21 year old drinking restrictions, and Panhellenic housing. One resolution, introduced by the Superior delegation, brought an especially fiery debate. This resolution moved that a referendum be sent to important state and national governmental leaders, including President Johnson, stating the support of the government's Viet Nam policy by the student bodies of the individual universities. This referendum necessitates a poll to be taken on the nine campuses, with the results being sent to the United Council committee, which would then, as a whole, give support to the policy. Three state universities had already conducted such a poll and the remaining schools, including Stout, have scheduled such a poll in the near future. The purpose of this referendum was to counteract the protest demonstrations planned by groups during the Thanksgiving recess.

Wisconsin's Lieutenant Governor Patrick Lucey spoke at the Saturday luncheon, and stressed the importance of higher education. He also mentioned how pleased he and other state officials are to see students having such worthwhile meetings and conducting themselves in such a mature way especially now when so many youths are presenting an ugly picture to the older generations and the surrounding nations.

United Council President Robert Shaw, who attends Wisconsin State university at Eau Claire, presided over general sessions. Each member university was represented by two voting delegates.

It was brought out at several of the individual meetings that few people, other than student government representatives, know what United Council is or what it tries to do. The nine sister universities decided that this situation was not the best since they are representing the students and their opinions. Steps have been taken to acquaint the student, not only with the United Council as a whole, but to better acquaint him with each individual university.



Stout Student association representatives, Jack Weiss (left) and Mark Strobbusch, are shown attending the United Council meeting, as voting delegates, at Wisconsin state university, Whitewater.

PREREGISTRATION TO BEGIN DECEMBER 1

Preregistration for the second semester of 1965-66 is tentatively scheduled to begin December 1. All students who plan to attend Stout the second semester and are currently enrolled should preregister. Each student will receive a packet of materials in his mailbox. The packet will contain a letter with general information and a student information sheet. Students are directed to read these carefully.

Included in the packet will be a permit to register. This will give the day and time assigned to the individual for preregistration. The use of this card is explained on the student information sheet which you will receive.

The method of payment for fees has been revised. All fees are to be paid by mail, either U.S. mail or the mail drop outside the business office. The student will receive a statement of the amount due. This amount is for fees only. Students are requested to pay by check or money order payable to Stout State university. It should be for the exact amount due. NOTE: Students are to enclose an envelope addressed to themselves at their school mailbox to receive their fee receipt.

The deadline for receipt of payment of fees by the business office is January 7, 1966. The Registrar's office will cancel the preregistration for all students whose fees are not paid by this date. It will be necessary for students in this group to register again January 24 and 25.

STOUT BAND TO PRESENT CONCERT

The Stout Concert band will present its first concert of the year Sunday, November 21, at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of Harvey hall. Admisson will be free.

Under the direction of Mr. Lynn Pritchard, the band will present a variety of numbers. Included will be Overture for Winds by Bach, River Jordan, a fantasy on Negro spiritual, and Amporita Roca, a lively Spanish tune.

Several sections of the band are also to be features. A trio of flutes, Mary Lauderdale, Lynette Moberg, and Jim Thomas, will play Beguine for Flutes with the band accompanying them. The drum section will also be highlighted in a novelty number entitled Haskell's Rascals.

PERSONNEL OFFICER APPOINTED HERE

Announcement of the appointment of Ted Dean as personnel officer at Stout State university has been made by University President William J. Micheels and E. J. Schoepp, business coordinator.

James Thompson, who has for many years carried the personnel duties load along with his chief accountant's responsibilities, will be able to devote almost full time to supervising the accounting procedures. The accounting duties have increased greatly due to the sharp rise in enrollment.

Dean, who has been in the state service seven years, will be responsible for payroll and the coordination and distribution of information on employee benefits.

Before coming to Stout he was associated with the state bureau of personnel and the University of Wisconsin medical school in personnel capacities.

YOUTH SPOTLIGHTED IN NATIONAL NEWS

Young America is again in the spotlight of world news. Protest marches, self-inflicted deaths, and draft-card burnings; these aspects of the American youth are ugly and present a poor picture to the surrounding nations. These youth, many of them being university students, say that they are protesting our government's involvement in the Viet Nam war. "Get Johnny out of Asia! Send home the soldiers!" they shout.

Isn't that what everyone really wants? Those boys over in Asia would like nothing better than coming home. They are over there though, fighting for the same ideals that these protesting individuals claim to be defending. How much more adult these service men seem!

Fortunately, counteracting the action of these protesters are other groups of American youth, who are letting the world know that the majority of Americans do stand behind their action in that country.

Stout's campus has not had any of these protest demonstrations. However, there have been no outward actions of support either. This does not mean that Stout is unaware of the situation. An undercurrent of feeling, both approval and disapproval, exists.

How do you feel? Why do you feel the way you do? It is important that you take a stand. Let others know that you do care in one way or another! However, also prove to them that you are a mature individual, proud to be an American.

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Edited and published weekly by the students of Stout state university, 211 Wilson, Menomonie, Wisconsin, every Friday during the school year, except on examination days.

The *Stoutonia* is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to the *Stoutonia,* 211 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

THE STOUTONIA • 211 WILSON • MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Subscription Price $2.00 Per Year • Student or alumni Membership

Editor ---------- Lucy Craig
Managing Editor ---------- Linda Nyhus
Sports Editor ---------- Gary Yeast
Feature Editor ---------- Linda Court
News Editor ---------- Karen Erdman
Society Editor ---------- Carole Koepsel
Alumni Editors ---------- Eileen Dahlstrom, Barb Kusmirek
Production Manager ---------- Steve Burke
Production Assistants ---------- Ted Sehmer, Rick Quann
Business Manager ---------- Rick Quann
Intertype Operators ---------- Paul Aken, Steve Burke, Dick Dare, Mary DeWitt, Robert Klimpke, John Moran, Jerry Pusch, Ted Sehmer
Feature Reporters ---------- Jim Conley, Sue DeZiel, Susan Dwyer, Judilyn Hansen, Marguerite Heyer, Rita Hoffman, Michele Groves, Sue McGinnity, Penny Scott, Vicki Petro, William Massie
News Reporters ---------- Jean Bonnefoi, Judy Deterling, Judy Holtz, Jean Roggow, Diane Schuster, Nora Stute, Kathy Michals, Barbara Schellin, Stacy Sowa, Joan Wallenfang, Gayle Wood
SSA Reporter ---------- Jim Conley
Circulation Manager ---------- Jack Klein
Circulaton Staff ---------- Rosemary Blattner, Marsha Demske, Mary Jo Travers, Mary Schwibinger
Proofreaders ---------- Gayleen Felland, Gayle Swanson, Mary Gramoll, Jane Fleming, Jan Grosskopf, Judy Holtz, Gloria Gerner, Rita Goodland
Typist ---------- Barbara Snook
Advisors ---------- Lloyd Whydotski, Robert Phelps

CAMPUS QUIPS

by Linda Court

The sophomore food preparation (HE 230) class members went on a field trip to the Twin Cities, Wednesday, November 3. The group toured Pillsbury test kitchens, Taystee Bakery, and Witts Specialty Grocery. Several girls came back with some unusual items from Witts. Among the relics brought back were chocolate covered ants, baby bees, and fried grasshoppers.

—o—

A college education prepares students for a better future. Remember that at the end of your college career you need four recommendations from faculty members.

—o—

There are only 4½ days until until Thanksgiving vacation. The homeward trek will officially start at 1:30 sharp, November 24.

—o—

Some people do have strange habits. One hungry occupant of McCalmont hall occasionally sits on the floor and merrily cracks open her favorite kind of nut with a hammer.

—o—

Sure, money talks-but who can hold on to it long enough to start a conversation.

—o—

I leave you with this thought from a song title, "may the bird of paradise fly up your nose."

ALUMNI EXTEND CONGRATULATIONS

November 10, 1965
Dr. William J. Micheels, President
Stout State University
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Dear Dr. Micheels:

Congratulations to you, the football team, the coaches, the student body, and the many people that assisted in the tremendous football season recently completed by Stout State university. This is a season long to be remembered.

We, as alumni, recall Stout as a place where the highest order of cooperation was encouraged in the student body. I had the pleasure of observing Stout state university's football team put on a tremendous effort to conquer our arch rivals, Eau Claire. We alumni have followed the team throughout the whole season and put forth in bringing this championship to the University. We also feel that the student body has made considerable contribution in supporting this team on the road, as well as at home. Without this type of support I am sure that the fellows on the team would not have been able to rise to the many occasions where the extra effort was necessary to accomplish this feat.

As president of the Stout State Alumni association, I would like to personally congratulate each and every player, the coaches, and the student body; but because of time and distance this is an impossibility. Would you please convey my message to them. We are sure that as this group goes on into life and accepts the many responsibilities that will be asked of them, they will rise to the same high level that the team had to in order to win this championship.

Sincerely yours,
George R. Kinsler, President
Stout State Alumni Association

ORGANIZED CAMPUS REQUIRES PLANNING

By
Gary Yeast

A recent Stout State university press release told of the $4.1 million building program we are about to begin, which will involve construction on four blocks of residental property south and west of the campus.

As our enrollment continues to rise, and our facilities present more serious problems, we wonder if anyone knows or cares where we are going.

In the past there has been a disappointing lack of organized planning that would provide our campus with a related group of facilities and would make Stout one coordinated university.

University officals did do some planning, but few people at that time could visualize the almost explosive growth of higher education in general and Stout in particular. What was done was almost always too little and too late.

Only God and the patron saint of the legislature know if this policy will be continued for the rest of time.

Undoubtly, courses are an important part of a university. But it is also true that an essential part of a university are the facilities where the teaching takes place. The only way to insure an efficient and effective use of university property is to have a well planned campus.

We can sum up the planning of the past by saying: It is obvious that those who make decisions pertaining to our campus development, the state legislature, have been tied to the past—or at best to the present—and have been unable to look at the future.

President Micheels has often told us we should "think creatively, grapple with ideas, and do something well." Just as the students have been given this challenge, so should the planners of our campus. This means that the planners must look toward the future and provide not only for the students here now, but for those who will be here five, ten, or twenty years from now.

Today there is an organization on campus called the "Campus Development committee." This committee, headed by Dr. Anderson of the industrial graphics department, has realized our unique problem, and under the direction of President Micheels, is making a constructive contribution to the future of our campus. Right now they are working effectively to utilize every bit of university property.

Each student at Stout should realize that the Campus Development committee's problem is his problem. This is not to say that every student should hand in a detailed campus plan, but it is to say that you should be concerned about the future of our campus.

If you are one who is always running down our facilities on campus, you might do something about it. Your criticism is needed, but criticism alone will not change matters. The problem has been here in the past and is here now. The problem will be here in the future. Some people on campus are doing something about our problem. You might join us.

WHERE IS STOUT'S PATRIOTIC SPIRIT?

Dear Student Body,

Throughout the football season we were number one. Our team put forth great effort and won. We the students and others in attendance at these games have been losing.

We have been losing our patriotic spirit for our country. We have been holding a demonstration in protest to our National Anthem by not singing it.

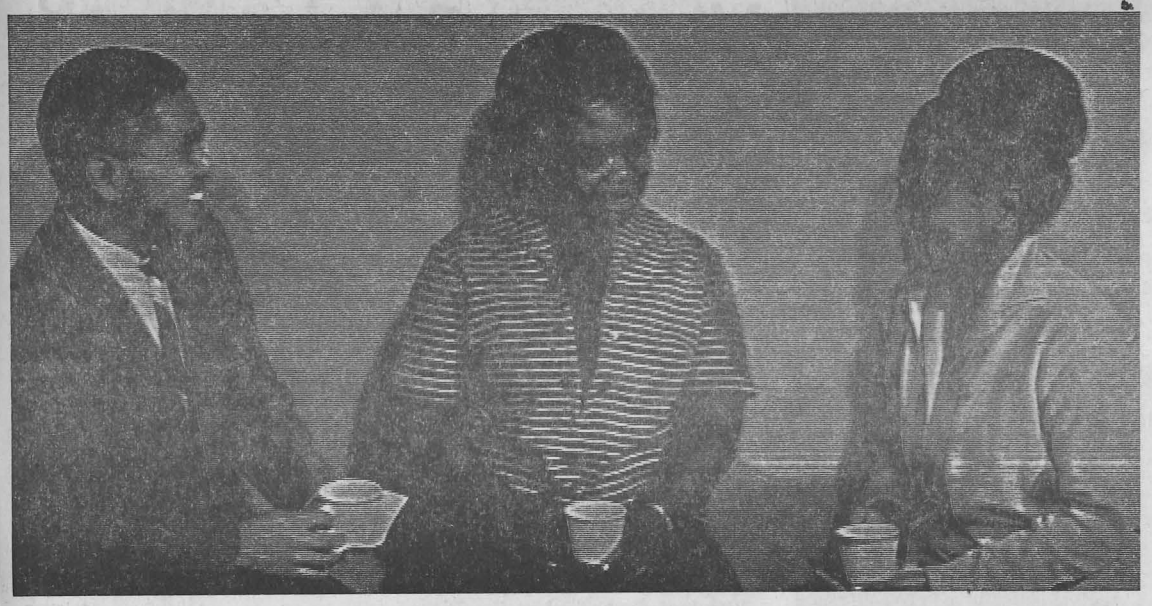
This attitude is not unique at Stout. It is a feeling or lack of feeling that has crept into our society. Perhaps we are too sophisticated to sing along. Maybe next year we can just sit and listen to the music, maybe not even that since it doesn't have "the beat". Many of us did not ever know at which end of the field the flag was.

It takes courage to sing the "Star Spangle Banner" alone. More courage than to do the dog on Saturday nights.

My voice is small and out of tune, but we have almost 3,000 voices at Stout. If they were all to work at once, the results would be loud and strong.

Let's have a demonstration at the next game. Let's all sing to show what it is like to not only have the team that is number one, but to have the country that is number one in every way.

Craig G. Vogt '66



Enjoying a farewell chat over a cup of coffee are from left, Marashiro Shiroma, of Hawaii, president of Stout State university's International Relations club; Mrs. Enid O'Reilly Wright, of Sierra Leone, and Ana Maitland, of Costa Rica. Mrs. Wright was guest of honor at a farewell party given for her by the club before her recent return to Sierra Leone where she will be director of a girls vocational school.

Love For God Bonded America's First Pilgrims

By Marguerite Heyer

For many people, Thanksgiving is just a day off, a long weekend for traveling, hunting, or eating. To often the real spirit of this day, the real sense of thankfulness is forgotten.

In 1621, the Pilgrims of Plymouth Colony held their first Thanksgiving. The Pilgrims were a people of quest, not of ritual. They were held together by a love for God, new Christian truth. On this day, in 1921, the Pilgrims rejoiced at their abundant foods and invited their neighbors to join them in offering thanks.

These lowly Pilgrims who celebrated the first Thanksgiving never knew they were giving a tradition to America. Thanksgiving is a day for joining together in remembrance, thanks, and praise for the blessings which seem to be taken for granted during the rest of the year. It is a day when we can introduce variations to our observances and answer today's needs.

Our country has had peace within its borders and has not witnessed the horrors of war. Our nation has pursued its way under the protection of our constitution. We have been freely using liberty of conscience and worship, freedom of speech and movement, and on this one day of the year, we take time out to thank God for many blessings we have received through the year.

Thanksgiving is a season for lifting hearts, for acknowledging blessings, and for giving thanks. It is the only day in national life that is set aside for a religious holiday by people of all creeds. It is a day of religious and patriotic unity in America.

SURVEY TELLS WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES

By
Penny Scott

Have you ever wondered just where your money went when you started college? The following survey of sixty typical students is as follows:

School supplies	50%
Entertainment	15%
Washing clothes	15%
Food and snacks	10%
New clothes	7%
Miscellaneous	3%

When asked if they had a budget or a monthly-weekly allowance, over 50% of the students did have an allowance or a budget of some kind. Also about 45% of the students spent money as they went, in no particular amounts or at any certain time. Only 5% of the students surveyed were working.

Where did they get their money? Most of the students received the money from their parents, while the others either had their own checking or banking accounts.

What are a students daily expenditures?

Jane Parker was given $4.00 in which to spend in a week. Here are her spendings:

Monday ..... $1.00-pair of needed knee socks
Tuesday ..... .45-art supplies, .10-coke
Wednesday ..... .10-a bottle of milk
Thursday ..... .10-coke, .10-ice cream or candy
Friday ..... .50-entertainment (dance, etc.)
Saturday ..... .65-washing clothes, .25-entertainment
Sunday ..... .10-for church, .50-supper

James Caylor was also given the same amount, but couldn't get by even for five days. His expenditures are:

He took a girl to a show and afterward they had gone to the "Rondy" for something to eat. Total $3.00 He then had only $1.00 for the remainder of the week.

This survey then just goes to show: Students beware; money goes faster than you can get it!

Prime Minister Defies British Government

By
Michele Groves

Weeks of negotiation have ended in the declaration of independence of Rhodesia by Prime Minister Ian Smith. While Smith was declaring independence, the governor of Rhodesia, Sir Humphrey Vicary Gibbs, announced the dismissal of Smith and all his ministers by order of Queen Elizabeth for "an unconstitutional act of independence." Smith, however, in proclaiming independence, ceased recognition of the British governor.

In 1888, when Cecil Rhodes obtained a document awarding his British South African company the right to dig for gold, he returned to London, passed off the agreement as authority to take possession of the land, and wrangled a charter to administer the land in the name of the British Crown.

Rhodesia quickly flourished. New settlers poured in and continued to take over native land, planting corn and tobacco and building sturdy houses. When the company's charter expired in 1914, London offered the settlers a choice of joining South Africa or forming their own responsible government. Accustomed to freedom, they became Britain's first self-governing colony. It wasn't until after World War II that the blacks began to demand their freedom.

There are almost 4 million blacks in Rhodesia while there are only 217,000 whites. The whites, who have dominated Rhodesia for 75 years, have no intention of giving it away. Prime Minister Smith has promised, "There will be no black rule in my lifetime."

While in negotiations, Britain insisted on ultimate and relatively rapid progression to black majority rule. Smith's one proposal was to sign a treaty guaranteeing the observance of the 1961 Rhodesian constitution for very gradual progress to African majority rule, if Britain would grant independence. Under the constitution, it might take 50 years before Rhodesia's Africans achieve a parlimentary majority.

With Smith's declaration of independence, Britain is prepared to apply economic sanctions that will strike a staggering blow to the economy of Rhodesia. The United States warned Prime Minister Smith last month of U. S. reprisal if it declared independence from Britain. The U. S. response will be based on "word from the British." United States economic sanctions are limited by a relatively small amount of U.S. trade with Rhodesia and American investment there.

However, the action feared most by Rhodesia is that the U.S. would take over tobacco sales to Britain if they halted their own purchase of Rhodesian tobacco. Economic sanctions will be an important aspect of future actions involving Rhodesia.

SCHOEPP EXPLAINS LIGHTING

For some time there has been concern about inadequate lighting on the campus. In fact, the last request for funds under the 1965-67 State Building program, "Agency Minor Project Request," included a request for funds to improve campus lighting. If funds are provided under this program, it is expected that adequate lighting can be made available.

The need for improved lighting is now noted by a Stoutonia editorial. Funds are not immediately available under the Building Program request noted above. The staff of the Stout Buildings and Grounds department, however, is analyzing the problem. Some immediate improvement will likely be made. The final, complete relighting project will, of course, be possible only after action is taken on the building program.

International Student Manages Pizza Place

"I didn't know what pizza was when I started work at Alex's," says Mehdi Shirazi, who now manages Alex's Pizza place, and like everyone else, enjoys this favorite American food.



Shirazi

Mehdi is from Persia, which is now known as Iran. Iran is becoming a modernized country; therefore, New York City reminds him of Tehran, the capital of Iran and his home city. At home, in Tehran, is Mehdi's family, consisting of eight brothers and sisters. His father is a maker of Persian rugs, one of the main occupations of Persia.

Mehdi came to America after completing high school in Tehran. Upon coming to the United States, he enrolled as a student at Lake Grove school in Long Island, New York, to study English. Because he knew no English, he at first had a difficult time with his studies but later graduated with high honors.

After completion of his English courses, Mehdi came to Stout. He is now majoring in general shop and minoring in driver's education. While at Stout, Mehdi has been active in many activities, including People-to-People and International Relations club.

Along with their world famous Persian rugs, these people are also known for their generous hospitality. They love to have guests and prepare luscious meals for them. These meals usually consist of rice, their favorite dish, and lamb, their most popular meat. Because of their religion, they are not allowed to eat pork.

Not only is the restriction on eating pork a part of the Moslem religion, but also the restriction on dancing and alcoholic beverages. These rules are on the majority of the people, for nine-five per cent of the people belong to the Moslem religion.

Among the favorite sports of the country are soccer and judo, with soccer being Mehdi's favorite hobby.

After graduation, Mehdi wants to return to his home in Iran. There he hopes to aid his people in the development of their educational system.

RECORD PINTS OF BLOOD ARE DONATED

The Stout community went over the top to donate a record-breaking 195 pints of blood during the November 2 visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile. An additional 35 persons volunteered, but upon examination, were found unable to give blood.

This total exceeds any previous donations and breaks the December, 1964, record of 184 pints.

Local Red Cross blood chairmen have expressed their thanks to students, faculty, and staff for their donations and to the men of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority, the Stout Student association, and all others who assisted in the program.

STOUT DAYS TO BE HELD IN DECEMBER

The annual Stout Days program will be held December 4 and 5. High schools throughout Wisconsin and eastern Minnesota have been notified of this activity, and faculty members will be contacted soon to provide an open house atmosphere in every department on both Saturday and Sunday.

A Stout Fair, displays of various organizations and departments, is being planned in the student center ballroom on both days. More information about the entire program will soon be provided.

It is suggested that Stout students contact all interested high school students in their home town concerning Stout Days during Thanksgiving vacation.

'BRIGHT KNIGHT' TO BE PRESENTED THIS WEEKEND

The world premiere of the musical-comedy, the Bright Knight, postponed because of last weekend's victory celebration, has been re-scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 18 through 20, at Stout State university.

Written and directed by Noel Falkofske, director of Stout's university theatre, the play will begin at 8 p.m. each evening in the Harvey hall auditorium. Admission is $1.00

Set in an old German inn, the plight of a couple who stumble into a village which demands a human sacrifice. Guitars provide the accompaniment to the tunes written by Falkofske.

COMING EVENTS

"A Hoot"

"A Hoot" featuring local singers will be held at the Upper Bank Coffeehouse, above the First National bank, Friday evening November 19. Drop in after the university Theatre production.

Lecture

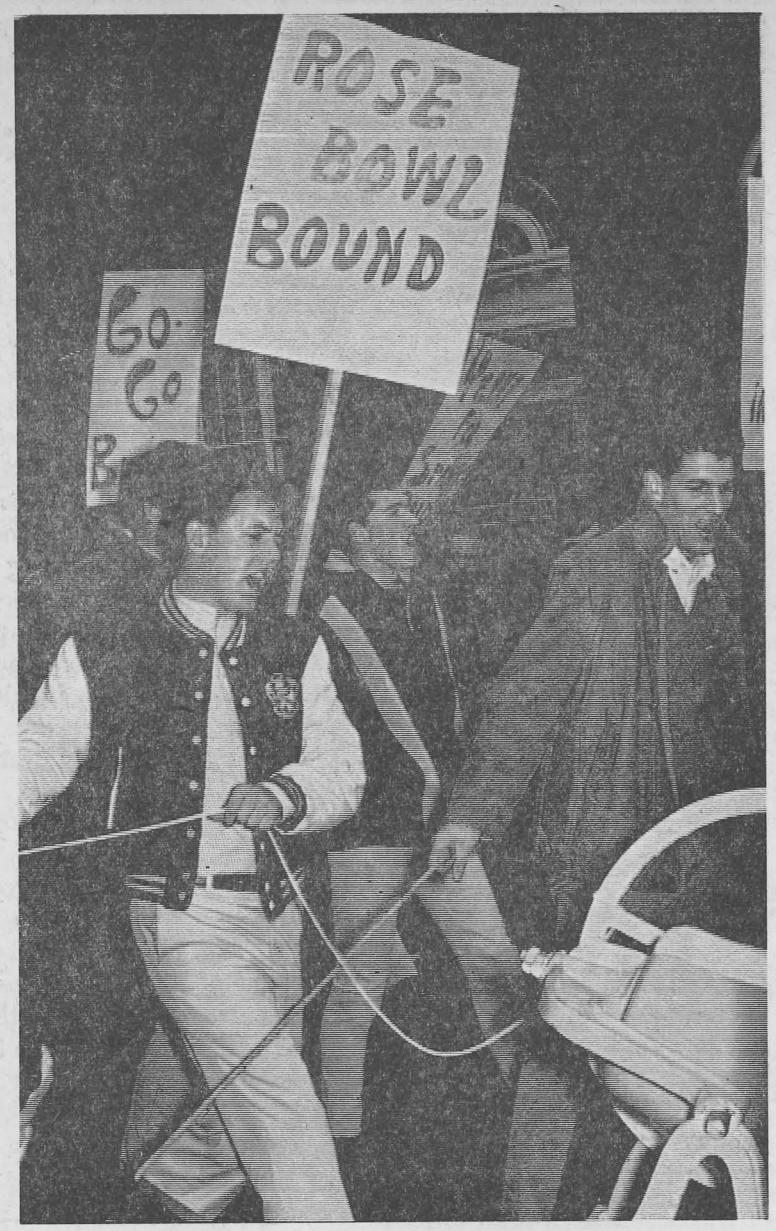
The philosophy of non-violence, what it is, what it can do, and its relationship to the current civil rights movement and the involvement of the United States in Viet Nam, will be discussed in an open lecture by Mr. Cary Zeitlow, American Friends Service committee, Monday evening, November 22, at 7:30 p.m. in room 141 in the student center. Mr. Zeitow is AFSC college secretary for Illinois and Wisconsin.

Football-Basketball Tea

The Women's Recreation association will hold a football-basketball tea on Wednesday, December 1, from 3-5 p.m. in the fireplace lounge of the student center. The purpose of this tea is to honor Stout's football champions and to usher in the new basketball season.

Demonstration

Tuesday afternoon, November 23, at 4:30 p.m., Mr. Koltes of the Academy of Lighting Arts and a certified residential lighting consultant, will give a demonstration on residential lighting and interior design in Harvey hall auditorium.



Victory rang out during the celebration parade to the fieldhouse.

SOCIETY INITIATES TWO NEW MEMBERS

Stout Typographical Society recently initiated two new members into their organization, Gayle Carlson and Larry Hasting. Last week Wednesday at 7 p.m., a banquet was held at the Diamond club to initiate the new members. Short talks were presented to the membership by Mr. Jerry Shemansky and Mr. Lloyd Whydotski, advisors for the organization.

The society consists of printing majors who desire further experience and knowledge in the art of printing.

NOTICES

A meeting to discuss the planning of the second semester social calendar will be held Wednesday, December 1, at 7 p.m. in the student center. It is required that your organization be represented at this meeting. This is the only time activity requests will be accepted for the calendar. Recent changes in activity and franchise regulations will also be discussed at this meeting. **Be sure to attend.**

* * *

Lists of current vacancies will be available from the placement office every two weeks, beginning Friday, November 19. Seniors and graduate students who are on campus may pick up copies. The listing will be mailed to seniors who are off-campus on student teaching assignments and to alumni who are registered for placement service.

Alumni who desire placement service are invited to write in for an alumni enrollment form.

* * *

The Tenth Annual Placement Report has been completed. Any interested student may obtain a copy from the registrar's office.

TALENT NIGHT TO RUN TWO EVENINGS

Phi Sigma Epsilon will sponsor their annual Talent Night December 3 and 4 in the Harvey hall auditorium. In order to accommodate the increased student enrollment, the fraternity has scheduled two performances. This weekend is also Stout Days, and the Talent parade offers an excellent opportunity for students to treat their parents and friends to a night of top quality entertainment.

Phi Sigma Epsilon will award prizes to the best acts, comedy, music, and drama.

Victory Celebration Salutes Champions

By
Linda Nyhus
Managing Editor

"We consider it a pleasure to represent a championship school, a championship faculty, a championship student body. We are happy to bring a trophy home to you —you deserve it."

Head Football Coach Max Sparger expressed this sentiment on behalf of the Stout Bluedevil coaches and team during the victory celebration in the health and physical education center Thursday.

Students gathered at the Pierce library at 2:30 to begin the celebration with a victory march, led by the Stout university band. Cheering students wih banners, noisemakers, signs, and flags paraded to the field house via Broadway, Main, and Fifth streets.

There, Mistress of Ceremonies Barbara Gardner welcomed the marchers and introduced those paying formal tribute to the championship team and coaches. Mayor Bud Eick, representing the City of Menomonie, said, "We are proud of the team, the coaches, the school."

University President William Micheels spoke of the conference championship, the first undisputed title since 1921, as symbolic of the many changes that are taking place in the university.

"Fever and spirit should permeate all our activities," said **Micheels.**

Athletic Director Ray Johnson referred to November 6, the day Stout defeated Whitewater 21-9 to win the title, as Stout's "D-Day." He listed six "D's" he felt made the victory possible: Design, Discipline, Determination to win, Daring skill, Dedication to the job, Devils—the Bluedevils.

Extending written congratulations to the team and coaches were Wisconsin Governor Warren P. Knowles and Co-captain Wallace W. Buffmire of the 1921 championship team, now of Evanston, Illinois.

Honored guests at the victory celebration were Coaches Sparger, Dennis Raarup, and Sten Pierce, Co-Captains Gaylord Herbst and Henry "Skip" Waters, and the Bluedevil team, including players, managers, trainer, and sports publicity director.

Coach Sparger and his team co-captains concluded the formal program with the cutting of a large victory cake. An informal coffee hour followed in the fieldhouse.

Stout students enjoyed a three-day weekend as Friday classes were dismissed for a victory holiday.

Planning for Thursday's celebration was by the Stout Student association, Dwight Davis, coordinator.

STOUT SQUAD IS VERY SUCCESSFUL

Stout's debate team tasted sweet success last Tuesday as they traveled to the University of Minnesota for their first tournament of the season. The affirmative team of Susan Emott and Donna Rice came close to the winner's circle as they won two of their three debates. They were awarded decisions over teams from St. Mary's college and St. Cloud state, and lost to a team from Macalester. The negative team of Gary Yeast and Charles Ghidorzi revenged the girls' loss by beating Macalester in the third round, after dropping the first two to Northwestern college and Hamline.

This year's debate topic is Resolved: That Law Enforcement Agencies in the United States Should Be Given More Freedom in the Investigation and Prosecution of Crime.

NOTICE

There will be an alumni reunion at the AVA convention in Miami, Florida.

Function:	Reception
Day/Date:	Wednesday, December 8, 1965
Location:	Royal room, Carillon hotel
Time:	5:30 to 7:30 p.m.



At a recent WRA event, Stout hosted Eau Claire in a friendly game of volleyball.



As one of the four speakers at the first annual Northwest Industrial Educators conference in Portland, Oregon, November 12, Stout State University President William J. Micheels did not leave his desk in Menomonie. Making use of telelecture, a communication system which allows a speaker to be seen and heard thousands of miles away, and data-phone service, which permits transmission of written material to faraway audiences, the President spoke, aptly enough on the subject of "Change."

CHURCH GROUPS TO SPONSOR MEAL

The Lutheran Student association, Newman club, Canterbury club, and United Campus Ministry will host a Thanksgiving meal and a showing of the controversial World's Fair film, "Parable," Sunday, November 21, 5:00 p.m. at Our Savior's Lutheran church, 910 9th street. A reaction panel will discuss the film.

"Parable," filmed in Baraboo, Wisconsin, at the Circus World Museum, became controversial when Robert Moses, fair president, challenged the "propriety, good taste, and validity" of the film shown in the Protestant-Orthodox center.

Most film critics describe the film as "eloquent," and Newsweek world is seen as a circus. The central character, a clown, changes the life and attitudes of those around him by his deeds. He is quiet, loving, understanding, and constantly offering of self for others whose lives he touches. He identifies with his brothers in need, takes on their burdens, and in the end redeems the circus community by his life and actions.

Time magazine described the film as "eloquent" and Newsweek stated, "it is very probably the best film at the fair.

The university is invited to attend. The banquet cost is $1.00 per person.

STOUT GRADUATE ADDRESSES GROUP

Mr. Dale Wahl, a 1959 graduate of Stout and presently a safety engineer for Aetna Casuality and Surety company, one of the largest insurance organizations in the world, spoke following the regular meeting of the Stout Society of Industrial Technology, November 8.

Mr. Wahl talked on the background and duties of a safety engineer in such a firm.

At the next meeting, November 22, there will be an introduction of the various concentrations in tht industrial technology field by the different technology advisors. Packaging, the newest concentration, will be introduced by Mr. Kufahl, assistant professor of metals.



Students find an able advisor in Dr. Paul Hoffman, the university's director of counseling services.

Dietitians Initiate New Members, Sell Cakes

Dietetics club initiated 12 new members at a recent meeting: Pat Breider, Sandy Burkel, Pat Cook, Carol Clark, Marilyn DeMuth, Ann Goggins, Ellen Hansen, Diane Heerhold, Nancy McGinnity, Ellie Mulrooney. Joan Pleuss, and Jeanne Weber.

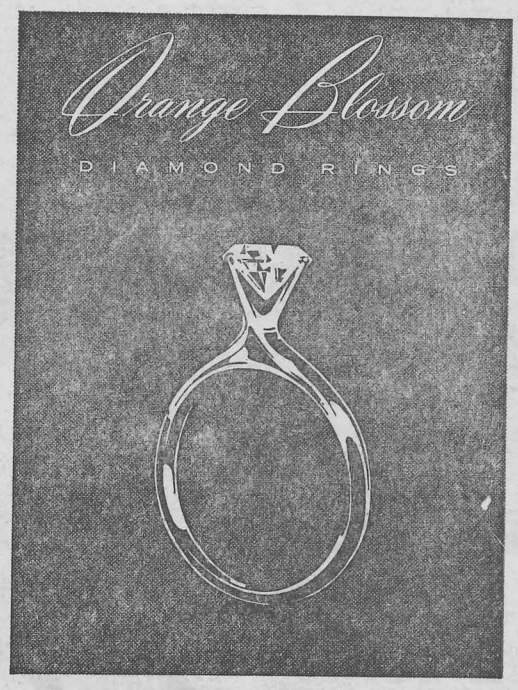
To become a member of the organization, a girl must have completed three semesters at Stout or be classified as a second semester sophomore majoring in dietetics or institutional management.

Three dietetians presented a panel to the members before the meeting. Miss Arnquist, from Northern States Power company in Eau Claire, represented the industrial phase of dietetics; Mrs. Gehring, from the University of Illinois, discussed the college and university area of dietetics; and Miss Boughton represented the therapeutic dietitian. Each panel member told the group of the requirements and opportunities available in her particular area of dietetics.

Plans are now being made for the December 13 meeting. The club plans to hold a Christmas party at a local nursing home. They will sing carols and present the older people with small gifts.

The dietetics club, will begin its annual fruitcake sale November 21. The fruitcakes cost $1.00 per pound and come in one pound and one and one-half pound loaves. A new and better recipe has been used in the preparation of the cakes.

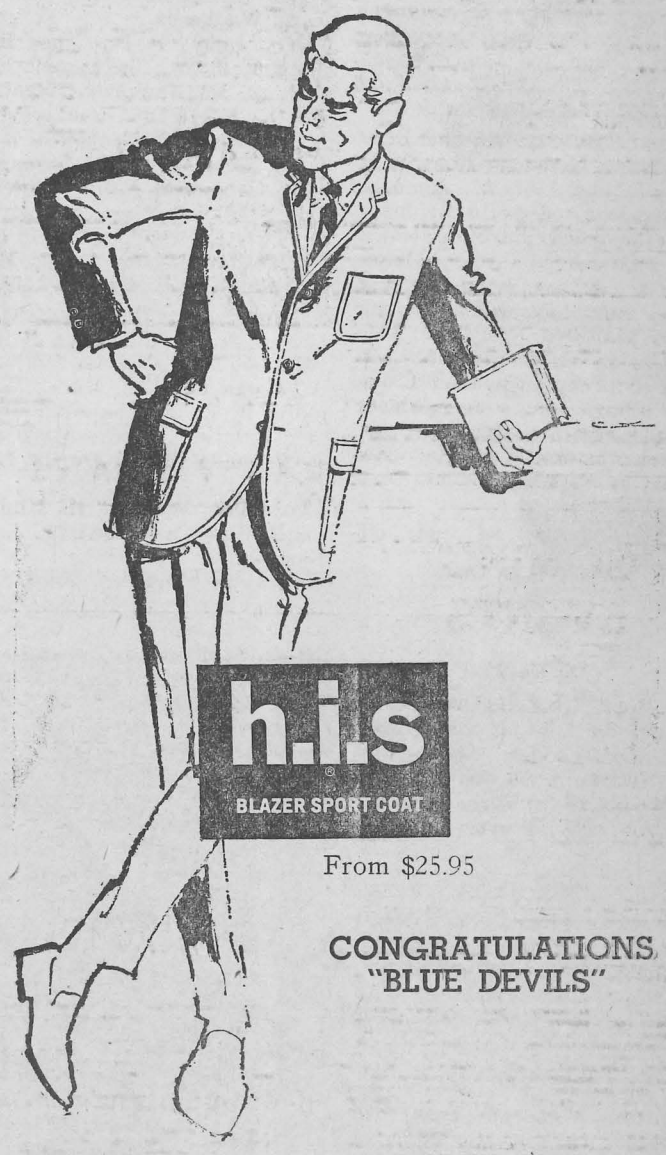
Fruitcakes will be sold in the student center November 21 and 22 or may be purchased from any Dietetics club member.



DIANA • PRICES FROM $125 TO $1500

Christmas Engagement?
Reserve Now - On Lay - A - Way

ANSHUS Jewelers



From $25.95

CONGRATULATIONS "BLUE DEVILS"

Blazers are Big News also- and h.i.s. makes Headlines with this flattering model. Slightly cut-away 4 bottom front gives the natural shoulder look; Flannel, Hopsaking, Herringbone, and Tweed in those exciting new colors, Whiskey, Tobacco, Pheasant Green, Antique Gold, and Heather Brown.

The Smartest Styles come from K. Bliss

K. Bliss mens shop

Your Campus Shop Opposite The Stout Tower

EDUCATION MAJORS BEGIN OFF-CAMPUS

Stout's education majors are beginning their second quarter off-campus teaching. The off-campus teaching program runs from November 8 to January 14.

Women students and their schools are:

Patricia Qual and Janet Solverson, Amery; Lee Ann Johnson and Donna Lempke, Blair; Paula Plansky, and Annette O'Rourke, Bruce; Ann Kaiser and June Brodt, Chetek; Christine Prideaux and Billie Green, Clear Lake; Nancy Wandevasch and Janet Paske, Cochrane-Fountain City; Jean Boda and Carolyn Schlottman, Colby; Claudia Westphal and Mary Lou Harrington, Cornell; Susan Daehn and Jeanne Meyer, DePere.

Patricia Grasse, Mary Jo Nossen, Paula Webb, and Marlene Ziebell, Eau Claire; Marcia Demske and Elizabeth Brungraber, Elk Mound; Evelyn Blahnik, Lois Scholze, Joan Rotzel, Margaret Ward, Catherine DeVries, Jill Godfrey, Kay Schwartz, Shirley Feuerstein, Mary Schwibinger, and Camile Osmanski, Green Bay; Shirley Olson and Janice Weideman, LaCrosse; Ann Marshall and Virginia Suhrke, Ladysmith.

Yvonne Schwengals and Dorothy Hagen, Menasha; June Schulte and Carol Albrecht, Mondovi; Janet Klein and Anita Heldberg, New Richmond; Barbara Deininger and Elvina Tichy, Osseo; Maurine Heft and Sally Corey, Owen-Withe; Linda Babl and Nancy Gigowski, Rice Lake; Marlene Gargulak, and Shirley Jeffrey, River Falls; Jean Erickson and Connie Gorst Boeing, Spring Valley; Gladys Schneider and Sharon Curran, Glendale; and Marian Schultz and Jeanne Duel, Hartland.

Men students and their off-campus locations are:

Albrecht, W. G., Eau Claire; Anderson, R. F., Green Bay; Barnes, B. V., St. Louis Park, Minn.; Barnes, V. J., Rice Lake; Bents, K. L., Marion; Busateri, C. H., Waukesha; Clemons, M. L., Hudson; Daubner, J. J., Plymouth; DeBock, D. R., Manitowoc; Diana, G. F., Mayville; Dresen, W. L., Bloomington, Minn.; Effinger, M., Bloomington Minn.; Geiger, M.R. Menasha; Gielow, R. C., Wausau; Giencke, T. W., Beaver Dam; Grasse, R., Stevens Point; Gregurich, T. G., Neenah; Gubasta, J. L., Eau Claire; Hammond. R. S., LaCrosse; Herbst, G. W., Shawano; Hogan, T. E., New Brighton, Minn.; Howard, R., Plymouth.

Jilket, M. J., Shawno, Jobst, Richard, South St. Paul, Minn.; Johnson, R. L. Eau Claire; Keller, D. M., St. Louis Park, Minn.; Klein, B. C., New Brighton, Minn.; Koxlien, R., Ladysmith; Kreyling, L. D., Manitowoc; Larson, D. L., Eau Claire; Lesch, G.E., Clintonville; Listotte, J. R. South St. Paul, Minn.; Marsch, J. E., Waukesha.

McCormick, P. D., Green Bay; Meister, P. W., Sheboygan; Raether, D. E., Kaukauna; Rantala, D. O., North St. Paul, Minn.; Richardson, A. J., Waupaca; Reindl, D., Richfield, Minn.; Sacharski, J.E., Chippewa, Falls; Sautebin, T.L., Hopkins, Minn.; Schuer, M. J., Two Rivers; Sharkus, P. J., Waukesha; Stelzer, D. F., Hudson; Stock, E. F., Hopkins, Minn.

Timper, B. E., Eau Claire; Weiss, J. A., Richfield, Minn.; Wheeler, R. E., Wales; White, M. A., North St. Paul, Minn.; Whitmore, D. R., Minneapolis, Minn.; Whittier, G. G., LaCrosse; Witech J., Roseville, Minn.; Wojcik, L. J., Eau Claire; Wojtkiewicz, J. H., Eau Claire; Wurz, R. B., Minneapolis, Minn.; and Zuelzke, J. H., Eau Claire.



Dean Ronaldson of the school of home economics spoke at the initiation banquet of the above new members of Phi Upsilon Omicron: Row one, left to right: L. Nyhus, B. Hintza, M. Turney, advisor; V. Suhrke. Row two: J. Kriewaldt, M. Fedie, J. Martens, A. Schwake. Row three: J. Grosskopf, A. Schlegel, J. Kramer, B. Gardner. Row four: J. Kramer, J. Rosenthal, advisor; D. Voss, A. Zielanis, D. Irwin, J. Lehnherr. Missing: M. Tubbs, B. Schellin.

LIGHTING AT TAINTER HALL IS EXTENDED

At the November 1 meeting of the Residence Halls committee, a recommendation was passed that lights can be left on after 11 p.m. every night at Tainter dormitory. However, quiet hours will be observed after this time; and typewriters, sewing machines, hair dryers, and other such items will be restricted to use in the lounge areas after 11 p.m. This recommendation was approved by Dean Ralph Iverson and is now in effect.

The Residence Halls committee was formed by the SSA and is always open to opinions and recommendations of all students on campus to improve dormitory living. The next meeting, which is open to all students, is Monday, December 6.

Tour To Study Fashion and Textiles of Europe

The fabulous world of fashion and fine fabrics again beckons as announcement is made of the fourth European Study Tour to be sponsored by Stout State university next summer.

Tour leadership will again be provided by Hazel Van Ness, professor of clothing and textiles, whose five summers in Europe, three of them as leader of a similar tour, provide her with the "know-how" to arrange entrance to important fashion shows, culture houses, boutique shops, and textile mills.

Specifically designed for the study of European fashion and textile industries, the tour nevertheless boasts an itinerary which features visits to Windsor Castle, Versailles, the Pitti Palace, a Shakespearean play at Stratford, and an opera at the Baths of Caracalla.

The group will fly from New York June 28 and return August 9. While in Europe they will utilize bus, train, and boat travel as they go through Ireland, Scotland, England, to the Scandanavian countries with their lush woven fabrics, to Lucerne and Zurich, Switzerland, where embroidery and knitting techniques are at their zenith, down through Vienna, and on to the fashion capitals of Italy and France.

Women completing specifically-designated requirements may earn three hours of undergraduate or graduate credit from the tour. Others may choose to audit (take the tour without credit.)

Brochures describing the trip in more detail and further information may be obtained from Dr. Agnes Ronaldson, dean of the school of home economics.



Exquisite designs to please those of exacting taste . . . hand-wrought sterling silver jewelry by ORB . . . a truly exciting fashion accent.

Pins $6.00
Earrings $4.00

ANSHUS Jewelers

Take One Minute To Open A Charge Account - At No Additional Charge.

CONGRATULATIONS CHAMPS

The employees at Lee's Drug wish to congratulate the university on its overwhelming victory and the title of **State Champs.** We're all proud of you.

Sincerely,
Lee's Drugs

AT

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE & LAUNDRY

Each Individual Receives **A-1** *Service*

Your Complete Campus Drycleaning and Laundry Service Center

617 Broadway • Menomonie, Wisconsin



Everything checked at Kappa Lambda Beta's dance.

The Stoutonia
SPORTS
Stout University Press
Page 7 Friday, November 19, 1965

DON RILEY GIVES IMPRESSIONS AT LOCAL BANQUET

Last Wednesday evening the Stout State university football team and the Menomonie high school football team were special guests of the Menomonie Area Quarterback club's football banquet held at the St. Joseph Catholic church.

Ed Phalen, master of ceremonies, called on Gordy Clay, head football coach of Menomonie high school and Max Sparger, head football coach at Stout, to introduce their coaching staff and players. Both coaches paid tribute to the teams as over 200 Menomonie citizens listened.

"Athletics has that personal satisfaction you can't find in any other occupation," special guest speaker Don Riley told the club. Riley, who writes daily "The Eye Opener" in the St. Paul Pioneer Press. "You can't compare any businessman to an athlete when it comes to personal feelings and sacrifice."

For an illustration he went back to the late 1940's, when Frank Leahy's Notre Dame, the top ranked team in the nation, closed the season with Southern Methodist at Dallas.

The night before the game, Riley and a number of other sports writers were invited to the home of Matty Bell, football coach of SMU. SMU didn't have much of a football team that year, Riley pointed out, but they did have All-American Doak Walker.

However, at Bell's press conference it was learned that Walker was suffering from a leg injury and would not play against Notra Dame. But in his place would be an unheard of youngster, Kyle Rote.

The next afternoon Rote was a one-man team as he carried the ball 16 times, averaged nine yards a carry, completed six out of seven passes, and caught three passes for over 100 yards.

SIG TAU GRAND CHAMPS
OF INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

By Bryan Humphery

The Sig Tau fraternity is the grand champion of intramural football for 1965. They beat the Pussykats of Resident League II for the championship last Wednesday. The night before the Pussykats defeated Ma Fleming's Raiders of Resident League I to become champion of the Resident Leagues. Each of the three teams won their respective leagues. Two teams were undefeated in regular play while the third lost only one game.

Allowing their opponents to score only 6 points in 7 games, the Sig Tau's won the Frat league with a 6-1 record. They not only supported the best defense, but were second in total offense. They scored 104 points, while the Fubars scored 105. Second in team defense was the Chi Lambda fraternity with only 7 points marked against them.

Ma Flemings Raiders scored 62 points in 6 games and gave up only one touchdown to end up with a 6-0 record in Resident League I. The Penthouse Persecutors were second with a 5-2 record. The Raiders also controlled the offensive and defensive statistics as they were first in both.

In Resident League II the Pussykats completed play with a 5-0 record. The fourth place Undernourished led in offensive with 58 points, and the third place Short Hitters led in defense. They allowed no touchdowns scored, but lost two games by forfeit.

Individual scoring finds Dean McDonald of Ma Flemings Raiders leading all scorers with 54 points and 9 touchdowns. Dennis Belec of the Fubars was second with 51 points on 8 touchdowns and 3 extra points. He was followed closely by Dick Rocklewitz of Sig Tau with 50 points on 8 touchdowns and 2 extra points. Others include: Larry Severson of the Fubars with 42, Dale Reindl of Sig Tau with 31, and Dan Etten of the 2nd Story Boys with 30 points. To round out the top ten we have Craig Nissen of Parish No. 1 and Dave Fine of the Penthouse Persecutors with 25 points each, and Bob Buchner of Undernourished and Fred Schiller of the Drop Outs with 24 points.

Final Standings

Resident League No. I

	W	L
Ma Flemings Raiders	6	0
Penthouse Persecutors	5	2
Hovlid Hustlers	3	3
Hansen's Handsomes	3	3
Parish No. 1	2	3
Bulldogs	2	3
Dee's Angles	2	4
1st Floor Hovlid	1	5
4th Floor Milnes	1	6

Fraternity League

	W	L
Sig Tau	6	1
Chi Lambda	6	2
Fubars	6	2
Stompers	5	3
Shady Rest	4	3
Sigma Pi	3	5
FOB	2	6
Spassesses	0	8
Phi Sig	0	8

Resident League No. II

	W	L
PussyKates	5	0
Woman's Auxiliary	4	1
Short Hitters	5	2
Undernourished	4	2
Drop Outs	2	2
Boudoirs	3	3
Parish No. 2	1	4
2nd Story Boys	1	5
Boners	0	6

GYMNASTS AT LACROSSE SATURDAY

Tomorrow afternoon, November 20, the Stout gymnastics team will kick off the 1965-66 winter sports program as the Bluedevils travel to LaCrosse to compete in the LaCrosse Invitational.

The meet will be unlike regular meets in that all entries will be required to work in every event (free exercise, side horse, horizontal bar, parallel bars and still rings).

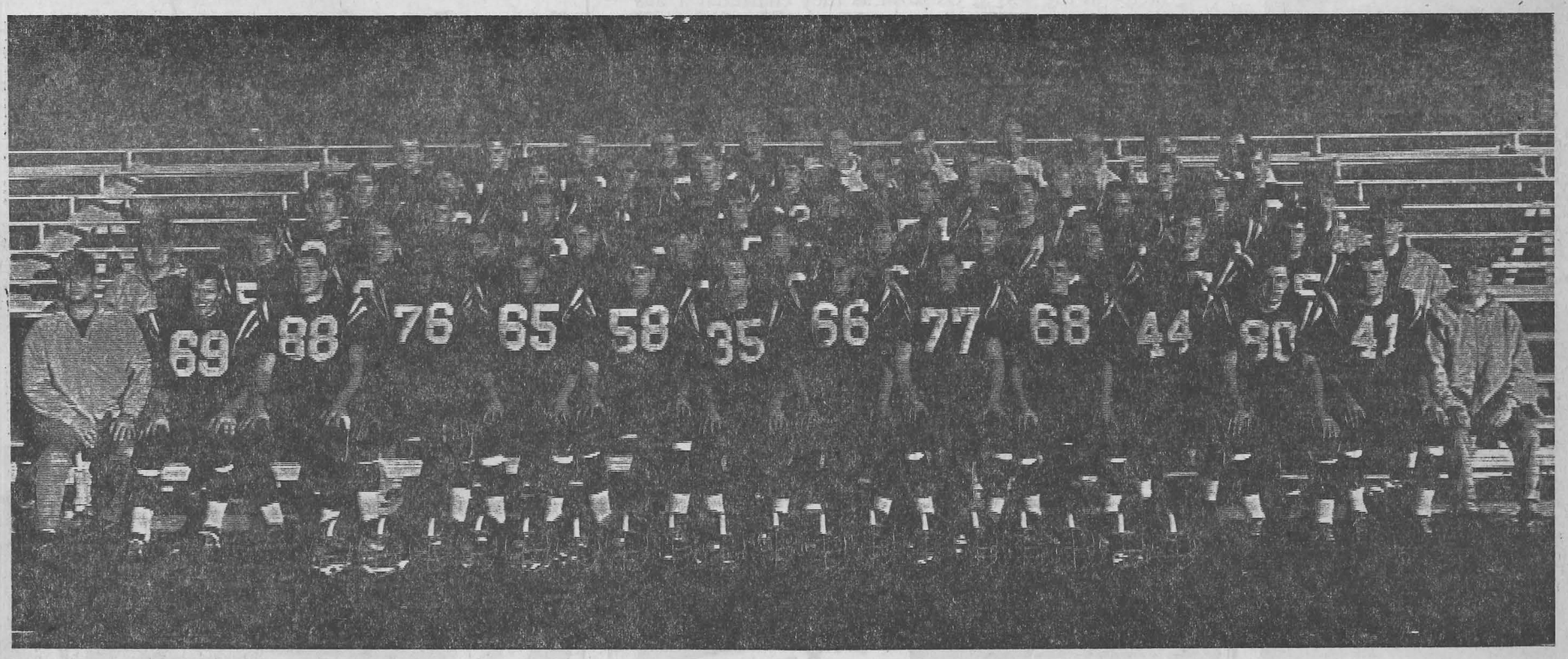
NOTICE

Intramural Volleyball will begin Monday, November 29.

There will be a meeting for all team captains and officials Wednesday, November 24, at 9:30 a.m. All teams entry lists must be turned in by the captains at this time. We will play official volleyball using six men on a team. Your entry blanks must consist of ten men.

Officials check Intramural bulletin board in field house for necessary information.

THE BEST BADGER "11"



The Stout State university football team became champions of the Wisconsin State University Conference and of the State of Wisconsin, finishing the season with a 7-1-1 record.

Top row, left to right; Mike Bogdan, Jeff Nelson, Bill Papendieck, Dave Schmidt, Al Ellingham, John Spoolman, Al Kolft, Bill Georgoft, Jerry Oberbilling, Charles Rose, and Joe Culliney.

Second row, left to right; Ron Pelky, Gary Zimbelman, Jim Skaare, Steven Tupper, Bob Schottmuller, Ron Kallio, Pete Chavannes, Scott Kingzett, Dale Bakken, Fred Johnston, and Larry Helgeson.

Third row, left to right; Gary Campbell, Gary Luck, Steve Vandervort, Willie Ellis, Mike McHugh, Joe Urick, Jim Warrington, Lyle Camp, Ron Reink, John Lorenz, and Assistant Coach John Schrum.

Fourth row, left to right; Assistant Coach Sten Pierce, Jim Moody, Paul Gillings, Jerry Sernav, Bob Riemer, Wayne Nero, Bob Duca, Greg Mickelson, Tom Strehlo, Dick Peterson, Ray Swangstu, Mike Dunford, and Assistant Coach Gene Hallongren.

Bottem row, left to right; Head Coach Max Sparger, Charles Geurink, Charles Krueger, Sid Porch, Tim Owen, Gay Herbst, Wayne Ellinger, George Laugerman, Terry Hickman, Henry Waters, Dave Seis, Tom Saunders, and Assistant Coach Dennis Raarup.

TRIBUTE TO FOOTBALL SENIORS



Gay Herbst

Gay, a senior defensive halfback from Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, co-captained his high school team for three years and was an all-conference selection. Gay was re-elected co-captain for the second straight year at Stout and was selected to the N.A.I.A. District 14 All Star team in 1964. Gay is an outstanding leader on and off the playing field.



Wayne Ellinger

Wayne, a senior linebacker from Toledo, Ohio, was selected to the All-city Toledo football team in high school. Wayne has lettered all four years at Stout in football and proved to be a hard nose football player in the Stout defense.



Charles Geurink

Charles Geurink, a senior middle guard from Schofield, Wisconsin, was an all-conference tackle in high school and conference champion wrestler. Charles is one of the smallest guards in the conference but makes up for his size with desire and agility. Chuck lead the Bluedevils in tackles in 1964.

Continued from page 7

SMU was leading until the final two minutes of play when Notre Dame scored to win the game **26-20.**

But what impressed Riley most is what happened after the game.

"Leathy, who was one of the greatest football coaches ever, raced across the field, into the SMU dressing room, and found Rote sitting on a bench in front of his locker in the corner of the room. Leathy grabbed Rote, hugged him, and with tears in his eyes, told him he would go on to be one of the greatest players of the game," Riley said.

"Sports are the only other relief value short of war", Riley said, and went on to tell of the impact sports has on the people of the United States. He cited figures compiled by research which shows that 85 per cent of the newspaper readers read the sports page, while only 15 per cent the editorial page.

Then directing his message to the players he said, "The fact that you are a star is not as important as the fact that you are participating in the game. You should be thankful you are in athletics, and don't ever let people knock sports because it is fixed or funny."

YOUR FOOTBALL TEAM

There are many people to thank for a championship, and it would probably take an entire edition of the *Stoutonia* to touch upon everyone who made this championship possible.

First of all, we would like to thank the whole student body for your enthusiastic and never ending support. It is a thrill to know that the fans take such interest in the team. The fans who made the long trips to Oshkosh and Superior can be assured that every member of the team was proud of you. We knew that the many hours of sweat were finally paying off.

Next, we would like to thank the cheerleaders and pom-pom squad for all of the work they put in to help us become champions. For the first time in many years Stout had cheerleaders at away games—that hasn't happened for 44 years. Remember that these girls did not get their transportation paid by the school. They had to dig into their own pockets to pay for rides, while we dug into our bag of tricks to win games and make their trips worthwhile. Victory is sweet, and so are our cheerleaders and pom-pom girls.

The many Greek organizations must also be thanked for their "spirited" support. The Phi Sig's cannon will always be a tradition on Stout's campus. The Sigma Pi men led by their cheerleader, Dean Horton, were always at our away games in good number. The Chi Lambda, Kappa Lambda Beta, and Sigma Tau Gamma men also were there cheering Stout to victory. The FOB's definitely were a deciding factor in the win at Oshkosh as they chartered a bus for the game. Greece and Rome fell, but Stout's Greek organizations kept Stout on its feet. Who says fraternities are not an important part of a college program?

A group of girls from Clearview Manor sent an appropriate and timely telegram to us which was received in the locker room before the championship game. We appreciated it and felt proud that we didn't let you girls down.

We know we have missed several people, but we want to thank every one of you for making us a championship team.

Football is over, and basketball, gymnastics, and wrestling now begin. We would like to have you as good to them as you were to us. Support these teams, and more championships are bound to develop. Only one more thing to say—We LOVE our fans!

Sincerely,
Your Football Team



Stoutonia photo by Maa

Mr. and Mrs. Max Sparger

When you want the best, buy
Fanny Farmer CANDIES
JONES MENOMONIE PHARMACY
400 Main Street — Phone 235-3461

Leave the ironing to
McGREGOR.
SCOTSET™ Permanent-Press
keeps its "just-ironed" look for keeps
Just toss it in your automatic washer, tumble dry (do not wring)...and it's ready to wear again. No ironing! This new permanent press sportshirt is Million Mile fabric of 65% Dacron* polyester, 35% cotton. Get it in this big, bold dashing plaid. Authentic button-down model with trim, tapered body and sleeves.
*DuPont Reg. T.M.
$5.95 $6.95



ST. CLAIR BILLEHUS
326 Main Street

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

22 Days 'til Christmas

Volume LV, Number 11 | THE STOUTONIA | Friday, December 3, 1965

Prospective Freshmen To Be On Campus

HANDEL WORK SUNDAY AT 8

One of Menomonie's newest, but most well-loved traditions will be repeated Sunday, December 5, when Handel's Messiah will be presented in the Stout State university field house auditorium at 8 p.m. under the direction of Harold Cooke, Stout's director of vocal music and, for many years, director of the Rochester, Minnesota, Civic Music association.

This will be the second time this auditorium has been used for a performance of the Messiah, last year's program marking the building's debut.

The performance will again be presented free of charge to the public.

The famed oratorio will be sung by a principal chorus of over 500 voices from Wisconsin and southern Minnesota and a children's choir of 300.

Soloists this year will be Lloyd Ketterling, tenor, a music teacher in the Rochester public schools, and the Rev. John Kruse, bass, from Eau Claire, director of Stout's United Campus Ministry.

The orchestra, larger than last year, will include between 55 and 60 musicians from the Rochester Symphony, the Austin Symphony, the Stout Concert band and from Red Wing and Winona, Minnesota, Eau Claire, and Menomonie.

Eugene Vuicich, professor of music at the College of St. Teresa, Winona, will again be the concertmaster.

The Children's Choir, made up entirely of Menomonie school children from the fourth grade through those in junior high with unchanged voices, has been in rehearsal under the direction of Darlene Livermore, director of vocal music at Menomonie Junior-Senior high school; Mrs. Jacqueline Fedie, elementary music supervisor for the Menomonie public schools, and Sister Gwendolyn, music teacher at Saint Joseph's school here.

Members of the principal chorus include the Stout Symphonic singers; the Stout Women's Glee club; the Menomonie Civic chorus, which is directed by Al Brusen with Mrs. Arnold Vogtsberger, accompanist; the Methodist Kahler Student Nurses chorus from Rochester, the Rochester Male chorus, and the newly-formed Rochester Symphony chorus.

Other out-of-town choral groups participating are: the Winona State college choir, directed by Richard McClure; the St. Felix high school choir of Wabasha, directed by Sister M. Richard; the Mazeppa (Minn.) high school choir, Gerald Johnson; the choir of the Villa Maria academy, Frontenac, Minnesota, Mother Albeus, O.S.U.; St. Mary's college concert chorus, directed by Lillian Rish, and the Wabasha high school choir, Robert Ruberto director.



Jack Lorenz and Tony Schwaller emceed last year's sucessful talent night. Lorenz is back again to introduce another show.

Talent Night Friday, Saturday

Phi Sigma Epsilon's Talent Nite will be presented tonight and tomorrow night December 3 and 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium. Tickets are still on sale in the student center at $1.00 per seat; a limited number will be available at the door.

The purpose of this show is to allow talented students the opportunity to entertain the student body, faculty, administration, and towns people, while at the same time receive recognition by competing for trophies. This year's trophies include first, second, third, and best individual performance. A $25 savings bond will also be awarded to the first place winner.

But Talent Nite has an even more commendable purpose. From the ticket proceeds, the Phi Sigma Epsilon presents Stout State university with a check for $100, which in turn makes $100 available in student NDA loans.

Chairman Danny Buretta says that this year's show is bigger and better than any in the past. He speaks from experience, for he was also chairman of last year's record setting program.

Judging from the great variety of acts, there should be few dull moments in this year's show. Jim Kahn, brilliant pianist and winner of last year's Individual Performance award, will return this year with another fascinating exhibition. Leslie Moberg and Karen Karasch will add humor with a rendition from the Smothers Brothers entitled "The Blister Sisters." Judy Thorpe will entertain with folk and modern singing, one selection being "They Call the Wind Maria."

The MC skits which are planned as fill-ins will be just as enjoyable as the acts themselves. Jack Lorenz, Herman Martin, Dennis Barum, and Robin Rolfs (Pogo) combine their talents as masters of ceremony to make this show a large success.

STOUT DAYS SET SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

By Barbara Schellin

The fifth annual Stout Days, sponsored by the Stout Student association, will be held tomorrow, Saturday, December 4, and Sunday, December 5, to encourage high school students, parents, and faculty to learn more about Stout State university. Each day a group will visit the campus to view exhibits, tour the facilities, and attend special programs.

Saturday's program is as follows:

9:30-10:15 Registration in Harvey hall, main corridor.

10:30-11:30 General assembly in Harvey hall auditorium.

Welcome by Dwight E. Davis, president, Stout Student association.

Brief comments by:

William J. Micheels, president.

Agnes Rondalson, dean of home economics.

Robert Swanson, dean of applied science and technology.

Dwight Agnew, dean of school of liberal studies.

Ralph Iverson, dean of student personnel services.

11:30-1:00 Lunch in Memorial student center.

1:00-3:00 Open house and tours.

2:00-4:00 Stout fair and social hour in Memorial student center ballroom.

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity's student Talent Night will entertain Stout Days goers Saturday, December 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium.

Sunday's program follows the same sequence with registration beginning at 1 p.m.

The annual presentation of the Messiah, under the direction of Harold Cooke, will climax the weekend at 8 p.m. Saturday, December 5, in the auditorium of the Health and Physical Education center.

CAMPUS SCENE CHANGES

By Lucy Craig

Bulldozers, construction trucks, and other signs of a growing campus are quite evident now and will continue to be so to Stout university students and visitors to the campus for a number of years. Some evidences of this growth are the new heating plant, art building, a new men's dormitory complex, health and education center, and student center addition already in use.

Much detail planning has been undertaken by the administration, Board of Regents, and other officials to provide for the anticipated large number of students who will enroll at Stout in the coming years. Presently a new dormitory is under construction, as is an addition to McCalmont hall, the newest of the women's dormitories. These two new dorm units will be ready for occupancy next fall.

Within the next year, seven new buildings will be rising on the Stout campus. The appearance of two new dormitories, a food service and recreation building, a science building, a technology building, a new maintenance building, and a library addition, which will more than double the present library facilities, will become familiar sights to all students.

Stout is not only expanding building wise. Recently, new majors have been added to the already well-established home economics, industrial education, and industrial technology majors. A pre-school education major has been added this year and a fine arts major and art education major have already interested a number of students. Additional majors are now in the planning stage.

Fund Drive Chairman Named

Kenyon S. Fletcher, Chicago, Illinois, regional manager of D. C. Heath and company, publishers, has been named chairman of a fund drive to be conducted by the Stout State university foundation, incorporated.

The drive will begin in 1966 and continue through the university's 75th anniversary in 1968. Objective of the drive will be to raise funds for scholarships, experimentation and research, and special equipment for which tax funds are not available.

Dr. Fletcher is a graduate of Menomonie high school who went on to receive his bachelor of science degree from Stout Institute, fore-runner of Stout State university. He subsequently received a master of arts degree from the University of Minnesota and a doctor of education degree from Boston university.

Dr. Fletcher was employed in the printing trade and as a secondary school and university teacher and government vocational education consultant before joining the Heath company in 1945.

Commenting on the coming campaign, Dr. Fletcher said: "Stout is much more than a Wisconsin university, although much of its financial support comes from the state. To carry on and expand the work of the university requires much more support than is reasonable to expect from the state in which it happens to be located. The beneficiaries of Stout are not only its graduates, but American business and industry everywhere.

"Work in behalf of the Stout State university foundation is an opportunity to help pay off a debt."



Dr. Kenyon S. Fletcher

University Extends Welcome To Visitors

Welcome to all the visitors on Stout State university's campus for 1965 Stout Days! The students are proud of their school and are glad that you have chosen it to visit.

As you can see from just looking around you, Stout is a growing school. Our population is almost double what it was four years ago. Students from all over the nation and from different countries have chosen Stout as their school. You ask, "Why did they choose Stout?"

First of all, although Stout is a small school; it has a large reputation for graduating well-qualified young men and women who often become leaders in their chosen professions.

Secondly, Stout is a friendly school. Its faculty and students have often been complimented on the congenial atmosphere on campus.

Most important, Stout shows promise of its continued leadership in certain fields, such as home economics, industrial education, and industrial technology.

All these reasons add up to one big reason for choosing Stout. That reason is that "We like it!"

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Edited and published weekly by the students of Stout state university, 211 Wilson, Menomonie, Wisconsin, every Friday during the school year, except on examination days.

The *Stoutonia* is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to the *Stoutonia,* 211 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

THE STOUTONIA • 211 WILSON • MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Subscription Price $2.00 Per Year • Student or alumni Membership

Editor ---------- Lucy Craig
Managing Editor ---------- Linda Nyhus
Sports Editor ---------- Gary Yeast
Feature Editor ---------- Linda Court
News Editor ---------- Karen Erdman
Society Editor ---------- Carole Koepsel
Alumni Editors ---------- Eileen Dahlstrom, Barb Kusmirek
Production Manager ---------- Steve Burke
Production Assistants ---------- Ted Sehmer, Rick Quann
Business Manager ---------- Rick Quann
Intertype Operators ---------- Paul Aken, Steve Burke, Dick Dare, Mary DeWitt, Robert Klimpke, John Moran, Jerry Pusch, Ted Sehmer
Feature Reporters ---------- Jim Conley, Sue DeZiel, Susan Dwyer, Judilyn Hansen, Marguerite Heyer, Rita Hoffman, Michele Groves, Sue McGinnity, Penny Scott, Vicki Petro, William Massie
News Reporters ---------- Jean Bonnefoi, Judy Deterling, Judy Holtz, Jean Roggow, Diane Schuster, Nora Stute, Kathy Michals, Barbara Schellin, Stacy Sowa, Joan Wallenfang, Gayle Wood
SSA Reporter ---------- Jim Conley
Circulation Manager ---------- Jack Klein
Circulaton Staff ---------- Rosemary Blattner, Marsha Demske, Linda Oltmann, Mary Jo Travers
Proofreaders ---------- Gayleen Felland, Gayle Swanson, Mary Gramoll, Jane Fleming, Jan Grosskopf, Gloria Gerner, Rita Goodland
Typist ---------- Barbara Snook
Advisors ---------- Lloyd Whydotski, Robert Phelps

CAMPUS QUIPS

by Linda Court

The various dorms are planning open house on this Stout Day's week-end. Approximately 500 visitors are expected on campus.

Stout students should remember to be on your best behavior for the visitors. However, let's give them a true picture of college life!

He who laughs last usually doesn't get the joke.

One frustrated fellow remarked after taking a math test, "I worked so fast, my slide rule was smoking after the test."

There are only 28 days left in 1965.

December 7 marks the date of the Pearl Harbor bombing of 1941.

Here are some famous last words:

1. It isn't loaded!
2. We can beat that train!
3. I should have studied!
4. "I do"
5. Here comes the RA!

U.S. MARINE CONDEMNS ATTITUDES

Editor's Note: The following letter was printed in the November 4 edition of the Eau Claire Leader. The author is from Elk Mound, Wisconsin.

To the Editor:

Time was when a boy went to college to study law, medicine, engineering or one of the arts. And girls went to get their degree. But that was in the past. Today's crop of college cut-ups are no longer content to swallow goldfish, crowd into phone booths or foreign cars. They now insist on dictating government policies and are ready to parade, demonstrate, or sit-in at the drop of a cause.

The latest gimmick among those intellectual fidgets is a campaign to urge all members of the Armed Forces to desert their posts rather than serve in Viet Nam.

Hysterical Babbling

As a member of the race that started this democracy kick, I have no quarrel with the right of the individual to voice his opinions. However, the hysterical babbling of these college students borders on sedition, if not treason. I leave that to the eagles in the Justice Department to decide. It is a sad day indeed when the words "honor, duty, and country" have come to mean so little. As a member of the military family, I have spent the last portion of this year, and will spend more than half of this next year, in South Viet Nam. It never occurred to me to disobey or to question the right of my government to send me anywhere to protect and preserve its interests.

Like a lot of us here, I have had the chance to be at a base theater during one of the daily memorial services, and I have witnessed the loud music, the slow walking and heard the soft prayers for those to whom rotation dates are no longer important. I muttered my own prayers, as well as giving silent thanks that it was not me inside that metal box. As I stood there, I remembered the preachings of these mentally retarded adults and my compassion for a dead man turned to shame, and finally anger, that they dared ask me to prostitute my profession, ask me to bring dishonor to myself, and to my country.

Meaningless Chatter

It is difficult enough to understand when the more learned citizenry take the rostrum to rant and rave against our government, but to be subjected to the meaningless chatter of many of these imbecillic students, whose idea of bravery is to lead a panty raid, is more than human dignity can bear.

It has been suggested that they all be drafted and brought to Viet Nam. I could not agree less. To put these morans in a uniform is to insult the memory of those who did not return from Pork Chop Hill, Guadalcanal, or, those who did not survive the Brinks BOQ bombing or the VC attack on the Embassy. Instead, clean them up, cut their hair, take away their sweatshirts and sneakers and bring them to Viet Nam to live among the people. Let them expound their theories about the kind gentle misunderstoood VC among the villagers whose homes were destroyed and their meager rice crop stolen. Let them talk about war mongering to the widow of a Vietnamese army private who earns her rice and fish as a prostitute, or with the village women who lost a hand, one finger at a time, to Viet Cong terrorists because she dared to stand up for what she believed right.

Proud Organization

Draft them into the military? Never! Ours is a proud organization made up of men and women of ideals and principles, and what's more, important men and women who have the courage and the will to live up to these beliefs. They will take great pride in themselves, in their uniform, and their nation, qualities that campus "cuties" have yet to acquire. Until they do, they will never "belong." Their voices will be that of the semi-educated half-baked idiot and the fool who will leave behind only a legacy of shame, disgrace, and dishonor.

PFC GERALD L. HAYES USMC
3rd Marine Division, FMF
South Viet Nam

GUEST EDITORIAL—

The Numbers Game

By Gerald Donley
Coordinator of School Relations

Saturday and Sunday our campus will welcome several hundred visitors from all over Wisconsin and eastern Minnesota. This group will include high school students and their parents, high school counselors and instructors, and alumni of Stout State university.

The attraction this weekend is an open house for all visitors to the campus. A basic purpose of this activity is to encourage students to consider Stout State university as the place for them to obtain their college education. Amid all the speeches, tours, and displays, this one premise will be paramount to increase interest in our university program and, consequently, to increase our enrollment. The stark facts are these: more students mean a larger budget; more money means more faculty members, better facilities, more dormitories, expanded academic programs---a growing university.

So What!

About this time you as students are thinking, "So what! What has this got to do with me?" It has everything to do with you. You are Stout State university. As President Micheels so often states: "You are what keeps us in business." Subsequently, the testimonial you carry home with you about your university does a great deal to influence the decision of high school students as they consider different university programs. You may be responsible in helping some young man or woman make the right decision rather than just a decision about a matter of great importance. You represent living proof to high school students. In other words, you are the best public relations media Stout State can offer.

Frightening Possibilities

Consider this — if each of you 2867 full-time students would seek out one college calibre high school senior who has an interest in our academic offerings and encourage him to consider Stout State, our enrollment would double in one year. The ramifications of a 100% increase in our university population are both frightening and exciting. Would you like to try to achieve such a goal?

With a basic philosophy that an increase in enrollment is synonymous with university progress, a challenge presents itself to you. During Stout Days, when you write to friends back home, when you go home, and eventually when you become an alumni, be a promoter of your university.

Stout Student Aids In Research On Cancer

By Linda Court

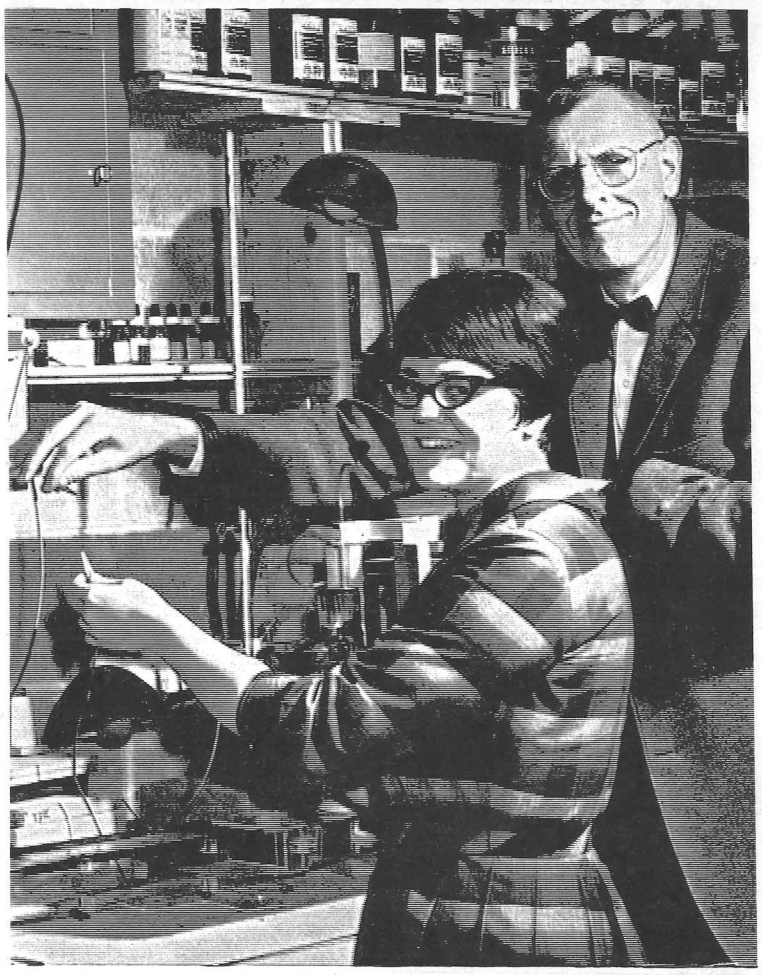
Dawn Voss, a Stout junior from Freeport, Nebraska, is currently assisting Dr. Donald Clausen, assistant professor of chemistry, in research and study on the internal machinery of the human cell. The work is being done in a laboratory in the basement of the Clausen home.

Dr. Clausen stated that this is not new research, but rather that the work is on problems involved with the methods of study. In the current project the cancer cell, lymphosarcoma, is grown in C3H mice. The mice are killed and then the cells are extracted and studied. These cells are frozen in liquid air and put in a high vaccuum which pumps the water out and dries them. Next, they are put through a fluid mill, and the milled cells come out like cigarette smoke. The cells are analyzed for DNA, RNA, and protein elements. All the gadgets were built and designed by Dr. Clausen in this study, which combines biochemistry and mechanical engineering.

Dr. Clausen has spent approximately $6,000 on this project. For a three year period, the National Institute of Health helped finance the project. This past summer the National Science foundation also assisted financially.

Clausen has done much in the field of research. He has worked on cancer research before, and approximately 25 of his works have been published over the years. He has been working on this current project for the past ten years and comments that it is a difficult one.

Dawn Voss, a dietetics major, says she enjoys working on this project. She plays an integral part in helping Dr. Clausen set up experiments and calculate results. She has enjoyed her work so much that she is going to pursue more work connected with research in the future.



Dawn Voss and Dr. Clausen are shown above researching in the laboratory in the Clausen home.

REVISED ACT EXTENDS AID

The recent revisions in Title II of the Social Security act have made some 295,000 students aged 18 to 22 newly eligible for financial assistance for education. The revised act also eliminates a former age 18 cut-off date on benefits for some 2.6 million children under 18 who are now receiving assistance.

Basically, the revised act extends through age 21 the period of eligibility for educational benefits for full-time, unmarried students attending any public or accredited private school, college, or university. It thus makes eligible for benefits two categories of students who are now over 18: those who once received benefits but lost them when they reached 18, and those who never got assistance because they reached 18 before either parent started receiving Social Security. These benefits, which are retroactive to January 1, 1965, are not automatic: A student who believes he is eligible should apply to his local Social Security office, bringing with him his birth certificate and his own and his parents' social security numbers.

For students under 18 who are now receiving benefits, the revised act simply means they will continue to be eligible until they reach 22, marry, or cease being full-time students.

OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT FOR MAN HUNTERS

By Sue DeZiel

Gals, strange as it may seem, there are enough guys on Stout's campus for each and everyone of you. Although, this may seem unbelieveable when you fair a dateless Saturday night, it is true.

Statistics prove the point: Stout's total enrollment is 2,827 Men on campus number 1,639. Representing the opposite sex are 1,188 women. In other words, 54% of the people you meet are males.

Charting the masses will illustrate some other facts.

	MEN	
	Married	Single
Freshman	10	603
Sophomore	20	350
Junior	40	260
Senior	70	160
	WOMEN	
Freshman	7	450
Sophomore	5	325
Junior	10	190
Senior	30	135

To summarize the above: Fellas, as you advance in your years at Stout, the chances of your escaping the marriage machine decease doubly each year.

With 1420 single, unattached, available men on campus, 1,100 females should be able to snare at least one guy for this weekend. (These figures have been rounded to exclude all pinned, engaged, and true-blue gals and fellas.) Nevertheless with the ratio of guys over gals being 1.3 to 1, the best odds reached are one to one.

JAMAICAN INTERESTED IN PEDIATRICS

By Jan Holsten

Jamaica, the Latin American island in the Caribbean, is the homeland of Denzil Lue, one of Stout State university's international students. Denzil is taking courses that are applicable to premed. He is undecided as to where he will further his medical study, but has eventual plans of being a pediatrician.

Before coming to Stout from Kingston, Jamaica, in September, 1964, Denzil worked in reservation control for an airline. Jamaica is considered the crossroads of airlines; therefore Kingston's airport is popular. Denzil is very interested in travel and considers it a hobby. Through his work he has had the opportunity to travel in several parts of Europe, including England, France, and Germany. He also traveled to many areas in Central and South America.



Lue

More travel was available to Denzil through his participation in the favorite sport, soccer. He represented Jamaica on the International Soccer team for seven years. They played teams of other Latin, Central, and South American countries.

His interest in soccer has continued at Stout as he is captain of the school team. This isn't the only sport Denzil enjoys or participates in. Last year he and his partner won the table tennis doubles here.

Denzil's family includes one sister, who is married and living in England; and three brothers. His older brother is studying at Stout, and his younger brothers are home. One of them is a professional dancer and has traveled and entertained in the United States.

Jamaica is a hilly island, situated 180 miles from Miami, Florida. The temperature of the area is 70-90 degrees fahrenheit year around with more concentrated rains during the hurricane season, which lasts from late July until November. The island is about 144 by 44 miles, and the population is around two million.

Jamaica was under Spanish control followed by English until August of 1962 when it became independent. The major industries are bauxite, sugar, and rum. The island, a tourist's paradise, is referred to as the "Land of Samples" because a little of most everything may be found there.

VALUABLE SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE

Good grades are paying off in dollars for 3,900 students, one of every ten attending the nine Wisconsin state universities. And a new law assures even more help next year to Wisconsin students with high grades and low family income, reports Eugene R. McPhee, director of state universities.

This fall the state universities awarded legislative scholarships worth $210 each to 2,168 entering freshmen from Wisconsin homes and to 1,104 upperclassmen who are Wisconsin residents. They cover the basic fees for the school year.

In addition, legislative scholarships covering $340 nonresident tuition were awarded to 246 high ranking students from other states, and scholarships covering both basic fees and nonresidents tuition were granted to 143 students from foreign countries. Another 222 special scholarships went to war veterans.

Two types of scholarships to state universities were granted this year to Wisconsin high school graduates. Each covers the basic fee. Honor scholarships based solely on grades went to 419 top ranking students. Another 1,749 scholarships for resident entering freshmen were granted on the basis of leadership qualities and financial need, as well as scholastic achievement.

The 1,104 scholarships to resident upperclassmen were awarded on the same basis.

Next year the value of these "leadership and need" scholarships for resident freshmen and upperclassmen will vary with the student's financial situation, and will average $341 each. There will be 2,422 available for freshmen and 1,600 for upperclassmen at the state universities.

Starting next year, legislative honor scholarships will be available to two, four, or six top ranking students in each Wisconsin high school, depending upon the size of the school. They may be used to attend any approved Wisconsin public or private university, college, vocational school, or nursing school. They will be scholarships of $100 to $800, depending upon the financial resources of the students.

Computors Speed Up Work, Reduce Errors

By William Massie

Many of Stout's students have had to stand in long lines outside of the IBM room waiting to get program changes at the beginning of each quarter. The students don't realize what a slow process this would be without computors. The computors are not only fast but also errorless; all errors made are almost 100% human.

The IBM room came into existence in April of 1964. Stout has five machines: an accounting machine, a collator, a printer keypunch, a sorter, and a summary key machine. Stout shares two machines with River Falls. This winter the university will get three more computers.

The sorter computor holds all honors on speed; it can handle six-hundred cards per minute. This machine is used in some cases to separate the freshmen cards from the upper classmen cards, or perhaps the cards of male students from those of female students.

The accounting machine has many uses. In addition to accounting, it is used for addressing student grade reports for mailing to parents. It can do this by taking the information from the student's IBM card and putting it on address cards at twenty cards per minute.

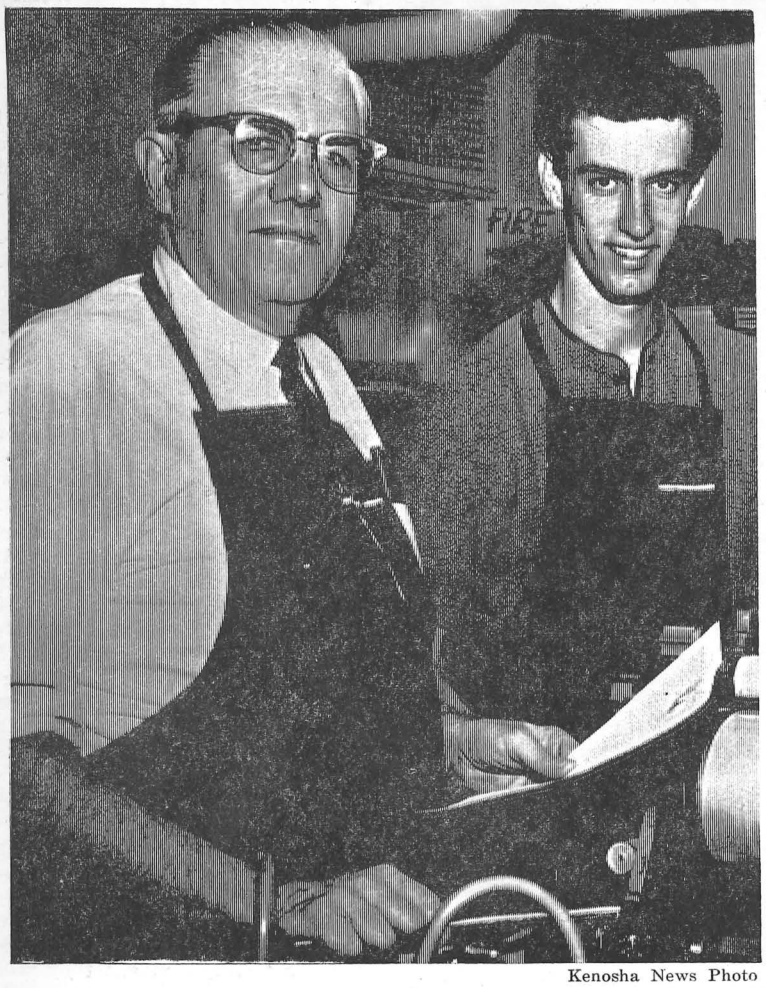
Naturally these computors cannot do a job without being programmed to do so before hand. To set the program for a computor may take from five minutes to two weeks, depending on the job to be performed. Data processing operator, Mr. Ronald Halvorsen, was trained by the IBM company in the use of this machine and has been working with computers for over ten years.

Stout rents its machines from IBM for five-thousand dollars yearly. Sixty-six students are in data processing, with more classes to follow. An average typist can learn to use the key punch computor in one day, but learning to set up the program board may take weeks.

Next year the students will no longer have fee slips, but fee cards provided by the IBM computor. In the years to come, the computor will have more duties to perform. Stout is wise in preparing for the increase in student enrollment by ordering more of these machines.

HOW OLD ARE YOU?

How old are you according to.....The record of your birth? .....And then again how old are you.....According to your actual worth?.....Sometimes your age is measured by.....Your actual birthday date.....If only by the government.....To keep the record straight .....But in the more important sense.....Your years are young or old.....As you give up too easily..... Or you are brave and bold..... And if the problems you have faced.....And trials you've endured..... Have shaped the true integrity..... Which provides you have matured.....The only age that really counts..... Is that of being wise.....With prudence and humility.....To help you grow in size.



Kenosha News Photo

Harvard C. Smith, Wisconsin's "Industrial Arts Teacher of the Year", is pictured above instructing a student in the running of an offset press.

ALUMNUS RECEIVES HIGH HONOR

The Wisconsin Industrial Arts association (WIAA) has named Harvard C Smith, a teacher at Mary D. Bradford high school, Kenosha, Wisconsin, the Wisconsin "Industrial Arts Teacher of the Year."

Mr. Smith received his bachelors and master's degrees in industrial education from Stout. He has also done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

The chairman of the association's award committee, Leo Edden, of Kohler, Wisconsin, made the award to Mr. Smith at the organization's annual meeting in Milwaukee in conjunction with the Wisconsin Education association convention.

This award is made annually to an instructor in recognition of long and devoted service to his profession and contributions to community affairs.

Mr. Smith, along with other instructors of the year from other states, will travel to San Francisco, California, next April to receive a plaque and citation during the national convention of the American Industrial Arts association. The trip, including all expenses, is part of the award.

Mr. Smith has taught at Bradford for 40 years. He is a member of the local, state, and national education associations, and has been a member of the WIAA since they were organized. He has been president of both the Kenosha Education association and the WIAA.

In addition, Smith is a member of the International Graphic Arts association and a past president of the Wisconsin Printing Teachers association. He also holds membership in the International Club of Printing House Craftsmen and was elected to membership in Epsilon Pi Tau, national honor fraternity in industrial arts. He is affiliated with the Theta chapter of the latter group at Stout State university.

Menomonie Area Parking Explained

By Cheryl Pagliaro

There will be no parking on either side of certain Menomonie streets from November through March between the hours of 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. The streets affected are the entire length of Broadway, all of Main street, Ninth street to Eleventh avenue, Eleventh avenue from Ninth street to Thirteenth street, Crescent street from Broadway to Main, Wilson avenue from second street to Ninth street, and Second street from First avenue to Main street West.

On odd-numbered calendar days, parking is permitted on the side of the odd-numbered houses. However, parking is prohibited on the even-numbered side on these days.

On even-numbered calendar days, parking is permitted on the even-numbered side. It is unlawful to park on the odd-numbered side on these days.

There will be no parking on any street or city parking lot for more than twenty-four hours. The penalty of this law is not less than two dollars or not more than twenty-five dollars. Any motor vechicle found parked contrary to this ordinance may be moved by the police or street department. Cost of such removal will be paid by the owner or operator of the vehicle.

LIBRARY SETS NEW HOURS FOR STUDY

Beginning Saturday, December 4, the library will offer more hours in which to study and make use of its services. New hours will be:

Monday-Thursday	7:15 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday	7:15 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday	2 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Because of the later closing hours, two-hour reserve materials in great demand will be released for overnight use at later time than before. That is:

Sunday-Thursday
9:15 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.
Friday-Saturday
4:15 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.

(Overnight items checked out Saturday will be due at 2 p.m., Sunday, instead of 3 p.m. as before.)

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE PLANS MEETING

People-to-People will meet Tuesday, December 7, at 7 p.m. in the student center ballroom. Included in the agenda will be information pertaining to the Students Abroad program available to college students. People-to-People members and interested students are invited to attend this meeting.

FALKOFSKE'S PRODUCTION CRITICIZED

By John M. Hicks
Stoutonia Critic

Noel Falkofske's musical play **The Bright Knight** and the Stout State university theatre's production of it were entertaining, but neither of them was faultless.

The premiere was November 18, 19, and 20 in the Harvey hall auditorium.

The drama told of a young couple that escaped death after they were chosen as a sacrifice to save a sinking village. It was neatly plotted so that all the situations, tense or otherwise, were effectively resolved. Subtle humor, interwoven into the play's fabric, helped to hold the audience's attention.

However, Falkofske gave the audience opportunity for sleep by over-burdening the plot with some hard-to-listen-to songs. Most of these "arias" and "grand choruses" were strictly Old Americana reminiscent of "Home on the Range" and "Streets of Loredo."

In quality, the university theatre's production was a cut or two above its previous presentations, which have not always been the best. There was little of the usual miscasting and, with a few exceptions, the players effectively performed their roles.

Unfortunately, the singing, by both soloists and chorus, was poorly handled and usually off key. Falkofske's music score was probably responsible for this, since it did not provide for the establishment of correct pitch.

A credit to the theatre's production was the "Golden Apple Inn" set and the realistic medieval costuming.

ATTENTION JUNIORS!

University juniors planning to enroll in introduction to teaching, Ed. 304, second semester of this school year should check their name on the home economics bulletin board in Harvey hall. If not listed, add it and make an application for teaching.

When registering for the second semester, students should leave a two-hour block in their schedules for teaching at the high school. This is needed because Stout's class schedule differs from that of the high school.

TRY-OUTS FOR MEDEA ARE SCHEDULED

Try-outs for the next University Theatre production, **Medea**, will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, December 7 and 8.

This production of the Robisson Jeffers' modern adaptation of the greek horror legend will be produced February 10, 11, and 12 under the direction of Robert Rence of the speech department.

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS



VICTORIA . . . FROM $160

Christmas - And Always

Takes one minute to open a charge Account - no additional charge

ANSHUS Jewelers

Basic-H is

Excellent for Washing Fine Woolens and Blends

NOT A DETERGENT . . . .
A SOAP . . . .

Completely Organic . . . .

Non-Toxic . . .
Non-Irritating . . .
Non-Magnetic . . .
Non-Volatile . . .

Contains: No acids No alkalis
No kerosene, No solvents . . .

and

A Highly-Concentrated Easy-To-Use Biodegradable Liquid.

Cassel's Apparel

PLAYBOY SURVEY — U. S. POLICY SUPPORTED

Editor's Note: Because of the widespread campus interest in U. S. involvement in the Viet Nam conflict, we feel the article below will make interesting and provocative reading for the college audience. However, the Stoutonia makes no claim for the scientific validity of the survey, and the reader should use it as an indication of campus opinion rather than as an authoritative representation of campus opinion.

A majority of U. S. college students believe that if there is no negotiated settlement in Viet Nam before the end of this year; the United States should push the war into North Viet Nam. This is one of several findings of the first Playboy College Opinion survey covering 200 campuses.

An even larger percentage of students believe we should extend bombing raids to vital installations in Hanoi and other North Viet Namese cities. The survey, which measures opinions of both students and faculty members, finds that the majority of faculty members polled do not take this "aggressive" attitude and believe that the military actions should be confined to South Viet Nam only.

Americans Obligated

While many officials have stated that the recent public demonstrations against this nation's involvement in Viet Nam are representative of an infinitesimal number of college students, the college students and faculty members polled estimate that they reflect the attitude of approximately 5 percent of the students on their campuses. The students and faculty, however, make it clear that they overwhelmingly believe that Americans are obligated to serve in the nation's armed forces, even if they are in disagreement with their government's policies. (90 percent of students—82 percent of faculty).

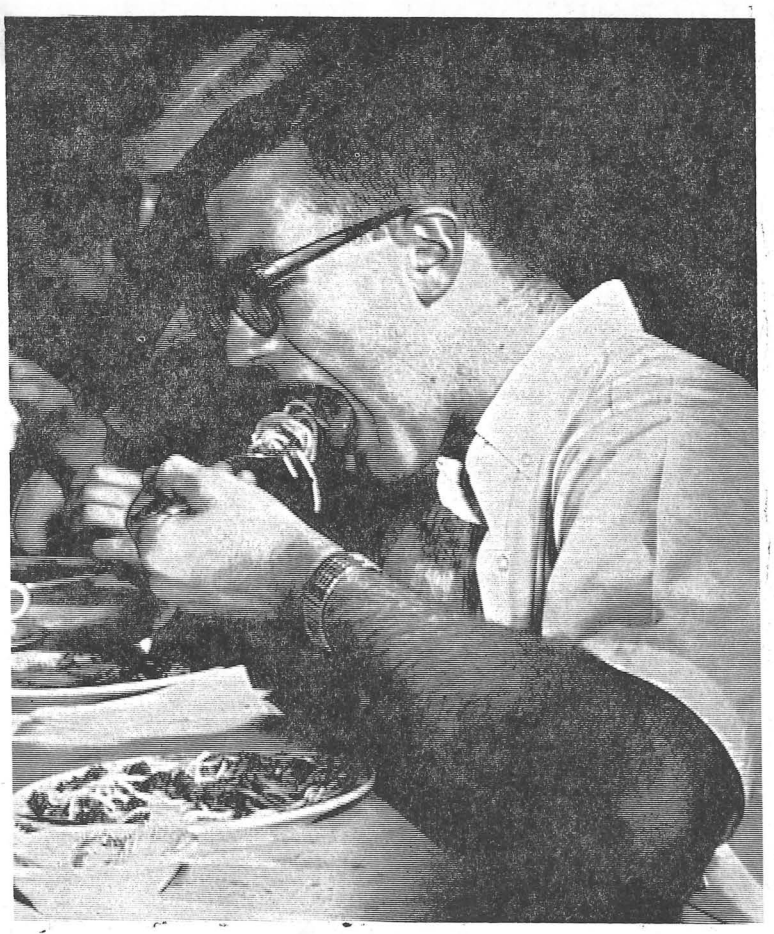
Military Assistance

Indicative of the support on the campuses for the administration's policy in Viet Nam is the fact that 82 percent of the students and 72 percent of the faculty members agreed that the United States has an obligation to provide active military assistance to that nation. Further, a large majority of students—88 percent—and faculty—83 percent —felt that use of non-toxic tear gas is justifiable as a means of disabling the Viet Cong without endangering the lives of civilians.

Representative Survey

The Playboy College Opinion survey is based on responses from a representative sample of approximately 1000 students from all classes, ages, and backgrounds, who serve as a permanent "sound board" on questions of current interest. Another permanent panel of 200 faculty members—one representative of each campus—comprising a wide variety of educational fields have been polled. The survey also reflects opinions from campuses on a regional basis - in the East, Midwest, South, Southwest and West.

Analysis of returns on a regional basis indicates a high degree of uniformity of opinion. Noticeable exceptions occur on the question of "Should we avoid bombing military installations in populace areas of North Viet Nam, such as Hanoi? While 67 percent of all student respondents favor bombing these areas, 82 percent of students on southwestern campuses advocate bombing but only 49 percent of students on southern campuses concur.



Mark Strohbusch was an eager eater at the Delta Zeta spaghetti supper.

HONORARY GROUP INITIATES THIRTEEN

Epsilon Pi Tau, the international industrial arts and vocational education fraternity, welcomed 13 new members at a formal initiation, Tuesday, November 16.

The following men, majoring in the fields of industrial education or industrial technology, were initiated into the professional honorary group: Peter Connors, Manitowoc, Wisconsin; Darrell Smith, Menomonie, Wisconsin; John Sawyer, Minneapolis, Minnesota; John Muchow, Reedsburg, Wisconsin; David Mancusi, Kenosha, Wisconsin; William Jaeger, Marinette, Wisconsin; Gordon Converse, Whitewater, Wisconsin; Hans Timper, Marinette, Wisconsin; Ronald Templin, Reedsburg, Wisconsin; Tim Hillebrand, Eden, Wisconsin; Steve Hakes, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin; Lawrence Borek, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; and Frank Weiss, Mondovi, Wisconsin.

OUTING CLUB ACTIVITIES SCHEDULED

The ski season has blown in again for another winter, and the Alfresco Outing club is right there to help it along. The group will sponsor a Ski tea and Style show December 3 in the student center ballroom from 3 to 5 p.m. A style show and ski movie entertainment will be provided that evening, starting at 7 p.m.

The Tatra Ski shop of Minneapolis, Minnesota, will present the new fashions for this year's ski slopes. Information on how to buy and use ski equipment will also be given. Colored ski movies will interest the novice, intermediate, and expert skiers as well.

Membership

Membership in Alfresco Outing club will be reopened for that evening. All interested skiers and non-skiers are welcome to come and join in the fun of opening this year's ski season and making December 3 Stout's Ski day.

Come One
Come All **Last chance**
To Win

$50.00 Gift Certificate From

K. Bliss Men's Shop

or

Cassel's Apparel

Student Center Today

The Senior Class of 1966

Squad Successful At World's Largest Meet

Stout's steadily improving forensics squad had the best tournament in its short history November 19 and 20, when it traveled to the Bradley university Speech meet in Peoria, Illinois. The Bradley tournament is the largest speech meet in the world, attended this year by over 900 participants from 72 schools.

Stout participants brought home honors in three events—debate, interpretative reading, and oratory. Debaters Donna Rice and Susan Emeott won four of their five debates for an excellent rating, a record equalled by only 21 of the other 104 teams in their division. In winning the excellent rating, they defeated Eureka college, Southeast Missouri State, Ohio North, and Illinois State, and lost to Midwestern college of Iowa. Sheila Roecker also was rated excellent in interpretative reading, scoring better than 84 of the 144 entrants in that event. Marlene Bulgrin added to Stout's laurels by being rated excellent in oratory, better than 53 of the 109 contestants in that event. The negative debate team of Gary Yeast and Charles Ghidorzi also defeated Albion college in their fourth round.

The three-day trip to Bradley was the highlight of the first semester of "away" participation for the forensic squad. The "home" meet will be held tomorrow, when Stout's Wisconsin Kappa chapter of Pi Kappa Delta hosts participants from eight Wisconsin and Minnesota schools at the second annual individual events meet. Over 100 participants are expected for that tournament.

BLOOMFIELD CROWNED 1965 ROSE QUEEN

The highlight of Sigma Tau Gamma's Rose Dance, held Friday evening in the student center ballroom, was the crowning of Diane Bloomfield of Austin, Minnesota, as the Rose Queen. Dianne, a junior home economics education major, represented the Alpha Phi social sorority.



Diane Bloomfield

Also competing for the title were Kay Bauman, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Carolyn Maki, Sigma Sigma Sigma; and Nan Retherford, Delta Zeta.

FACULTY FIRESIDES TO START SOON

"When we ask of education 'For what good?' we are testing its quality." With this foundational premise, faculty couples are opening their homes for small groups of students to discuss purposes of personal learning and beliefs. These informal gatherings are called "Faculty Firesides." Students wishing to participate may contact any faculty member whom they know asking about or suggesting that a Faculty Fireside be started. Interested people (faculty or students) who aren't sure who to ask may call Dr. or Mrs. Klitzke, 235-5645.



Was it HIM or HIS Piping Rock?
After shave $3.50 Cologne $4.00
Gift sets $6.50 & $7.50

The Smartest Styles come from K. Bliss

K. Bliss mens shop

Your Campus Shop Opposite The Stout Tower

Home Economists In Business Spotlighted

The spotlight has been turned on opportunities in business for home economists and more specifically, opportunities for those girls majoring in clothing and textiles. Within the past weeks the home economics department has presented lectures by various men and women in this field.

Miss Beth Peterson, home economist for Du Pont, spoke November 4 on careers for clothing and textile majors. Areas she cited in the "Five Faces of Fashion" —fiber, fabric, design, communication, and retailing— as career possibilities were designing fabrics and garments, working for companies which produce sewing products such as pattern companies, communication work as in journalism, advertising and photography; and the wide field of merchandising.

Miss Peterson talked to several textile classes November 5 on new developments in fibers and fabrics.

The Maytag fashion show November 9 focused on using proper laundering procedures for garments made from various fibers. Garments were modeled in pairs contrasting like garments properly and improperly laundered. Miss Arnot, the home economist, stressed the value of courses in communication as well as in textiles and clothing.

On campus November 16 was Mr. Edward Foley, personnel manager of Donaldson's in Minneapolis. He discussed careers in merchandising, buying, and the executive training program for graduates in clothing and textiles. Mr. Foley placed special emphasis on college curriculum, work experiences, job interviews, and the training of employees.

CHINA TALKS HIGHLIGHT IRC MEETING

The highlights of the November 10 meeting of International Relations club were talks by Mr. Ken-Wang Hsu on the customs of the Republic of China. Mr. Warg showed color slides of the inhabitants and the various industrial trades. A demonstration of two types of Chinese writing and the associations of various animals with the years, as well as a description of geographical features, was given by Mr. Hsu.

Discussed by members at the meeting was the foreign students' trip to Barron, Wisconsin, during the weekend of November 12-14. Host-families invited the students from other countries to spend some time with them and become acquainted with American family life.

DESIGN CLASS TO FURNISH LOCAL HOME

Illustrating the point that hospitality is the most important "furnishing" of any home, Mrs. Alyce Vanek, assistant professor of art, recently was hostess to 98 Stout coeds in her lakefront home.

The girls, all members of Mrs. Vanek's interior design classes, have as an assignment this semester, the "furnishing" of the Vanek home. Each is encouraged to study the space available and then plan the furnishings and decorative touches which will be tailored to her own family's needs.

Before the visit, the girls were supplied with copies of the house plans by Dr. Herbert Anderson, chairman of industrial graphics, and throughout the visit Mrs. Vanek pointed out various interior features.

Arriving by bus in two groups, the girls were greeted by their hostess and the family dog, Gus, who helped prove another point. Mrs. Vanek encourages her students to consider the needs of every member of the family, even pets, as they plan furnishings. The Vanek dog, alone all day, has been provided with a low mirror which meets his need for companionship.

ST. CLAIR BILLEHUS
326 Main Street

HAS

For That Special Someone In Your Life
Exhilarating Elegance
For Men

JADE EAST
After Shave - Cologne - Deodorant - Gift Sets
Hair Cream - Shaving Cream - Spray Deidorant

ENGLISH LEATHER
All Purpose Lotion - Aerosol Deodorant
Stick Deordorant
Travel Sets - Pre-Shave Lotion



Jennie Beller, Wauwatosa, and Dave Neilsen, Minneapolis, played the leading roles in the world premier of Noel Falkofke's *The Bright Night*, last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Students From Fifty States Attend Schools

Students attending the nine Wisconsin State universities represent all other states and 62 foreign countries, the Board of Regents office in Madison reports.

Total enrollment this fall at the nine campuses is 38,592. The number from other states totals 4,951 and ranges from 2,094 from Illinois at all nine universities, to one student from South Carolina at Eau Claire.

Predictably, the largest number of Illinois students are esrolled at Whitewater (687) and Platteville (526). Stout state at Menomonie has 244 Illinois students, La Crosse 202, Stevens Point 160, and Oshkosh 108 according to the enrollment report.

Minnesota is represented by 1,343 students, including 752 at River Falls, 257 at Stout, 176 at Superior and 66 at LaCrosse.

In third and fourth places, but considerably behind Illinois and Minnesota, are Iowa with 297 students and Michigan with 203. Next come New York with 153, Pennsylvania 134, New Jersey 117, California 47, and Massachusetts and Hawaii with 44 each.

River Falls has 914 students from other states, Whitewater 800, Platteville 773, Stout 697 and Superior 583.

The 308 students from foreign countries include 57 from Iran, 32 from Hong Kong, 26 from Canada, 21 from Korea, 12 from Kenya, 11 each from Japan and Nigeria, and smaller delegations from other countries.

Most of the students from Iran are at Platteville (22), Oshkosh (13), and Whitewater (9). The Hong Kong students include 13 at Platteville and 11 at Whitewater.

Platteville has the most foreign students, 81. Whitewater has 37. The other seven universities have 29 to 31 each.

Counties with the most students attending the nine Wisconsin state universities this fall are Milwaukee, Winnebago, and Dane.

The 3,070 Milwaukee county students include 1,130 at WSU-Whitewater, 734 at Oshkosh, 361 at Stevens Point, 296 at LaCrosse, 246 at Stout, 132 at Platteville, and 110 at Eau Claire.

Total enrollment at the nine state universities is 38,592, up 28 per cent over last year.

DR. SWANSON AUTHORS BOOK

By Dotti Oppermann

Robert S. Swanson, dean of the school of applied science and technology, has published a book entitled **Plastics-Technology.**

Dr. Swanson has long been concerned with the development of methods for teaching the representative materials and processes of modern industry. His book helps relate the products and processes of the plastics industry to school laboratory activities. It explains how to work with plastics through the use of sample problems. The book assimilates the teaching and processing procedures the author has developed and tested over a fifteen-year period.

Dr. Swanson has developed equipment such as a laboratory plastic-forming press using both mechanical and air pressure. Two films also have grown out of his research.

Dr. Swanson received his bachelor of science and master of science degrees at Stout and his Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota. He has been very active in professional organizations, serving this year as president of the American Industrial Arts association. He is currently involved in a research project to identify teachable concepts of technology which grow out of all modern materials, tools, and processes.

TECHNOLOGY COURSES OUTLINED

Mr. Marvin Kufahl, assistant professor of metals, presented one of Stout's newest technology concentrations, packaging, following the November 22 meeting of the Stout Society of Industrial Technology. He mentioned the courses that will be offered for this concentration and also explained where men with such background in packaging would be needed in industry.

Dr. Sommers, chairman of the industrial technology department, briefly covered the other industrial technology concentrations: electronics, manufacturing engineering, plant engineering, printing, product development, and technical writing.

He mentioned that having one or two such concentrations would be rather beneficial to the technology student in acquiring placement in industry.

For the next meeting of December 13, the guest speaker will be Mr. Wayne J. Pluckhan. Mr. Pluckhan is a work simplification co-ordinator for Eaton Manufacturing company, Dynamic division, Kenosha, Wisconsin. His topic will be work simplification.

Students who are presently enrolled in industrial technology and are not in the Stout Society of Industrial Technology, should begin thinking about joining the society second semester.

The purpose of the society is to introduce technology students to the various aspects of industry through field-trips, films, and interesting talks by the technology advisors and men brought in from industry. Through these means the industrial technology student becomes a better informed person in the ways of the industrial world.

The only requirements are that the technology student shall have attained the status of second semester freshmen or higher and have at least a 2.25 grade point average.

Any questions may be directed to any active member or at the industrial technology office in Ray hall.

COAST GUARD SEEKING MEN FOR OFFICERS

The U.S. Coast Guard is seeking college graduates for its February 1966 class at the Officer Candidate school, Coast Guard Reserve Training center, Yorktown, Virginia.

Successful candidates will be required to complete three years of active duty after receiving their commissions.

To qualify, the men must be between 21 and 26 years of age and must be college graduates or seniors who will graduate before February 13, 1966.

The officer candidates will receive 17 weeks of intensive, highly specialized training in navigation, seamanship, gunnery, damage control, anti-submarine warfare, and other subjects.

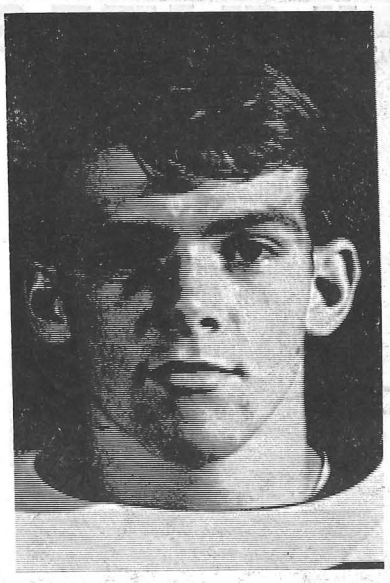
In addition, graduates will be eligible for flight training.

For complete information write Commandant (PTP-2), U. S. Coast Guard, Washington, D. C. 20226.

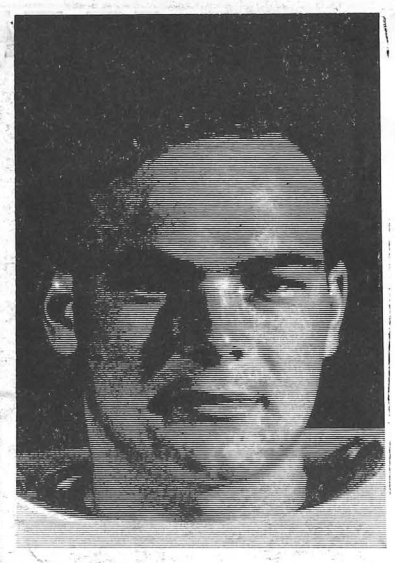
SPARGER NAMED "COACH OF THE YEAR"



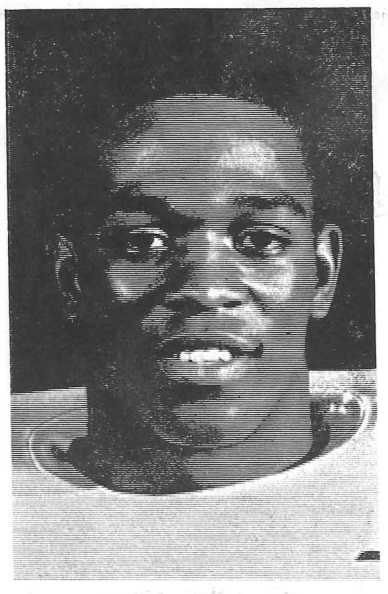
Terry Hickman



Mike McHugh



Tom Strehlow



Henry Waters



Max Sparger

POST SEASON HONORS

The Stout Bluedevils, conference champions, placed three players on the All-Conference team and seven on the NAIA District 14 honor squad.

Quarterback Mike Dunford, Defensive Tackle Jim Warrington, and Defensive Halfback Gay Herbst were selected to both the All-WSUC and All-NAIA teams.

Others gaining positions on the All-NAIA team were Guard Terry Hickman, Center Richard Erickson, Defensive Tackle George Laugerman, and Safety Henry Waters.

1965 WSU ALL CONFERENCE TEAM

Offensive

Player	School	Pos.
Jim Ganoung	Whitewater	E
Gerry Gendron	Eau Claire	E
Bill Collar	La Crosse	T
Don Zickert	Whitewater	T
Ron Cramer	Superior	G
Pat Pierotti	Whitewater	G
George Kliminski	LaCrosse	C
Mike Dunford	Stout	QB
Vilnis Ezerins	Whitewater	HB
Ron Ternouth	Stevens Point	HB
Jack Puglisi	Superior	FB

Defensive

Player	School	Pos.
Steve Johnson	River Falls	E
Paul Swalve	Platteville	E
Jim Warrington	Stout	T
Bob Schultz	Stevens Point	T
Dave Heinecke	LaCrosse	MG
Jerry Schmidt	Whitewater	LB
Joe Jelek	River Falls	LB
George Blanchard	Oshkosh	LB
Leo Kelly	Whitewater	HB
Gay Herbst	Stout	HB
Barry Schockmel	La Crosse	HB

1965 ALL-DISTRICT 14 TEAM

Offense

Player	School	Pos.
Jim Ganoung	Whitewater	E
Gerry Gendron	Eau Claire	E
Marty Crnecky	Oshkosh	T
Jim Teff	LaCrosse	T
Ron Cramer	Superior	G
Terry Hickman	Stout	G
Dave Imrie	River Falls	G
Rich Erickson	Stout	C
Mike Dunford	Stout	QB
Vilnis Ezerins	Whitewater	HB
Jim Baier	River Falls	HB
Jack Puglisi	Superior	FB

Defense

Dave Jauquet	St. Norbert	E
George Laugerman	Stout	E
Bill Shultz	Stevens Point	T
Jim Warrington	Stout	T
Eddie Pohl	River Falls	MG
Jerry Schmidt	Whitewater	LB
George Blanchard	Oshkosh	LB
Joe Jilek	River Falls	LB
Gay Herbst	Stout	CB
Barry Schockmel	LaCrosse	CB
Henry (Skip) Waters	Stout	S

LORENZ AND KREUGER NAMED CO-CAPTIANS

Halfback John Lorenz and End Chuck Krueger have been named co-captains for the 1966 football season, according to Head Coach Max Sparger.

Halfback Mike McHugh was named most valuable player on the squad, Terry Hickman, the best blocker, Tackle Tom Strehlow, the most improved player on the team by the coaching staff, and Lorenz, a 5-8, 175 pound junior from Manitowoc, was also labeled the best tackler on the team by his teammates.

McHugh, a 165-pound sophomore from Minnetonka, Minnesota, led the Bluedevils in rushing and pass receiving and was second in scoring. Mike rushed for 490 yards in 104 attempts for a 4.7 average and caught 20 passes for 415 yards and five touchdowns. He scored six touchdowns for the nine game season.

Krueger, a 6-3, 215-pound junior from Merrill, was second in pass receiving with 24 receptions for 241 yards. He also placed third in scoring with 24 points.

Hickman, a 5-10, 185-pound junior from Schofield, was a regular in the offensive line; and Stralow, a 6-1, 205-pound junior from Glenwood City, was a starter in the Devil's defensive line.

Fullback Tom Saunders was second in rushing with 352 yards in 109 carries and a 3.2 arveage. Henry ("Skip") Waters was third in rushing with 278 yards in 55 trips for a 5.0 average. Junior Mike Dunford passed for 16 of Stout's 18 touchdowns during the season as he hit 77 of 161 passes and had 11 intercepted.

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Stout University Press

1965 STOUT STATE FINAL 9-GAME STATISTICS

	Stout	Opp.
Total First Downs	115	106
Rushing	70	64
Passing	40	39
By penalty	5	3
Total Yards Gained	2,398	2,189
Rushing	1,370	1,387
Passing	1,028	802
Passe Attempted	161	170
Passes Completed	77	74
Passes Intercepted By	11	15
Fumbles/ Lost	20/15	16/12
Penalties/Yds. Lost	45/368	53/409
Number of Punts	50	47
Yards Punted	1,907	1,848
Punt Average	38.1	39.3

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

	Carries	Yds.	Ave.
Mike McHugh	104	490	4.7
Tom Saunders	109	352	3.2
Skip Waters	55	278	5.0
Joe Urick	47	147	3.2
John Lorenz	22	97	4.9

INDIVIDUAL PASSING:

Mike Dunford 161 attempts. .77 completions. .1,028 yds.

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING:

	Rec.	Yds.	Ave.
Mike McHugh	20	415	20.7
Charles Krueger	24	241	100.
Skip Waters	11	157	14.3
Dave Seis	12	117	9.8
Tom Saunders	3	43	14.3

1965 RECORD

September 11		
Stout 6	Winona	19
September 18		
Stout 6	Mankato	6
September 25		
Stout 16	Eau Claire	14
October 2		
Stout 14	Northwestern	13
October 9		
Stout 12	River Falls	10
October 16		
Stout 26	LaCrosse	19
October 23		
Stout 10	Superior	0
October 30		
Stout 13	Oshkosh	7
November 6		
Stout 21	Whitewater	9
Totals 124		97

INDIVIDUAL SCORING:

	TD	PAT	Tl Pts.
Skip Waters	7	0	42
Mike McHugh	6	0	36
Chuck Krueger	4	0	24
Jim Skaare	0	10 PAT 2 FG	16
Dave Seis	1	0	6
Total			124

COACHES PICK STOUT FIRST

The Bluedevils of Stout state university were named the top football team in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 14 by the association's coaches.

Coach Sparger's squad spoiled the coaches's presseason balloting by winsing seven games in a row after losing the season opener and tieing the second game.

Stout received a total of 54 votes of which 10 were for first place and one for second.

FINAL 1965 DISTRICT 14 RANKINGS

		Pts.
1.	Stout (10)	54
2.	Whitewater State (1)	42
3.	St. Norbert	20
4.	Stevens Point	17
5.	Carthage	16
6.	LaCrosse State (1)	14
7.	Oshkosh State	4
8.	River Falls State	4
9.	Lakeland	2
10.	Northland	1

NOTICE

Attention alumni in the Miami area and those attending the AVA convention there. Remember the alumni gathering in the Circus Room of the Hotel Carillon Miami, December 6, from 4:30-6 p.m.

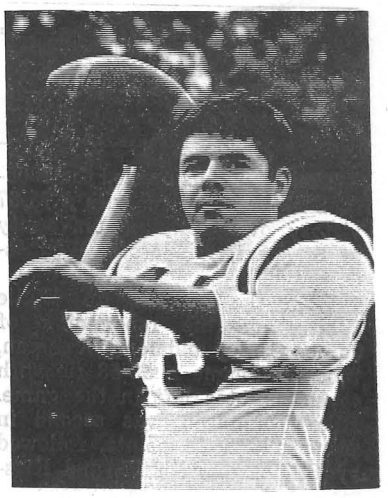
Max Sparger, head football coach at Stout state university is the unanimous choice as "Coach of the Year" in district 14 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The Bluedevil Mentor was the popular choice of all the 14 football coaches in the district.

Stout received the top spot in both the state and district polls plus was ranked among the top 30 teams in the nation in the N.A.I.A. national coaches selection.

Sparger, 31, was a graduate from Dubuque university in Dubuque, Iowa, and earned a master's degree from Macalester college in St. Paul, Minnesota. He began his career as line coach at Fort Dodge junior college in Fort Dodge, Iowa, in 1956. He became head coach two years later but joined the Stout staff as line coach after one season. He held the assistant post for four seasons before becoming the head man in 1963.

Sparger is assisted by Dennis Raarup, the backfield coach, and Sten Pierce, the line coach, along with Graduate Assistant Gene Hallongren.



Junior Mike Dunford finished first in the conference in passing and was selected to the All-District 14 offensive team.

CONFERENCE BASKETBALL SAT. AT EAU CLAIRE

STOUT OPENS CONFERENCE AT EAU CLAIRE SATURDAY

WRESTLERS OPEN SEASON SATURDAY

Stout State's wrestling team, under the new direction of Sten Pierce, will get the 1965-66 wrestling season under way by matching at Platteville State tomorrow morning, December 6, starting at 9 a.m.

Pierce will be working with outstanding athletes who paced Stout last year to a final 7-7 season record: Jerry Robers (19-9 last year), Tom Ott (14-6), and Bob Olson (16-5). Olson, a sophomore, is the defending 137-pound WSUC champion and was honored by being selected to the NAIA District 14 wrestling team last year.

All the colleges and universities in the state will participate in the meet. Favored to win is the University of Wisconsin.

1965
Wrestling Schedule

Dec. 4	State Collegiate	Pltvl.	9:00 a.m.
Dec. 7	Gustavus Adolphus	Home	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 11	LaCrosse, St. Point, Winona	Stevens Point	1:00 p.m.
Dec. 14.	Eau Claire	Eau Claire	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 8	Whitewater	Home	2:00 p.m.
Jan. 15	River Falls	River Falls	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 4	Oshkosh	Home	4:00 p.m.
Feb. 5	Superior	Superior	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 12	Stevens Point	Stevens Point	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 19	LaCrosse	Home	1:30 p.m.
Feb. 26	Eau Claire	Home	4:00 p.m.
Mar. 4-5	Conference Meet	Stevens Point	
Mar. 17-18-19	N.A.I.A.	St. Cloud, Minn.	

NOTICE

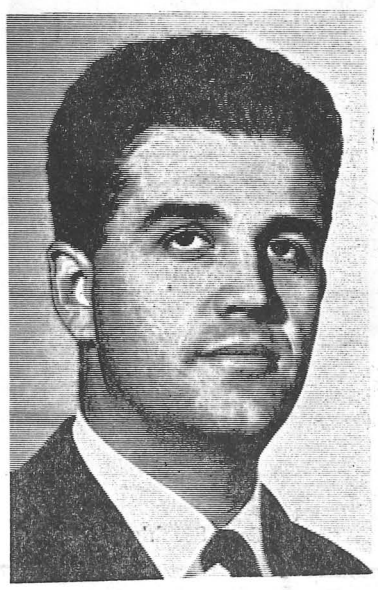
All intramural basketball teams should be organized at this time. The captains meeting and deadline date for all entries is Wednesday, December 15, at 9:30 in the A.V. room of the field house. All basketball officials must report to this meeting also.

—:—

Please Note Changes In Winter Sports Schedules



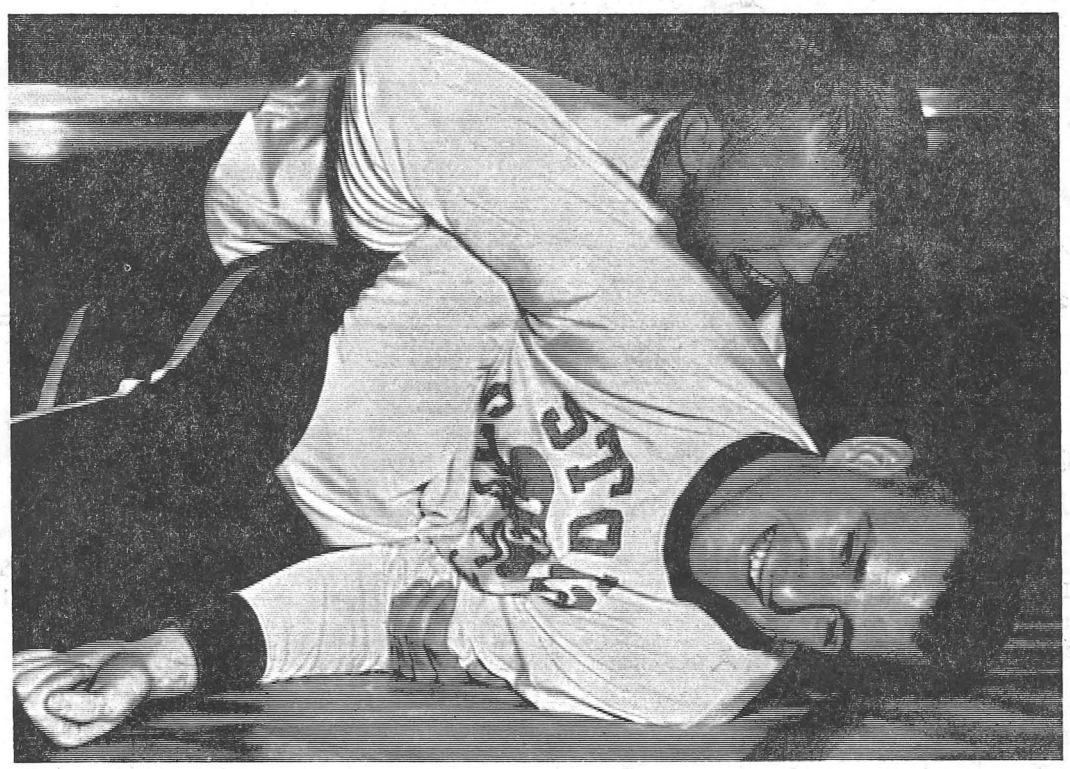
Dwain Mintz



John Jax



Bob Hayhurst



Jerry Robers, top, and Tom Ott prepare for Stout State's opening wrestling match of the season. Coach Pierce's grapplers travel to Platteville for the State Collegiate tournament Saturday.

Stout State university's basketball outlook must be considered bright when it is taken into consideration that all five of the starters on last year's team, who finished second in the Wisconsin state university, are back.

However, Head Coach Dwain Mintz feels LaCrosse, the defending WSUC champion, is the team to beat this season, with Stevens Point and Superior also strong contenders.

Dwain Mintz is starting his fourth year as head basketball coach at Stout. Mr. Mintz is a graduate of Mankato State college. Dwain likes a fast moving style of ball playing but can be deliberated when called upon to do so.

Under Mintz, John Jax will be the varsity assistant coach. Mr. Jax has degrees from Wisconsin state university-LaCrosse and from the University of Wisconsin.

Bob Hayhurst, last years captain for the Bluedevils, is the head freshman coach. This honor caps a colorful sports career that began at New Richmond high school in Bob's hometown. Bob lettered in football, basketball, and baseball at New Richmond. Bob was a member of the All- conference team, All-Northwest team, and All-state in his junior and senior years.

At Stout, Bob was limited to just basketball due to a football injury. Bob's best performance last year was in his closing game against Platteville when he scored 16 points in helping Stout gain second place in the conference.

The five starters are Jerry Kissman (6-6), Willie White (5-11), Captain Bill Ozga (6-4), Mike Thompson (6-3), and James Conley (6-4).

Coach Mintz and his assistant, Joe Jax. will open the conference battle, after the Hamline game, when the Bluedevils travel to Eau Claire December 4 and to Superior December 6.

The Bluedevils will also play in a Christmas tournament this season at St. Cloud. Other teams in the invitational are Ball State of Indiana, Buena Vista of Iowa, St. Cloud, St. Thomas, Hamline university, Western Illinois university, and St. John's

BLUEDEVIL '5' WIN OPENER 75 - 67

The Bluedevils opened the 1965-66 basketball season with a 75-67 victory over Hamline university of St. Paul, Minnesota, Wednesday night.

With the shooting of Willie White and the rebounding of James Conley and Jerry Kissman, Stout overcame a 53-53 tie with seven minutes left in the game. Mike Tohmpson was second in scoring with 18 points, followed by Bill Ozga with 12, and Kissman and Conley with 10 each.

Stout lead at half time 37-28, but Hamline wasn't to be stopped in the second half, as Al Frost scored 12 quick points before Thompson and White iced the game.

The frosh didn't have such success as Hamline pulled ahead with two minutes remaining in the game to score a 56-53 win. Craig Hoit was high for Stout with 10 points, followed by Doug Perttunen's 8 points, with Ken Kluxdal and Doug Brainbridge each scoring 7 points.

In the next week, Stout, who finished the 1964-65 season with a 15-7 record, will open conference play with four away games.

Tomorrow night Stout travels to Eau Claire, which won its first game of the season 82-79 over Lakeland last Tuesday night. Monday night Stout plays at Superior.

Eau Claire's victory over Lakeland could be the start of a successful season for the Bluegolds. They are lead by Stan Johnson, who scored 25 points Monday night, and Larry Johnson.

GYMNASTICS SCHEDULE

Dec. 11 River Falls & Stevens Point Here 1:30
Jan. 8 Mankato There
Jan 15 Milwaukee Inst. of Tech. Here 1:30
Jan. 22 River Falls There
Jan. 29 Stevens Point There
Feb. 5 LaCrosse and Bemidji Here 2:00
Feb. 9 Milwaukee Inst. of Tech.
Feb. 26 Wis. State U. Championships Here 12:30
Mar. 18-19 National NAIA At Western Illinois, Macomb, Ill.
To be scheduled
Wisconsin Open at Milwaukee

RAARUP HEADS SWIM TEAM

Swimming, the newest sport in Stout State's athletic program, will be initiated Friday, December 10, when the Bluedevil mermen travel to Decorah, Iowa, to meet Luther college in a dual meet.

Although Stout has had a swimming pool since 1901, this is the first intercollegiate swimming team in the history of the school.

Currently 14 candidates are practicing under the direction of Coach Dennis Rarrup for the opener at Luther college.

Squad candidates are Steve Akiyama, Hawaii; Keith Bailie, Milwaukee; Richard Eggers, Milwaukee; Randy Jarcsky, Beaver Dam; David Jordan, St. Louis; Glenn Jurek, Skokie, Ill.; Paul Kriz, Kenosha; Robert Leander, Davenport, Iowa; Dave Rothwell, Deleware, Ohio; Mike Short, Zion, Ill.; Thomas Thompson, Janesville; Richard Vanderwest, Muskegon Heights, Mich.; Alan P. Vasey, Menomonie; and Steve Williams, Wawatosa.

1965 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 1	Hamline	.....	Home
Dec. 4	Eau Claire	.....	Away
Dec. 6	Superior	.....	Away
Dec. 10	Whitewater	.....	Away
Dec. 11	Stevens Point	...	Away
Dec. 16	Oshkosh	.....	Home
Dec. 28-30	Tourney	.....	Away
At St. Cloud State (Minn.)			
Jan. 4	Northland	.....	Home
Jan. 7	Platteville	.....	Home
Jan. 3	LaCrosse	.....	Home
Jan. 22	River Falls	.....	Away
Jan. 25	St. Mary's	.....	Away
Jan. 29	Eau Claire	.....	Home
Feb. 4	Whitewater	.....	Home
Feb. 5	Stevens Point	....	Home
Feb. 9	River Falls	.....	Home
Feb. 12	Oshkosh	.....	Away
Feb. 14	Superior	.....	Home
Feb. 18	Platteville	.....	Away
Feb. 26	LaCrosse	.....	Away

All home games are played at the physical education building at Stout State university.

SPORTS DAY AT EAU CLAIRE IS SUCCESS

Saturday, November 13, eight members of the Women's Recreational association went to Wisconsin State university at Eau Claire to represent Stout in a volleyball sportsday. This was the first time in several years that the university WRA has participated in a sportsday. Attending from Stout were Diane Fischer, Judy Kreutzer, Karen Krueger, Bev Larson, Kay Maki, Dede Pumilia, Cleo Seebandt, and Cassey Wardlaw.

The Stout team qualified under class B, along with teams from Eau Claire, Oshkosh, River Falls, Stevens Point, and Whitewater. The round robin matches started at 10:00 and were conducted strictly according to regulations. LaCrosse physical education majors officiated.

At 3:00 the very tired team members prepared to return home after playing six matches. Unfortunately, the Stout WRA was not as successful as the football team, although they did manage to win one match over Whitewater.

Stout Chosen To Run Branch

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

Volume LV, Number 12 **Friday, December 10, 1965**



John Zuellein, of Lincoln, Nebraska, one of Stout's graduate students working with the American Industry project on campus, discusses some instructional materials with project co-directors, Dr. Wesley L. Face, center, and Eugene R. F. Flug.

Funds Granted To Stout's American Industry Program

A $202,786 federal grant, designed to underwrite a "major breakthrough" in industrial and technical education, has been awarded the American Industry project at Stout State university.

The U.S. Office of Education grant was announced this week by university President William J. Micheels.

Dr. Wesley L. Face and Eugene R. F. Flug are co-directors of the project, an experimental industrial arts teaching program which has expanded steadily since its inception here in 1962.

Initially funded in 1963 by the Office of Education and by the Ford foundation in 1964, the project, as a result of this grant, is now assured support through 1970. A new contract will be negotiated each year through that date.

Major Breakthrough

According to President Micheels, a grant of this size will enable the staff here to accomplish a major breakthrough in industrial and technical education.

"It is entirely appropriate," Micheels said, "that Stout, which has been a technical education leader for a half century, should take the lead in new ideas, techniques, and directions in a rapidly changing industrial world where many traditional methods and procedures are becoming outmoded."

Among the staffs specific objectives for the next four years are the complete development of an articulated high school program based on how American industry operates, the establishment of a resource center on the Stout campus, the preparation of teaching materials, the sponsoring of a series of institutes to prepare in-service teachers for introduction of the program into their own schools, and the development of a recommended college curriculum to prepare teachers of American Industry.

Isolated Skills

The philosophy under which the eight-member project staff is operating is that industrial arts, as it is now taught, may help a student acquire an isolated skill or skills, but that this "primary emphasis upon narrowly defined skills cannot hope to reflect the dynamic character of industry."

In additiin to Face and Flug, who have been released from their regular teaching assignments to coordinate the program, the project staff includes six specialists: Orville Nelson, research specialist; Dr. Lorry Sedgwick, director of pilot education; William Daehling, instructional media specialist; Harlyn Misfeldt, supervisor of participating teachers, and Richard Gebhart and Dwight Davis, curriculum specialists.

Preliminary Preparation

During the 1965 Stout summer session, preliminary prepartion of instructional materials was undertaken by the twenty high school teachers now participating in the program. These materials are now being used in schools throughout Wisconsin and Minnesota and, upon the basis of this use, will be refined and revised during next summer session.

Evaluation, a vital part of the development program, is currently being carried out as members of the project staff make monthly visits to participating schools to interview students and teachers.

Idea Exchange

Monthly workshops are held on the Stout campus to provide for an idea interchange. The project staff also seeks critical evaluation of their instruction materials from consultants in industry and education.

Plans call for a pilot group of 25 Stout industrial education students to begin work on the project in the fall of 1966, as they attempt to identify what changes need to be made in teacher education to prepare teachers of the American Industry program adequately.

Final evaluation of the project will take the form of a follow-up study of the performance of American Industry students.

Continued on page 3

OVER 600 ATTEND STOUT DAYS EVENTS

Over 600 high school seniors and their parents from schools in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, and Illinois visited the Stout State university campus Saturday during the fifth annual Stout Days.

Dwight Davis, SSA president, from Plymouth, Wisconsin, welcomed the visitors at a general assembly in the Harvy hall auditorium Saturday and Sunday afternoons. He emphasized the

Continued on page 3

STOUT BRANCH AT RICE LAKE

A committee of the state university regents recommended unanimously last Friday that Stout be selected to operate a branch campus at Rice Lake, beginning next September.

The committee will formally present its recommendation to the full Board of Regents at a meeting December 14.

President Micheels said early this week that it is too early to say what the branch campus would mean to Stout. Present plans call for the branch to offer two years of general education courses which would transfer to state universities and, perhaps, to the University of Wisconsin and other schools. There are no immediate plans to offer a degree at the Rice Lake branch.

A Year's Planning

Planning for the branch began a little more than a year ago when the Wisconsin Coordinating committee for Higher Education recommended the establishment of branch campuses or community colleges at several sites around the state. Rice Lake, which is 52 miles northeast of Menomonie, was one of the sites.

Subsequently, the coordinating committee decided that the state university system, rather than the UW or the state board of vocational and adult education, should operate branches at Richland Center and Rice Lake. Wisconsin State university at Platteville was designated to operate the Richland Center branch.

Stout, Eau Claire, River Falls, and Superior were under consideration for the new Rice Lake banch,

After the committee announced last Friday that it recommended Stout to be the administrative school for the new branch, President Micheels said the branch would give Stout an opportunity to experiment with a program coordinating liberal arts with vocational education.

Will Coordinate Programs

He said Stout would work closely with the Rice Lake Vocational and Adult school in coordinating the programs of that school and the new campus.

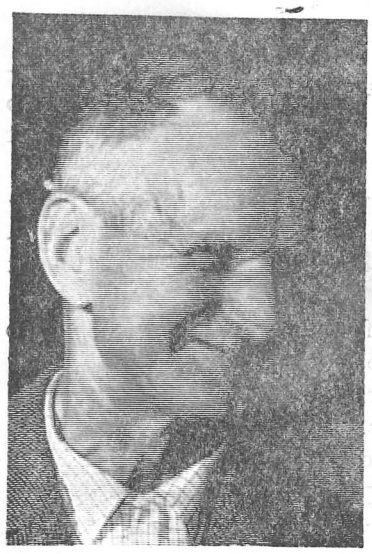
Eugene R. McPhee, director of the state universities, said that Stout's operating the branch campus "would less disturb the balance of the other institutions" than if Eau Claire, River Falls, or Superior were chosen.

Members of the committee making the recommendation were Eugene W. Murphy of LaCrosse; William D. McIntyre of Eau Claire, president of the Board of Regents; W. Roy Koop of Platteville; and Milton E. Neshek of Elkhorn. Robert L. Pierce of Menomonie, also attended last Friday's decision making session.



Mr. Donley, coordinator of university relations, is shown discussing the Stout Days program with Barb Gardner, who coordinated the weekend actviities.

Stout Days Visitors Are Impressed By Warmth Extended



Mr. Elmer Schneider, Germantown, Wisconsin: "I can see that there is no exageration of Stout's fine reputation."



Sardra Boehm, Mosinee, Wisconsin: "Mom, it looks like my counselor was right about Stout's curriculm."



Rosemary Riedl, Cassville, Wisconsin: "It's so friendly!"



Brenda Seng, Potosi, Wisconsin: "I came on the advice of a counselor."

STOUT SHOWS INTEREST IN ITS STUDENTS

By Cheryl Pagliaro

"The visitors on campus fo Stout Days were most impresse by the warmth extended to per spective freshmen."

Cheryl Pagliaro, Stoutoni news writer from Wheeling, Illinois, had this general comment following her interviews with campus visitors.

Mr. Thomp of Hales Corners Wisconsin, felt that the weeken activity showed that Stout seems more interested in its students than a larger university.

1933 *Stoutonia* Pleads Current Interest Cause

Although some doubt it and others swear it is not, *The Stoutonia* is supposed to be a student publication reflecting the policy and beliefs of the student body and flashing stories or legitimate news that the majority wants to read. If the commercial publisher doesn't meet the demands of his readers, his subscribtion rate falls. If *The Stoutonia* doesn't justify its existence as a school publication, nothing happens. Then where does the fault lie?

The Stoutonia staff proceeds along rigidly defined channels in finding news and reproducing it in black and white for your approval. If silence is your approval, the staff has it. No matter how hard and diligently the staff plods along the path of journalism or strives for a bigger and better paper, they cannot reach their goal of perfection or accomplish their immediate purpose without knowing your reaction. By approval or disapproval and corrective suggestions, you can help to make this paper what it should be—the voice of the student body. If you sit nonchalantly by and hide your criticism behind a cynical smirk, if you limit you criticism of the paper to sarcastic "cuts" when people concerned aren't around, it is your fault that the paper doesn't reach the highest standards and answers the wishes of you the student body.

In addition to satisfying the news hunger of our readers, *The Stoutonia* attempts to maintain a constructive policy in its selection of news, handling of stories, and editorial suggestions.

Hoping they have started on the road to perfection in populra journalism, but hvaing no other awy of knowing, *The Stoutonia* staff invites your serious criticism.

Editor's Note: The preceeding article appeared in the October 6, 1933 *Stoutonia*. The situation has not changed in the thirty-two years since it first appeared. *The Stoutonia* is still a representative of you, the student body. Let your criticism, compliments, and suggestions be heard.

Earlier this year, it was announced that this page was your page—your opinions are welcomed. However, only a few of you have responded to this. Only a small percentage of letters have been submitted to the paper. Why? Don't you care about anything? One way or the other, let others know how you feel! It's impossible for the staff to do this alone.



15 *Days 'til Christmas*

CAMPUS QUIPS

by Linda Court

Sleeping often becomes a lost art during the busy school days. One fellow, slumbering in the union, was suddenly awakened by an alarm on his watch. It seems that he wasn't as surprised as the other students.

Dear Santa: How about some books in the union book store?

A true music lover is a man who, upon hearing a soprano in the bathroom, puts his ear to the keyhole.

The easiest thing in the world to do is to become discouraged.

Remember this thought as you drive home next week: The traffic isn't as dense as some drivers.

Stout Days was well attended. Approximately 600 visitors came from Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Illinois.

Many fellows will be catching up on some lost sleep this weekend. How about that, pledges?

Remember the open house at the dormitories on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

TROPHY TO REAP MORE AWARDS

After four weeks of basically "social function" review, the SSA got out its most creative piece of business last Tuesday night. This came about when, under the careful co-ordination of President Dwight Davis, a motion was made to award to our football Bluedevils a team trophy, a trophy for Coach Sparger, and individual plaques for the assistant coaches, managers, and players.

This act could quite possibly reap long range rewards. It certainly promotes the idea of school spirit with a tangible item. It also lets other institutions of the state know that we sincerely appreciate and are eager to back our teams.

Final Examination Policy Is Questioned

Looming behind the fast approaching Christmas vacation, posing a threat to many university students, is the end of the first semester, with its barrage of final exams. Late hours, nervous students, and overused coffee pots are only a few of the items which accompany this hectic time in a student's life.

There is a definite change on campus this year, compared with last year and the years before. Over the past several years, a final examination period has been scheduled the last week of each semester. A final examination period will *not* be scheduled for the end of the first semester of this year. Instructors are to use to the regularly scheduled class meeting time for evaluation. Needless to say, and speaking from a student's point of view, this will present problems.

First of all, no matter how hard a student studies during the semester, it is unlikely that he will go into the test without some studying if he honestly cares what his grade will be. In nine cases of ten, the majority of this studying will take place the night before the test. Regularly scheduled exam days, devoted entirely to exams, with no class meetings, allowed the student to study, unhampered by additional classwork. Now if a student stays up late studying, and has regularly scheduled class meeting the next day, it is obvious that one or the other or even both, the test and class, will suffer.

Secondly, these tests or evaluations, as they are called, could easily be scheduled for the same day. What student would welcome this?

With the tests to be given during scheduled class meetings, and although people tend to hope that it won't occur, it is unrealistic that no cheating will occur. With some students taking the tests before others, it is unrealistic to assume that no answers will slip out. Is this fair to the students? Is this actually a good test situation?

There must be definite reasons why the administration is adopting this policy. We, as students, would like to know what they are!

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to the *Stoutonia,* 211 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

THE STOUTONIA • 211 WILSON • MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Subscription Price $2.00 Per Year • Student or alumni Membership

President Is Named Distinguished Citizen

Last week was a big one for President Micheels. He had been preparing for some time for the presentation he was to make Friday to attempt to obtain the Rice Lake branch campus for Stout.

Then Wednesday, before the meeting, he was tapped to receive the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Citizen award for 1965.

The surprise award (he had been planning to cut out of the chamber banquet early to attend the Stout-Hamline basketball game) left the president literally speechless--an unusual condition for a college president, he said.

Visibly moved by the award, President Micheels told the 360 persons at the banquet that this award probably meant more to him than some of the others he has received during his successful academic career.

The award is given annually to a person born in Menomonie who has brought recognition to the city.

The committee decision favoring Stout as the administrator of the Rice Lake campus topped a big week for the president.

PANHELLENIC BALL HELD SATURDAY

"A night in the Village" will be the theme for the 1965 Panhellenic Ball, which will be held the night of Saturday, December 11. The Chick Mauthe band will set the mood of the dance from 9 until 12 in the student center ballroom. Panhellenic, composed of the members of the four social sororities on campus, annually sponsors this formal occasion for sorority women and their dates.

FILM TO BE PRESENTED FRIDAY NIGHT

December 10, at 7:30 p.m., the United Campus Ministry presents its second all-school movie. The film, "The Last Angry Man," will be presented in the Harvey hall auditorium, and the admission charge is 35 cents.

The stars of this top rated film are Paul Muni, David Wayne, Betsy Palmer, Luther Adler, and Claudia McNeil.

In this film, the dazzling talents of Paul Muni again encompass the screen with the brilliant portrayal of Dr. Sam Abelman, "The Last Angry Man." As the fiercely dedicated general practitioner who tries to help the sick, the poor, and the unfortunate in his decrepit neighborhood, Muni has wrought another superbly individualistic, completely believable screen characterization. Muni, as the testy old man, who faces life without compromise, and David Wayne, as the troubled television executive fighting to preserve his career, head a superb cast in the stirring, heartwarming motion picture version of Gerald Green's best-selling novel.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

STOUT DAYS

Continued from page 1

importance of higher education in the continuously changing world of rapid technology and increasing complexity.

"Our society must look to colleges and universities to provide the intellect for future years" said Davis.

President Micheels

"It is always a pleasure to welcome people to Stout, especially students, because you are what keeps us in business," said President William Micheels in his welcome to the campus guests.

He further explained the student role in an institution such as Stout: "We must learn to do something well, learn to grapple with ideas, and learn to think and live creatively," he said.

Explains Majors

Agnes Ronaldson, dean of home economics, emphasized the need for both men and women to enter areas of home economics. She explained the new major of preschool education and the attempt to devolop a new major of clothing design.

Robert Swanson, dean of applied science and technology, pointed out that Stout has the largest program of industrial education in the world. The industrial technology major is only 11 years old but it is highly rated.

Dwight Agnew, dean of liberal studies, and Ralph Iverson, dean of student services, also spoke.

The Stout Days program also included open house on the campus, guided tours of the buildings and other facilities, and a "Stout Fair" in which student organizations set up booths in the student center to display their activties.

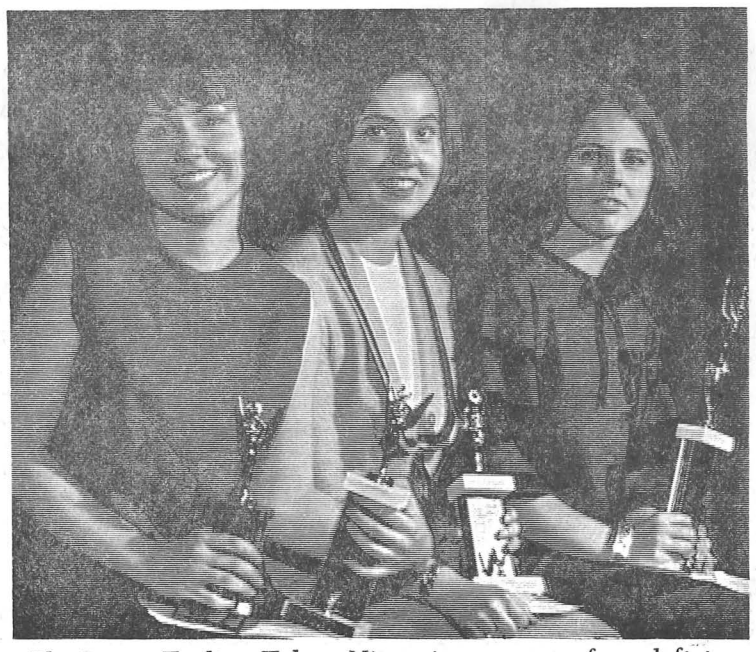
Concluding event on the program Saturday was the Phi Sigma Epsilon Talent Nite. Sunday's program closed with the annual presentation of Handel's Messiah by a 800-voice chorus and orchestra directed by Harold Cooke, head of vocal music at Stout.

Organizations Thanked

Gerald Donley, coordinator of university relations, congratulates the student organizations for their fine support of Stout Days, and particularly the SSA for its leadership. Barbara Gardner, SSA secretary, coordinated the weekend's activities.

"It was a student orientated program all the way through," said Donley

The new university administrator was most impressed with the way the students on campus carried out the function of puttng their best foot foward for the occasion.



Phi Sigma Epslion Talent Nite winners were, from left to right; Stacy Sowa, Barb Hentschel, and Judy Thorpe.

DORMITORIES PLAN HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES

With the coming of Christmas and open house, dormitory residents are busy decorating and planning parties.

All five dorms on our campus will have an open house Sunday, December 12, from 2-5.

McCalmont hall has planned "An Old Fashioned Christmas tea" in its downstairs lounge for all its visitors and residents. In this dormitory, the girls are competing for the best decorated room. A prize will be awarded for the most humorus, most original, most beautiful, and most appropriate decorations.

Tainter's halls are already decked with holly as well as other decorations. The girls are planning to have a Christmas dorm party.

Hansen Keith Milnes, Fleming, and Hovlid halls are all getting in the Christmas spirit with Christmas decorations, as well as parties planned by the boys.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS PLAN CAROLING

The Lutheran Student association will go Christmas caroling in the community Sunday evening, December 12, at 6:30 p.m. Students should meet at the center at 6:15. They will return to the center for refreshments after caroling.

OUTING CLUB PLANS FIRST SKI TRIP

The first ski trip of the season is planned for December 11, for all Alfresco members. It is a day trip to the Trollhagon Ski area of Tallmark, depending on the snow conditions. The club will leave early Saturday morning and return that night. The cost of the trip is $6.50 which includes the tow ticket and transportation. Today is the last day to sign up for the trip in the student center from 9:30 to 4:30 p.m.

This year Alfresco has also purchased more skis for rental to members. The rental charge is $1.00 per week-end. There are plenty of skis available, so it's time to begin the ski season this Saturday with Alfresco!

COMUNION TO BE HELD TUESDAY NIGHT

An Advent Communion service will be held at the Lutheran Student center chapel, Tuesday evening, December 14, at 9:30 p.m. (in place of the regular compline service.) All Lutheran students are invited.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DINNERS SCHEDULED

The annual Christmas dinner given for the students by the food service workers will be held Tuesday evening, December 14, in Tainter hall. A similar dinner will be served in the student center cafeteria for residents of Mc Calmont hall and Hansen-Kieth-Milnes hall.

CONCERT BAND TO PRESENT PROGRAM

The Stout University Concert band will present a Christmas convocation for Stout students and faculty Wednesday, December 15, at 9:30 a.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium. Music selected from the fall concert will be played along with music appropriate to the Christmas season.

CLUB SPONSORS CHRISTMAS TEA

Has Santa gone modern? Come to the Home Economics club Christmas tea Wednesday, December 15, and find out. Co-chairmen of the tea, Barbara Schellin and Ardella Schwake, agree "Santa's Fling," the theme for the tea, will present an atmosphere perfect for a modern Santa Claus. Decorations chairman is Judy Theil; invitations chairmen, Judy Kuehl and Carol Edwards; food chairman Dianna Schuster; and faculty advisor, Miss Hazel Van Ness.

FRATERNITY TO HOST FOREIGN STUDENTS

Chi Lambda fraternity will hold their annual Christmas party for international students Thursday, December 16, at 8 p.m. in the student center ballroom.

The men invite all international students and their families for an evening dramatizing the American style Christmas and including a personal visit from Santa Claus.

STACY SOWA, JUDY THORPE WIN CONTEST

Harvey hall auditorium rocked with laughter Friday and Saturday evenings as near capacity crowds voiced their approval of another sucessful Phi Sigma Epsilon Talent Nite. Judy Thorpe, accompanied by Bill Rohde, won the first place trophy and a check for $25.00 with her talented singing.

Second place trophy plus the coveted "Best Individual" trophy were both presented to Stacy Sowa for her presentation entitled "Dream On" in which she sang "The Joker," "My Favorite Things," and "Fly Me to the Moon." Barb Hentschel received third place for her humerous dialogue entitled "Horton Hatches the Egg."

The judges had difficulty reaching their decisions and the final voting was very close. Good planning and hard work were also evident on the part of the Phi Sigs. "Happy Jack" Lorenz, Herman "The Rat" Martin, and Robin "Pogo" Rolfs, as masters of ceremony, added to the show's success with their humorous skits.

U. S. POLICY FAVORED BY SSU STUDENTS

The results of the Stout questionaire on U.S. Policy in Vietnam as administered through United Council are tabulated.

Of the 34.5% of the students who voted:

74.6% were in favor of U.S. policy,

12.2% were not in favor of U.S. policy, and

13.2% were undecided.

NOTICES

Semester Examinations

A final semester examination period will not be scheduled. Instructors will use the regularly scheduled class times for evaluation.

Classes will be dismissed for the semester Thursday, January 20, 1966, at 11:30 a.m.

Second semester registration for those not pre-registered will be Monday, January 24, and Tuesday, January 25. Second semester classes will convene Wednesday, January 26, 1966.

—::—

Lost and Found

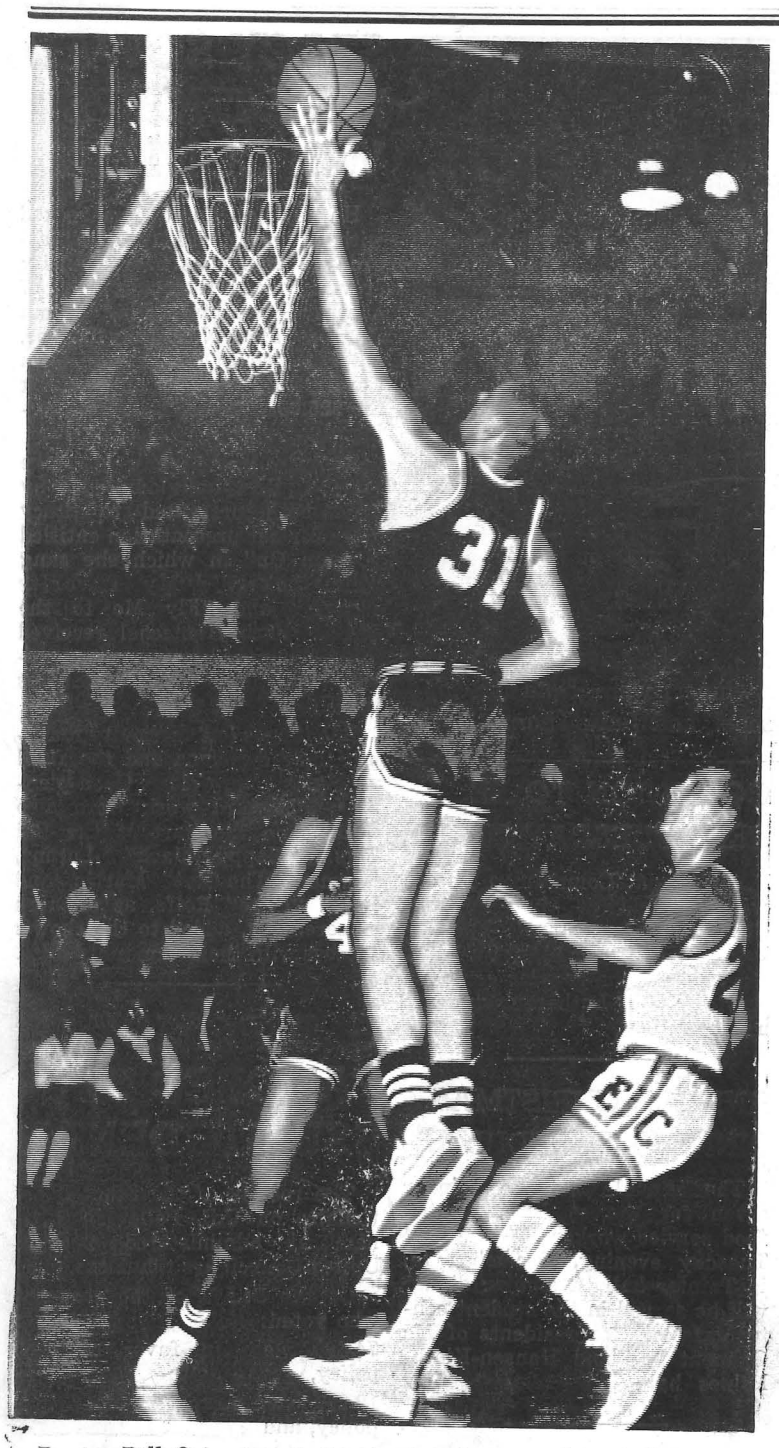
There will be lists of unidentified lost and found articles posted around the campus. These lists will be changed regularly. Notices of identified found objects will be put in student mailboxes, and may be picked up at the SSA office by asking for your mailbox number. The new SSA office is located at the west entrance to Fryklund hall from the student center.

Lost and Found Dept.

—::—

Organization Posters

It has been observed by the campus Greek organizations that posters relating to various activities have been missnig from where they were placed. Students are reminded that the purpose of these posters is to inform and advertise the coming of some event and not to be used by private individuals.



Junior Bill Ozga tips in two points in second period action last Saturday night at Eau Claire. Bill scored 34 points as Stout won 89-70.

Stout Wins Opener

"We're number one."

This chant that was so dominant during Stout State's successful football season, carried over into the basketball season last Saturday night at Eau Claire, when Stout's high-riding Bluedevils rolled past the Eau Claire Blugolds 89-70 in the conference opener for both clubs.

The reason for the chant was the performance the Bluedevils put on before a capacity crowd.

Stout, lead by Captain Bill Ozga's 34 points and 6-6 Junior Jerry Kissman's 22 rebounds, simply outclassed the young but experienced Blugolds. Ozga hit 15 of 29 shots from the floor and added 4 for 4 from the free throw line to mark his finest night in college ball.

Time and time again Kissman and Sophomore James Conley (6-4) batted away Eau Claire shots. Kissman alone blocked six shots.

Lead Scoring

Eau Claire could only stay up with the Bluedevils in scoring for the first six minutes of the game. A 20 foot jump shot by Ozga broke a 14-14 deadlock, with 13:24 remaining in the first half. Ozga scored 18 points in the first half to give Stout a 45-31 half-time advantage. Eau Claire started the second half, received the tip, and scored eight quick points, running the score to 47-39, but that was the last time the Blugold's rallied as Stout out-played, outran, out-shot, and out-rebounded a slow Eau Claire five.

Helping Ozga's 34 points in the scoring column were Conley with 17, Willie White with 14, and Mike Thompson with 13. Conley added 16 rebounds, and Ozga pulled down 12 as Stout lead in rebounding 68-37.

Finest Game

Mike Thompson also played his finest floor game of his college career as he rolled through the Blugold full-court press, making their defense look weak and ineffective. Mike added 11 assists in helping his teammates scire. All five starters received a large hand from the crowd when Coach Mintz pulled his regulars out with four minutes remaining in the game.

Stout, who is the pre-season favorite to win the Wisconsin State University Athletic conference, combined outstanding teamwork, deadly accuracy at long range, rebounding that was above the rim during most of the game, and sound ball handling to succeed in what could be the start of another state championship, this time in basketball. At least these are the ingredients which could make Stout "number one".

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Stout University Press

Page 7 Friday, December 3, 1965

STOUT REMAINS UNBEATEN 3-0

Stout State's basketball team remained unbeaten for the season with a 81-70 Wisconsin State University conference victory over winless Superior last Monday night, December 6, at Superior.

The Bluedevils shot 50 percent of their shots from the floor, 32 field goals on 64 attempts, and added 17 free throws in winning their second conference game of the season. Stout is the only team in the conference unbeaten at this early stage.

Stout was sparked by Junior Willie White. Willie got 17 points in the first half, but sat out much of the second half after he received his fourth foul early in the second half.

The two teams exchanged the lead three times early in the game, but Stout led at halftime 42-33. Thereafter, the Bluedevils surged ahead, never letting Superior get closer than 9 points.

White ended the night with 20 points. Mike Thompson was second in scoring with 16 points, followed by Jerry Kissman kith 13, Bill Ozga with 11, and Conley with 9 points.

Ozga, who scored 34 points against Eau Claire last Saturday night, left the game with 12:06 remaining in the first half due to a knee injury.

Jerry Kissman led all rebounders, grabbing 17, James Conley had 8 as Stout edged Superior in rebounds 40-27.

For the losers, Jim Sevals scored 30 points, and Youngquist added 11 points.

Stout leads the conference with a 2-0 record and a 3-0 season record. While Superior is 0-2 in conference play and 0-3 for the season.

Stout plays three more conference games before Christmas, traveling to Whitewater Friday, December 10, for an afternoon game scheduled to start at 4 p.m., and then will wind up the weekend roadtrip playing at Stevens Point the following night, December 11.

Stout will host Oshkosh here December 16, starting at 8 p.m. in the Stout fieldhouse.

WSCU STANDINGS

	W	L
Stout	2	0
River Falls	2	0
Platteville	1	0
Oshkosh	0	0
Stevens Point	0	0
Whitewater	0	1
Eau Claire	0	1
LaCrosse	0	1
Superior	0	2

Results

Stout 89, Eau Claire 70
Stout 81, Superior 70
River Falls 66, Superior
River Falls 67, LaCrosse 62
Platteville 89, Whitewater 80
St. Mary's 70, Stevens Ponit 60*
Gustavus-Adolphus 91,
LaCrosse 80*
Winona 100, Platteville 84

Friday

Stout at Whitewater afternoon
River Falls at Platteville
Eau Claire at Oshkosh
Superior at Stevens Point

Saturday

LaCrosse at Whitewater
Eau Claire at St. Norbert
Stout at Steven Point
River Falls at Oshkosh
Superior at Platteville

"CONGRATULATIONS"

A new addition to the physical education faculty bounded into the world 26 days ago, Sharon and Dennis Raarup's boisterous baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Raarup named the handsome child purposely to bring back a gridiron future to Stout. His name? Todd Dennis. His initials? TD!

FROSH WIN FIRST 68-62

Coach Bob Hayhurst won his first game of his coaching career and the Stout freshmen won their first game of the season in downing Eau Claire 68-62, last Saturday night to make it a clean sweep for Stout.

The Stout J-V had trouble shooting and played below par defense to let the young Bluegold's lead most of the game. Stout lead only once during the first half when they went ahead 22-21 with 4:35 remaining. Eau Claire's Gary Tepper hit 16 points in the first half as he lead his team to a 34-31 advantage at intermission.

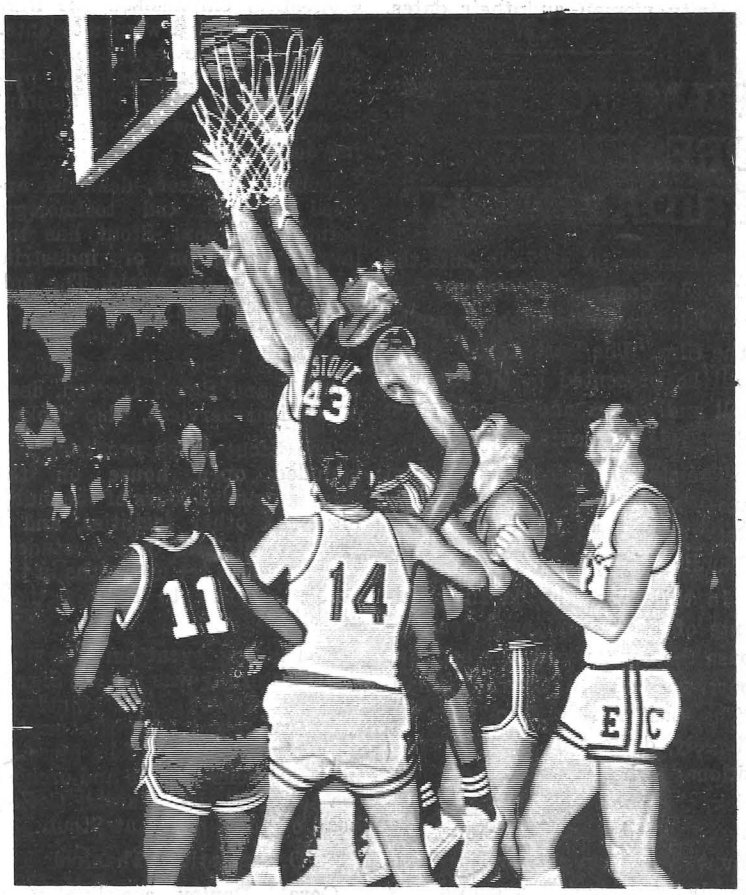
In the second half, Doug Perttunen found his shooting eye, and the Stout defense put the clamp on Tepper. Perttunen, who went scoreless in the first half, scored 16 points on seven baskets and two free throws. Doug Bainbridge added 12 points. Craig Hoit and Rog Teschner had 11 each for Stout.

(Special) The sports publicity office of SSU announced this week the results of a poll among the coaches of the Wisconsin State University Athletic conference. The poll pertained to the top five pre-season basketball ratings for the coming winter.

The results put Stout in the number one position with a total of 38 points, including six first place votes.

Pre-Season Ratings

Stout (6)	38
Oshkosh (2)	30
Stevens Point	14
Platteville	15
LaCrosse	14
Superior	8



James Conley fights for the rebound at Eau Claire as Willie White (11) looks on. Conley scored 17 points and grabbed 16 rebounds.

ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

Basketball

December 10 Whitewater - Away	4:00 p.m.
December 11 Stevens Piont - Away	8:00 p.m.
December 16 Oshkosh - Home	8:00 p.m.

Gymnastics

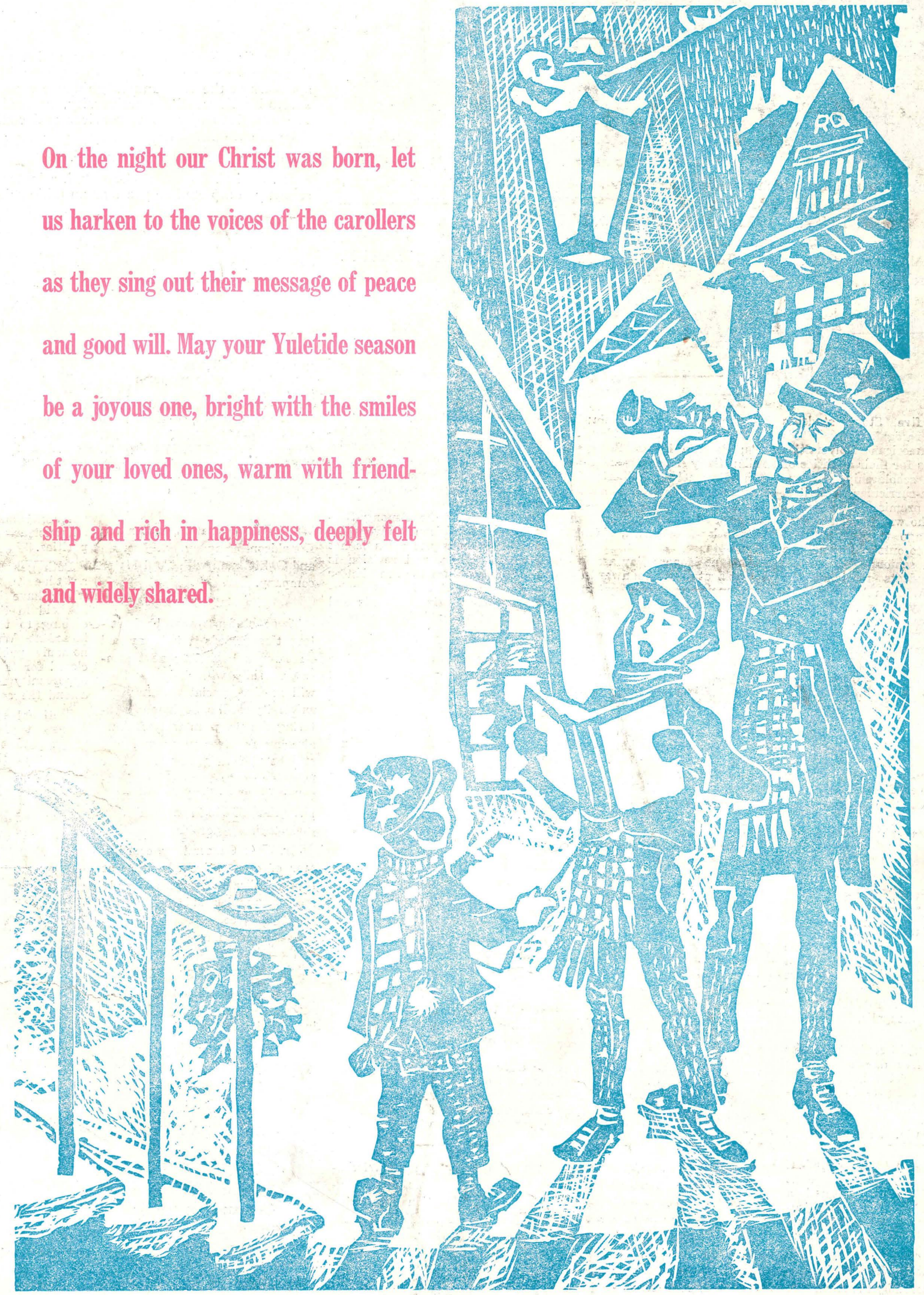
December 11 River Falls & Stevens Point - Home 1:30 p.m.

Wrestling

December 11 LaCrosse & Stevens Point, Winona at Stevens Point 1:00 p.m.

SEASONS GREETINGS

On the night our Christ was born, let us harken to the voices of the carollers as they sing out their message of peace and good will. May your Yuletide season be a joyous one, bright with the smiles of your loved ones, warm with friendship and rich in happiness, deeply felt and widely shared.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Joy can take care of itself,
But to get the full value of joy,
You must have somebody to divide it with.
Mark Twain

Volume LV, Number 13 THE STOUTONIA Friday, December 17, 1965



Who's Who recipients pictured above are seated: P. Payne, S. Olson, A. Rossmeier, B. Gardner, J. Lehnherr, and L. Moberg.

Row two: R. Hoffman, J. Kriewaldt, K. Lindow, D. Irwin, K. Bauman, and C. Maki.

Row three: J. Hock, E. Egan, R. Wolf, D. Davis, J. Green, and E. Knott. Not pictured are W. Albrecht, J. Grosskopf, G. Herbst, P. Meister, K. Schwartz, Y. Schwengels, and N. Wondrasch.

Twenty-Five Who's Who Winners Receive National Recognition

Twenty five Stout students have been recognized by Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges for their qualities of leadership, scholarship, citizenship, extra-curricular activites, and future promise of success.

Who's Who was formed twenty five years ago to give national recognition to outstanding college juniors and seniors.

Stout students receiving the award are: William Albrecht, Milwaukee; Kay Bauman, Monroe; Dwight Davis, Plymouth; Ed Egan, Menomonie; Barbara Gardner, Seymour; Jim Green, Menomonie; Jan Grosskoph, Milwaukee; Gay Herbst, Sturgeon Bay; Joe Hock, West De Pere; Rita Hoffman, Fairchild; Delight Irwin, St. Croix Falls; Earl Knott, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Jan Kriewaldt, Clintonville; Janet Lehnherr, Juda; Kathryn Lindow, Gillett; Carolyn Maki, Iron River; Paul Meister, Arlington, Virginia; Leslie Moberg, Fort Sheridan, Illinois; Patricia Payne, Sheboygan Falls; Sally Ann Olson, Osseo; Ann Rossmeier, Hilbert; Kay Schwartz, Northfield, Minnesota; Ray Wolf, Muskego; Yvonne Schwengels, Clinton; and Nancy Wittstock Wondrasch, Winona, Minnesota.

At June Honors Day assembly, a certificate will be awarded to each recipient by a university official. A complete write-up including organization affiliations, honors, work experiences, interests, and graduation date is published about each winner in the annual publication by Who's Who as a ready reference for industry, government, and business.

Also, the recipients may use the student placement service of the Who's Who organization to obtain letters of recommendation for prospective employers.

Of the 749 participating schools in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, 17 are located in Wisconsin. In 1964 there were 298 college students from Wisconsin universities and colleges chosen for this award.

The Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges organization is not a stagnant one, and revision is on their program for even better recognition and service to winners. Their continuing goals and and services are: To inspire greater effort in those who may not otherwise perform to the best of their ability; To remind that time must be used intelligently to bring the best results from one's college experience; To compensate for outstanding effort and achievement; and To act as a standard of measurement for students comparable to other recognized scholastic and service organizations.

Stout Guidance Meet Slated For January 6

A nationally-known educator and an executive of the American College Testing Program will be the keynote speakers at the 15th annual guidance conference to be sponsored by Stout State university, according to Dr. Ralph Iverson, dean of student services and conference chairman.

The day-long conference will be held in the Menomonie high school Thursday, January 6.

Dr. Carl C. Byers, of Cleveland, a lecturer-consultant who recently completed 25 years as an Ohio school administrator, will talk on "Count Downs in Human Relations" at the 9:30 a.m. general session. Byers, who at 25 was the youngest city school principal in Ohio, is known today as "Cleveland's apostle of wisdom, mirth and wit" as a result of his radio and television appearances, his booklets and articles, and his numerous public appearances.

Dr. James K. Sours

"The impact of the Testing Process on Education" will be the subject of the 1:30 address to be given by Dr. James Sours, executive vice president of the ACTP and former dean of the Fairmount college of liberal arts and sciences, Whichita State university. Before becoming dean at Whichita, Sours had served the university since 1951 in various administrative and teaching capacities.

Both general sessions, as well as the 70 sectional meetings which have been arranged, will be held in the high school. According to the office of Superintendent William Terrill, Menomonie public schools will be closed for the day to provide an opportunity for local teachers to attend the conference.

Sectional meetings concerning all aspect of guidance and counseling and relevant topics for teachers of English, social studies, science, mathematics, vocational and industrial arts, art, commerical subjects ,home economics, and music have been scheduled for the 10:45-12 noon luncheon and 2:15-3:30 periods.

COOPERATIVE PARTICIPANTS SELECTED

Ten industrial technology stu- have been selected to participate in the first "pilot run" of a new 4-year cooperative program with industry. Those students and their respective industrial sponsors are: L. Underhill with Cutler-Hammer incorporated, F. Singer with J. I. Case company, W. Peters, R. Riesterer and R. Kindschey with A. O. Smith corporation, J. Mathewson with Frederick Post company, M. Henkelman with Whirlpool corporation, P. Connors Donaldson company, R. Iverson and G. Zitelman with Ford Motor company.

Special Training

These students will begin alternating periods in industry and on campus beginning next semester. While with industry they will receive special training and university credits. Sophomores entering the program will continue altering for two years and will still be able to graduate in four calendar years from time of enrollment. They will also receive more than $5,000 in wages during their training peroids.

Mr. Jack Ganzemiller, coordinator of cooperative education at Stout, indicates interest already from companies and students for the 1966-67 cooperative program. Therefore, the number of students and companies who will participate next year will possibly triple.

Summer Enrollment

He anticipates also that IE 408, industrial work assignment, open to any student during the summer vacations, will probably triple this coming summer from the 28 students enrolled in it last summer. Registration for next summer's enrollment will be given in a March **Stoutonia**.

SUPERVISOR HIRED AT TAINTER HALL

By Anne Rossmeier

Mrs. Alva Stevens, Wheeler, Wisconsin, has been employed to assist the housemothers at Tainter hall during the evening. Working from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m., Mrs. Stevens has floor duty until 3 a.m. and keeps vigil in her room until 6 a.m. During floor duty, she supervises the floors and is available if any girl should become ill. Assuming this responsibility during the night relieves the resident assistants of many interruptions during their study and sleep periods.

With five children of her own now away from home, Mrs. Stevens said, "I enjoy the girls, and they have been very cooperative."

STOUT COED WINS STATE CONTEST

By Barbara Schellin

Norma Drake, a junior home economics education major from Hoyt Lake, Minnesota, took first place honors at the Minnesota state Make-It-With-Wool contest held in Minneapolis, December 2-3.

The best of 33 contestants, she receives a five day all-expense paid trip to Portland, Oregon, in January to compete in the national contest. Grand prize here is a two-week trip to Europe, visiting Dublin, London, Paris, and Rome.

Miss Drake, a transfer student from Virginia junior college at Virginia, Minnesota, entered a white sleeveless dress and jacket. She was judged on construction, style, fit, suitability, material, and modeling.

The Make-It-With-Wool contest is sponsored by the American Wool Grower's association.

Picture on Page 3

Dr. Courtney Edits Supplemental Text

Though you can't tell a book by it's cover, the lively bindng of a newly-published book typifies its readable and sometimes controversial contents.

The book, **Applied Research in Education,** edited by Dr. E. Wayne Courtney, an associate professor in Stout State university's graduate school, was released last week in paperback form.

Designed as a supplemental text, the book is a collection of readings by outstanding educators and scientists.

According to Courtney, the scope of the book is beyond that of most textbooks for special topics in that the authorities in these specific fields have expressed their views more elaborately than would be the case in a textbook.

Topics Discussed

Topics discussed in the book include neglected areas in educational research, the methodological aspects of problem-solving, and the roots of scientific integrity.

The editor has organized the book into seven sections and prefaced each with introductory material. Lists of supplementary references relating to each topic and a general bibliography are also included.

Studies Published

Courtney received his Ph.D. from Purdue university. His studies have been published in monograph form through the Wisconsin Board of Regents, in the **Agricultural Education** magazine and in Purdue **Studies in Education.**

A member of the Stout faculty since 1962, he taught in the department of education and psychology here before joining the graduate school faculty.

FIRST 1966 LYCEUM FEATURES SINGERS

The Porgy and Bess Singers wil present the first lyceum of 1966 Saturday, January 8, at 8 p.m. in Harvey hall auditorium. The program will be free of charge.

Adult Rehabilitation Is New Career Open

Rehabilitation of adults with emotional-social difficulties is a professional career open to interested students completing their industrial education requirements. Are you interested? If so, see Dr. Louis Klitzke, HH 122G, soon.

Applications are now being taken for eleven week internships to start the 4th quarter, in June, or in September, 1966. By adding the eleven-week internship to an industrial education degree, a person will be eligible for teaching positions in rehabilitation and therapy where knowledge and training in therapeutic psychology and general shop teaching are combined.

The internship can be taken during the first or fourth quarters of the senior year or after graduation. Approximately six weeks are spent at the V.A. hospitals at Minneapolis or Wood (near Milwaukee). The intern will then move to the V.A. hospital at Tomah for another five weeks of intensive clinical experiences related to treatment of emotionally disturbed adults and psychiatric patients.

SEASON HAS DIFFERENT MEANINGS

By Sue McGinnity

Nobody—but nobody—is able to remain immune for very long to the spirit of the Christmas season. Celebrated universally by Christians, Christmas is probably the most enjoyable of all holidays for most of these. It brings to mind countless different things, the following being some of the more popular of these. Do any sound familiar?

Braving the winter winds and crowded stores to find a gift for everyone on your list...something they need and you can afford!

Coming home to the sound of "Jingle Bells" and the aroma of Christmas goodies.

Decorating and more decorating...the house, the tree, cookies, packages, and all the while, yourself.

Then, ripping open your packages, and while exclaiming you "love them," wondering what you'll exchange them for.

Watching enviously as younger brothers and sisters prepare for Santa.

Gaily setting off with family and friends to attend the beautiful Christmas Eve church service.

Feasting with family and relatives at Christmas Day dinner on wonderful home cooking.

Feasting at Christmas Day supper on Pepto Bismal.

Resting the week after Christmas to recover from that holiday and prepare for the next, New Years.

Welcoming in the New Year quietly at home with the family. HA! !

Trying to think up some very flexible New Year's resolutions.

Wishing you didn't have to wait a whole year for Christmas to come again!

GROUP TOURS THREE TWIN CITY FIRMS

Tuesday, November 30, the Stout Metals society, along with a number of other interested students, traveled to the Twin Cities for a very educational and interesting field trip.

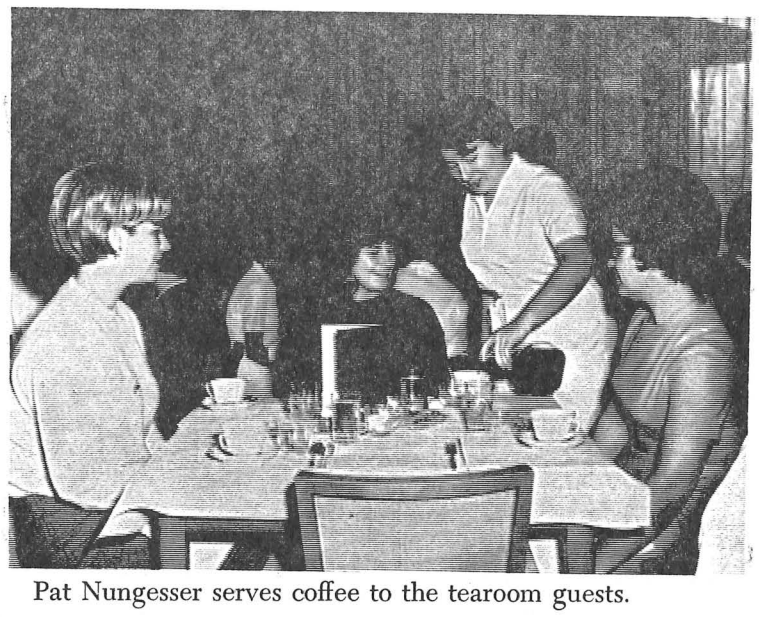
The group visited three manufacturing firms: Metallurgical, incorporated, the Foley Manufacturing company, and Minneapolis Electric Steel Casting company. Metallurgical, incorporated is a heat treating company which has been in business since 1944. They do a large amount of government work. The Foley Manufacturing company has a large stamping operation which makes kitchen utensils. They also have a machine shop making parts for their line of saw sharpeners. At the Minneapolis Electric Steel Casting company the group witnessed the tapping of a furnace and the distribution of the liquid metal to the molds.

The tour committee consisted of Elroy Lange, Herb Schultz, and Tom Thurston.

Another tour is being planned by the Metals society for the second semester. Students who are not members of the society are also able to participate.



Norma Drake, above, models the outfit bringing her honors at the Minnesota state wool contest.



Pat Nungesser serves coffee to the tearoom guests.

Tea Room Productions Feature Favorites

By Marguerite Heyer

"Favorite Foods of Stout" is the theme of the first semester applied institutional management class. The course, also known as Tea Room, is taught by Miss Mary Killian and is designed so that each student has the opportunity to perform the different duties involved in preparing a meal for about 40 people.

The meals are prepared in the tea room kitchen of Tainter hall. Guests include students, faculty, and city residents. At the Christmas luncheon, the color of the foods was a very important factor. The menu included iced cranberry juice, baked cornish hen with wild rice, asparagus spears, beets, Christmas tree salad, banana bread, plain rolls, and flaming peach melba or peppermint ice cream.

The favorite foods of Stout that were featured this year were chicken Alexander, cranberry salad, strawberry parfait, pecan pie, crescent rolls, deep dish apple pie with cinnamon ice cream, brownies a la mode, minced meat tarts with apricot sauce, cornish hen with wild rice, and banana bread.

As a part of the course, the girls gave reports on the foods of different countries. Most Americans are only familiar with standard American foods, and hearing about the foods of other countries would bring startled expressions to many.

NAHB MEMBERS ATTEND CONVENTION

Eleven Stout students, all members of the newly-chartered chapter of the National Association of Home Builders, viewed a "Pyramid of Opportunities" in building last week when they attended the 22nd annual convention of NAHB in Chicago.

Stout and its local chapter, one of only three universities represented, participated in the convention by means of one of the hundreds of booths which filled Chicago's McCormick place with exhibitions of new products and services in the building industry.

Built and staffed by chapter members, the Stout booth featured a carousel projector which showed color slides of the campus, campus activities, class offerings, and projects. Information about Stout's curriculum, with emphasis on the light building construction concentration, as well as a selection of blueprints drawn by Stout students, were on display.

Accompanied by James Bjornerud and Robert Hokeness, members of Stout's wood technics, faculty sponsors, and K. T. Olsen, associate professor of wood technics, the students making the trip were: John E. Schroepfer, Mike Schipper, Dan Manthei, Steve Zailyk, George Becker, Jim Kuenzie, Lee Korneley, Ken Nehring, Conrad Oertwig, George Egenhoefer, and John Larson.

EDUCATION STUDENTS ARE OFF CAMPUS

Fourteen students are off campus as student teachers of Education 408 C. Assigned for the second quarter of the school year are:

K. Bird, Kaukauna Vocational and Adult school, Kaukauna, Wisconsin; E. L. Block, Durand high school, Durand, Wisconsin; J. R. Bryan, and D. V. Leonard, Wales School for Boys, Wales, Wisconsin; R. J. Hendrickson, Eau Claire Technical institute, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Also, G. T. Kelley, Shawano junior high school, Shawano, Wisconsin; R. C. Miller, Eau Claire Central junior high school, Eau Claire, Wisconsin; B. M. Phillip, Coleman Vocational and Adult school, LaCrosse, Wisconsin; R. Roder, Rice Lake Vocational—Technical, Rice Lake, Wisconsin.

Also T. Rohde, Black River Falls high school, Black River Falls, Wisconsin; R. J. Streif, Altoona high school, Altoona, Wisconsin; L. M. Stress, LaCrosse Central high school, LaCrosse, Wisconsin; R. Sundstrom, Sheboygan North high school. Sheboygan, Wisconsin; E. Vavra, Sheboygan South high school, Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

Emeott Places First In Stout Forensic Contest

Sophomore Susan Emeott's first place finish in the impromptu event was the highlight of the Stout forensic squad's participation in a speech tournament held on this campus December 4. Susan scored a perfect record in the event, in which another Stout entry, Junior Chuck Ghidorzi, finished third. Junior Pat Bast and Sophomore Sheila Roecker survived elimination to the final rounds in oratory and interpretive reading, respectively, but failed to finish in the top four.

Seven of the nearly thirty participants from Wisconsin State university at Eau Claire crowded the winners' column with a first place in extemporaneous, second places in extemporaneous, oratory, and interpretation, a third in extemporaneous, and fourth places in impromptu and oratory. Almost 100 participants from eight colleges in Wisconsin and Minnesota participated in the all-day tournament.

Finish Near Top

Several of Stout's thirteen participants finished near the top. Freshman John Ott from Hanover, New Jersey, missed the final round in interpretative reading by only one point, after having been rated second, third, and first in the three preliminary rounds. Other Stout contestants rated first in at least one of their rounds were Donna Johnson, Alice Kuyoth, Bast, Roecker, Ghidorzi, and Emeott.

This is Stout's second annual individual events speech tournament, sponsored this year by the new Wisconsin Kappa chapter of Pi Kappa Delta forensic honorary. Participation in the tournament increased to eight this year, and according to the Director of Forensics John Stewart, will undoubtedly increase again next year.



Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges are shown greeting a member of the Cleveland Playhouse, which recently visited Stout.

Comments on Exam Schedule Continue

In last week's *Stoutonia* there was an editorial questioning the new policy of the administration regarding the semester examinations. Much student comment and agreement was heard. Many students feel that this is not a fair testing situation. Yet, no faculty comment was heard. Why?

As it was stressed in the editorial last week, this schedule does not allow the student the necessary free-time which he can devote to his studying. A student who must prepare for a class the next day, in addition to a test, will find that he will be considerably hampered.

In this situation, is it fair to weigh these tests as heavily as those given on regularly scheduled days? Can a student work at his best under these circumstances? The student does not feel that he can!

KEEP TRUE CHRISTMAS MEANING DURING YULETIDE HOLIDAY

Christmas is a time of surprises
In various shapes and various sizes,
Snowmen, icycles, and candy canes,
Fir trees and frost on the window panes.
Laughter, friends, and seasonal cheer;
A spirit that comes just once a year.
With all that comes with Christmas,
In its most delightful way,
Let's all remember Christmas as
The Christ Child's first birthday.

FREE DISCUSSION IS GUARANTEED RIGHT

To the Editor:

One is increasingly disturbed by the unabated criticism of criticizers of U.S. foreign policy. Ominous shades of "McCarthyism" threaten to envelop our society, so that the right to exercise one's constitutional rights and take exception to official policy becomes a dangerous matter---if it hasn't already.

One does not have to agree entirely with the protesters in order to defend their right to dissent. We err even if we do not see in the sensational draft card burnings and self-immolations disssatisfaction with U.S. policy in Viet Nam. Irresponsible demonstrations and dessent do endanger the goal of free discussion. But to equate protest with communism and disloyalty is an attempt to quiet thousands of conscientious Americans.

Unquestioning subservience to government policy, especially in the areas of national interest, is foreign to the democratic process. It is immoral and politically dangerous. Within our immediate and personal experience it forces the university community to abdicate its traditional role to think and be constructively critical.

A disturbing quotation from Reinhold Niebur, noted theologian, is appropriate: "So nations crucify their moral rebels with their criminals upon the same Golgotha, not being able to distinguish between the moral idealism which surpasses and the antisocial conduct which falls below that mediocrity on the level of which every society unifies its life."

Sincerely,
James Olson
Lay Campus Minister
Lutheran Campus Ministry

PROBLEMS ARISE FOR GIFT GIVER

By Vickie Petro

Well, it's that time of the year again—the festive Christmas season! With it comes the dilemma of what to get for that "special" boy or girl. There is the problem of whether a gift should be given, how much to spend, and exactly what type of a gift to give.

In chosing just the right gift, there are many factors to take into consideration. These include the age, size, and tastes of the receiver, in addition to the matter of who played the last practical joke on who. Tastes are almost impossible to determine and remember. The uncertain female might question when deciding on a tie—"Now what did he say his favorite color was? Did he say he hated blue or was it green?"

Many givers do have an advantage, however, when the receiver hints for an item until they turn purple. Then the excitement enters when the giver forgets what the item was and decides on a surprise. The surprise can be especially interesting if he decides on a lovely bottle of perfume and she's allergic to it or has ten bottles of it at home and isn't too fond of it.

It is often difficult to determine whether or not a gift should even be given. The time that a couple has been dating should determine this factor, along with price. There are a number of gifts to suit different types, different prices, and different sizes. For the boy, gifts suitable would include a tie tack, wallet, cigarette lighter, magazine subscription, key chain, pen and pencil set, alarm clock (if you're trying to get a point across), a book he has mentioned, or a picture of "her". She might enjoy a charm bracelet or appropriate charm, some other type of jewelry, a music box, the old standby-a stuffed animal, cut figurines, a pen and pencil set, a picture of "him", or that special item she has been hinting about since her birthday in July.

It is not difficult to realize the problems that one can meet in buying something special for him or her.

SEASONAL RECIPES FOR SEASONAL FUN

Miss Killian suggests these Christmas treats for the holidays.

Rum Balls

1 c. crushed vanilla wafers
1 c. powdered sugar
1½ c. chopped pecans
2 tbsp. cocoa
2 tbsp. light corn syrup
¼ c. rum
½ c. fine granulated sugar
Red candied cherry halves

Mix crumbs, powdered sugar, 1 cup nuts, and cocoa. Add corn syrup and rum and mix well. Shape in 1 inch balls. Roll half in granulated sugar and remainder in the ½ cup nuts. Moisten cut slices of cherry halves with corn syrup, and press one on each sugar-coated rum ball. Makes about 3 dozen. Store airtight. Will ship well.

Cranberry Punch

2 cups canned cranberry juice
¼ cup pineapple juice
¼ cup grapefruit juice
¼ cup sugar
2 cup ginger ale
4 t. cranberry sauce

Combine juices and sugar. Bring to a boil. Let cool. Combine with ginger ale and pour into six ounce glasses, each containing one ice cube. Stir one teaspoon of raw cranberry sauce into each glass just before serving. Serves four.

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

The *Stoutonia* is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to the *Stoutonia,* 211 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

THE STOUTONIA • 211 WILSON • MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
Subscription Price $2.00 Per Year • Student or alumni Membership



Season's Greetings

To the Stout Students and Faculty from the

Menomonie Dye and Laundry

Christmas GREETINGS

From **Jones Pharmacy**

Our sincerest wishes for a Bright and Merry Christmas go out to all of you.



To the Stout University Family from

LEE'S DRUG

NIGHT AFTER CHRISTMAS

'Twas the night after Christmas-
and boy what a house!
I felt like the devil! And so did
the spouse.
The eggnog and candy and tur-
key were swell
But ten hours later they sure
gave me hell!
The stockings weren't hung by
the chimney with care.
The darned things were sprawled
on the back of the chair
The children were nestled all
snug in their beds,
But, I had a large cake of ice
on my head,
And when at long last I dozed off
in a nap
The ice woke me up as it fell
in my lap.
Then for unknown reason, I want-
ed a drink,
And so, started feeling my way
to the sink
And got along fine till I step-
ped on the cat.
I just don't recall what occured
after that.
When I came to, the house was
all flooded with light,
Though under the table, I was
high as a kite.
While visions of sugar plums
danced in my head
I somehow got up and got back
into bed.
Then, what to my wandering
mind should appear,
But a miniature sleigh and eight
tiny reindeer.
Then the sleigh seemed to change
to a red fire truck
And each reindeer changed to
a bleary eyed buck;
I knew in a moment it must be
old Nick
I tried to cry out, but my tongue
was too thick.
Then the old devil whistled and
shouted with glee
While each buck pawed the earth
and looked daggers at me.
Then he called them by name and
the names made me shudder
When I heard them I felt like
a ship without rudder.
"Now Eggnog! Barcardi! Four
Roses! and Brandy!
Now Fruit Cake! Cold Turkey!
Gin-Rickey and Candy!
To the top of his dome to the top
of his skull,
Now wack away, crack away,
with thumps that are dull!"
And then in a twinkling I felt
on my roof
The prancing and pawing of each
cloven hoof.
How long this went on I'm sure
I can't say,
Though it seemed an eternity,
plus a long day.
But finally, the Night After
Christmas had passed
And I could really think straight
at last.
So I thought of the New Year
a few days away
And I've made vows that no
tempter can sway.
So a big "Happy New Year' 'to
you and to all.
I'm back on the wagon, and I
hope I don't fall!

Students Announce 1966 Resolutions

The Stout students would like to see the following resolutions go into effect during the new year that is just around the corner.

1. The outlawing of 7:30 and 4:30 classes.
2. Tuning of the Tower "chimes."
3. "We're number one!!" again.
4. No registration lines.
5. Bus lines in operation from Tainter hall to the main campus on cold mornings.
6. No school on Fridays.
7. Longer and more numerous vacations.
8. Books that aren't quite so thick.
9. "Key" privileges.
10. Higher student wages.
11. Simply more "elbow room."
12. Steak served every night at all food service centers.
13. Elevators in Fryklund hall.
14 Coke in every bubbler.
15. Pens that don't run out of ink and pencil leads that don't break during a test.
16. More women in men's classes and more men in women's classes.
17. A campus radio station.
18. Coffee breaks for students who have a solid class schedule.

There are some personal resolutions that deserve some extra attention.
These are:

19. I resolve to help "ring out the old" and "ring in the new."
20. I resolve that when organic chemistry is over with, I will never look at another chemistry book.
21. I resolve to do my homework at a sensible hour of the night.
22. I resolve to do my homework.
23. I resolve to quit smoking. . . . a little.
24. I resolve to visit the Rondy only Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night.
25. I resolve to write home at least once a month.
26. I resolve to quit passing notes through cracks in a wall.
27. I resolve to do my darndest to see that these resolutions are passed.

NOTICE

Reserve books for Christmas vacation may be taken from 11:20 a.m. - 1:45 p.m., Friday, December 17, and will be due at 8:30 a.m., Monday, January 3.

The library will close at 2 p.m., Friday, December 17, and will re-open Monday, January 3, at 7:15 a.m.

★

The Stoutonia staff sends their very best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New year to its readers and subscribers everywhere. We enjoy bringing the news to you each week of the school year.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS ARE VARIED

"Merry Christmas" will be a popular greeting in many parts of the world again this year. Here it is in 25 languages:

God Jul (Swedish),
Glaedelig Jul (Danish).
Hartelijke Kerst Groeten (Dutch).
Hauskaa Joulua (Finnish).
Buon Natale (Italian).
Felices Navidades (Spanish).
Boas Festas (Portuguese).
Wesolych Swiat (Polish).
S Rozhdestvom Christova (Russian).
Crystas Rozdzajetsia, Slawyte Jeho (Ukrainian),
Befele Vanebhi (Bohemian).
Boldog Karacsonyt (Hungarian)
Sretan Bozic (Croatian),
Sretan Bozic (Serbian),
Linksmu Kaledu (Lithuanian).
Vesele Vanoce (Czech).
Kala Christougenia (Greece).
Nodlaig Nait Cugat (Irish).
Ge Chenorhavorem St. Zenount (Armenian).
Mele Kaliki maga (Hawaiian).
Chuk-syong takn (Korean).
Yasu Suntel Kowa (Chinese).
Shin-nen omedito (Japanese).
Gajan Kristnask (Esperanto).
Joyeux Noel (French).

EASY RECIPE FOR CREATING HOLIDAY JOY

1. Use one crisp-cold December eve topped by sparkling stars.
2. Add a pinch of frost and a layer of crunchy snow.
3. Prepare a crackling hot fireplace.
4. Sprinkle in some holly and dash of fir. Mistletoe even!
5. Mix with a preparation of family and friends. Maybe boyfriends.
6. Top this mixture with the joy of a get-together.
7. Let simmer in the warmth and good will of each other's heart.
8. Season with a few smiles and a bushel of love.
9. Set before an evergreen tree tinseled with silver and topped by the star of hope.
10. Serve to the strains of a Christmas Carol.
11. Feel the goodness of living.

The Yield Is One Very Merry Christmas!!!!!!!

Seasons Greetings
from the folks at the
Pizza Villa



We at
Pine Point Lodge
Wish one and all a
Joyous Yuletide Season

Dear Santa,

It's that time of year again and we students know that you are a very busy man. To make things easier for you, a few of us decided to find out what some of the students wanted. Of course, we couldn't talk to all the students on campus, but we tried to talk to enough so that you might get a general idea as to what is "in" this year, according to the 1965 college student. Oh yes! Some teachers expressed their wishes too.

Mary Baker.....dietetic internship;
Gloria Seabury.....a sack of goodies;
Rick Quann.....Tainter hall pass key;
Earl Knott.....pair of open toed galoshes;
Linda Court.....tutor in photography;
Mary Bucher.....Weimanheimer puppy
Claire Borer.....two days of uninterupted sleep;
Lucy Craig.....I'll never tell!
Stoney Burke....I've got other things to worry about!
Ed Gabrieles.....another baby girl to keep the first one happy;
Bob Fuller.....help on the Tower;
George Vukich.....Shorter Hell week;
Mr. Herbert.....Mercedes-Benz 300 SL, Gullwing coupe;
David Beveridge..... a ghost writer for my thesis;
Bill Hubbard....5'9" blonde 36-24-36; with the other arm the same way;
Ted Sehmer.....a car that runs more than 12 months without falling apart;
Mr. Herr.....a refrigerator, washer, dryer, ...!
Bob Klimpke.....everybody to get off my back;
Gary Yeast.....to see "The Dawn";
Eileen Dahlstrom..... self-confidence for teaching next semester;
Barb Kusmirek.....courage to face my finals;
Patty Nungesser.....a book of Polack jokes;
Kay Koss.....something "new and exciting";
Pat Payne.....help for the Senior dietetic majors;
Alice Grundahl.....a Christmas vacation without any books;
Nancy Fritz.....someone to make our car payments.
John Grevrich.....Four years of college crammed into one semester.
Dan Morris.....Hair
Jerry McCabe.....A full front seat in my car.
William Massie.....Computer for homework and taking tests.
Bill Weiser.....A long deferment
Joan Kersten.....A weekend without car trouble.
Jane Fleming.....A Chicago Bear
Mr. Olson.....Ice drill and hogger
Linda Balson..... A psychiatrist
Mary Gramoll.....a new mind
Kay Kraisinger.....A woman's army outfit.
Allen Snagel.....A couple of girls gift wrap
Barbara Ott.....My white angora kitten back
LouEllen Kadlec.....Peace on earth—for at least 24 hours.
Rita Goodland.....Suntan Lotion
Liz Egland.....Tiger paw Tires
John P. Mueller.....Girl assistants on the photo staff
Mr. Harry Helbert.....growth pills
Tom Sautebin.....One more chance from my RA and peace from the Polacks!
Lana Lawrenz.....steam and dry iron
Gale Fradette.....a working clock
Judy Werth.....My brother home
Vicki Petro.....a *How to Improve Your Handwriting* book for Mr. Dittbrenner.
Dr. Klitzke.....a psychoactive drug to prevent the need for pills used as substitutes for resolving personal issues.
Eickelberger.....television set and locks on the doors.

Santa, we'd also like to add a few things to the list that we think most of the students would like. These include good grades, good friends, and good times. We hope that these requests won't be too impossible for you to fulfill.

The students at Stout State university



Christmas Spells Fun!

By Betty Krueger

Christmas is for fun and songs ..... so all of you "sour-pusses" out there, take off that ugly frown and SMILE.

Home is where we will all be heading in a few days. We just know you are looking foreward to your mom yelling "Son, shave off that lice-filled hairy stuff on your chin (commonly known as a beard)!", and your dear ole' grandma remarking, "Now when I was a girl (she was?) .....".

Red become our hands and faces as we shovel snow from the sidewalk, only to find that in another hour it will be covered again.

Imagine how much money is spent each year to keep "What's his name" the reindeer's nose lit up. No wonder we get stockings filled up with that hard, 29 cent per. lb., dime store candy instead of chocolate covered creames with a gooey cherry in the center. (Tightwads, aren't they?)

Santa Claus seems to be a friend of all; who cares if he wears a size 49½ belt and has a fire engine-red nose. Why, if he had green skin and blue eyelashes, we'd still sit up on Christmas Eve to wait for that old fellow (just for the sake of seeing this "monster" if nothing else)!

Time will come when Santa's sleigh will be replaced by a rocket ship and he will have Moon-Maids to assist him instead of those fat little elves.

Mistletoe seems never to be at the RIGHT place, at the RIGHT time and over the RGHT head. (Boy, isn't that the truth)!!!

Always remember that no matter what you do or where you go,

BIG SANTA is watching you. And if you aren't mighty careful, he'll accidently, on purpose forget to put a lollipop under the tree for you!

So friends, here's wishing you have a Merry Christmas that you'll never forget and a New Year .... well .... that you'll try to forget!

INTERNATIONAL CLUB HEARS CUSTOMS

Christmas was the main theme at the December 8 meeting of the International Relations club. Students were asked to tell about yuletide customs in their native lands. In many countries, traditions are very similar to those in America, but the length of time of the celebration varies from one day in Tiwain to three weeks in Cameroon.

Ellen Hansen from Denmark prepared a special Christmas dessert of rice and whipped cream in which almonds were hidden. According to custom, those who found the almonds received prizes.

The season wouldn't be complete without Santa Claus though he may look somewhat different. In the Philippines where there is no snow, Saint Nick, wearing the barong Tagolag, a native shirt, appears in a cart pulled by caribou.

The meeting closed as each student said 'Merry Christmas' in his own language.

SORORITY HOLDS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority gave a Christmas party for about thirty mongoloid children at the Northern Colony and Training school on December 4.

After the girls toured the colony, they played with a group of boys, read stories, and sang Christmas songs to them. Toward the end of the party they served them brownies and cocoa.

The children were extremely excited when Santa Claus (Betsy Schnieder) came, shook their hands, and played with them.

FRATERNITY DONATES GIFTS TO NEEDY

Phi Sigma Epsilon rang in the holidays with a "good old-fashioned" Christmas party last Friday evening. Along with personal gifts and tree decorations, each couple brought a gift for a needy child. These gifts were then collected and given to Dean Pederson for distribution through the Menomonie Lion's club. Fraternity President Lynn Hochwitz said that the idea of giving gifts to underprivileged children arose from the fraternity's attempt to create a real old-fashioned party atmosphere. Once the idea was expressed, however, the fraternity members became so enthused that they plan to make it a traditional part of PSE Christmas.

ATTENTION INDIANA STUDENTS

Students from Indianapolis Indiana, and surrounding counties, who will receive degrees in 1966, are eligible to take part in Operation Native Son, scheduled for December 28 and 2 at the Purdue university, Indianpolis regional campus.

The program, sponsored by the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, will allow these students to have screening interviews for career opportunities with companies in Indianapolis. Sixty major Indianapolis business and industrial firms will take part in the program.

There is no cost to participating students. The program has been scheduled during Christmas vacation when the majority of the students will be home for the holiday season.

Students may register by writing The Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, 320 North Meridia street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46209. Or he or she may call 635-6423 in Indianpolis.

GRADUATE PROGRAM EXPANDED

Beginning next September, the nine Wisconsin State universities will conduct a full-time resident graduate student program leading to master's degrees in education, the board of regents office in Madsion reports.

Planning is based on estimated total enrollment next fall of 47,530, including 1,750 graduat students.

The budget approved for the graduate program next year includes funds for 87 graduate assistantships at an average of $2,000 for the year. It also provides for legislative scholarships for 100 graduate students.

Eugene R. McPhee, Madison, director of state universities, reports that the graduate assistant program was authorized with the understanding that graduate assistants wlil not be placed in charge of class or laboratory sections, but will work as assistants to regular faculty members

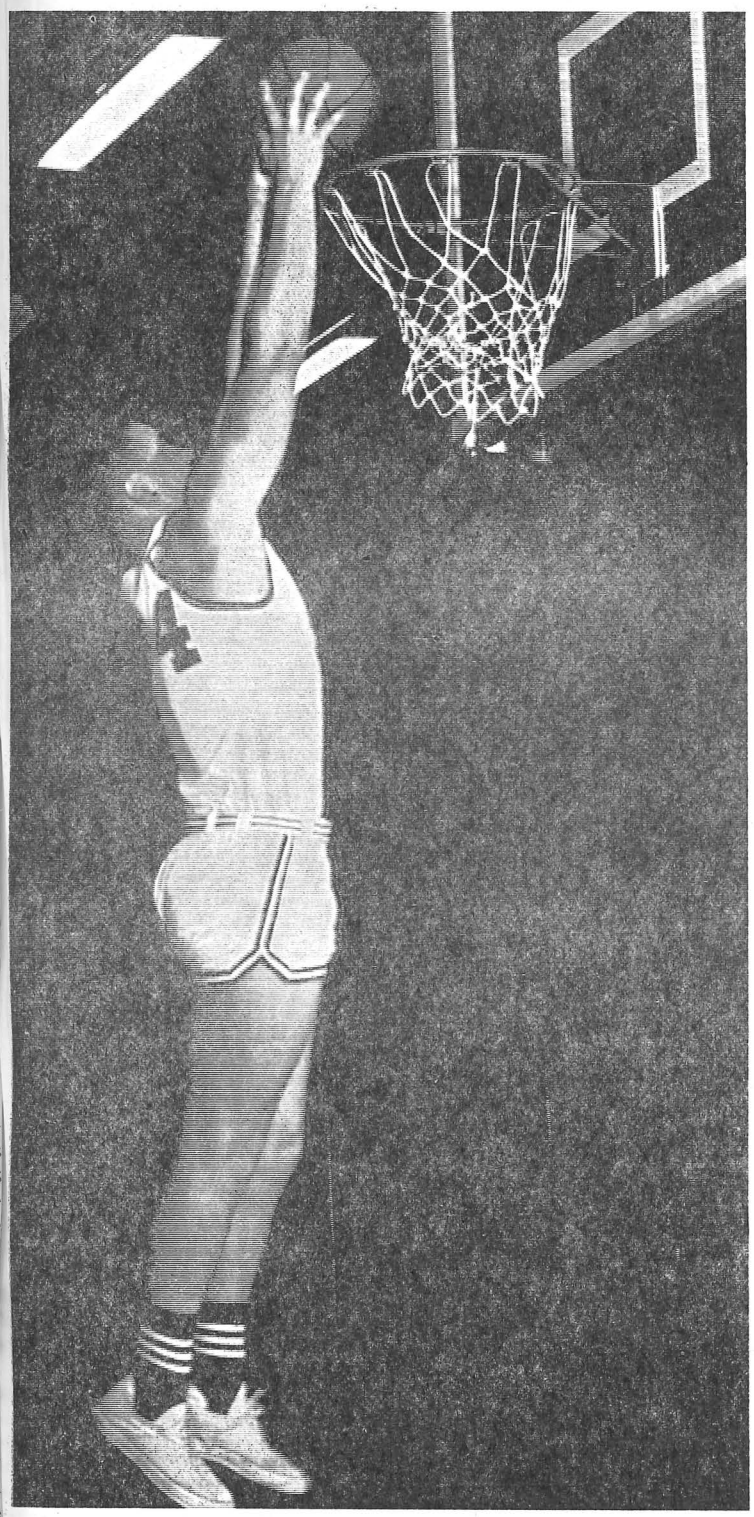


Beverly Lee and Dan Buretta are shown above with the toys distributed by Phi Sigma Epsilon to the needy.

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Stout University Press

Friday, December 17, 1965 Page 7



JERRY KISSMAN

ALL CONFERENCE!

ALL-DISTRICT 14!

ALL-AMERICAN!

★ ★ ★ ★



WSU STANDINGS

	W	L
Stout	4	0
Platteville	3	0
Oshkosh	3	0
River Falls	2	2
LaCrosse	1	1
Stevens Point	1	2
Eau Claire	0	2
Whitewater	0	3
Superior	0	4

Results

Stout 81, Whitewater 68
Stout 74, Stevens Point 56
LaCrosse 89, Whitewater 86
Stevens Point 87, Superior 70
Oshkosh 113, Eau Claire 69
Platteville 87, River Falls 63
Platteville 97, Superior 75
Oshkosh 76, River Falls 60
St. Norbert 127, Eau Claire 106*
*Non-conference game

WRESTLERS WIN 21—14

Stout State's wrestlers picked up their second dual meet victory of the season Tuesday night by handing Eau Claire State a 21-14 defeat at Eau Claire.

The Devil's Bob Olson recorded the only pin of the night when he flattened Russ Brower in the 145-pound match.

Gaining decisions for Stout were Dan Hill (123), Jerry Robers (130) and Herman Oswald (160). Tom Ott won when his opponent was disqualified in the 152-pound match and Randy Gearhardt earned a draw in the 177-pound bout.

Stout's grapplers are idle until Jan. 8 when they host Whitewater State.

STOUT LEADS WSU CONFERENCE

Stout State's Bluedevils had two starters ejected early in the first half, and another sat on the bench much of the game, but were still able to romp Stevens Point 74-56 last Saturday night for their fourth basketball victory in the Wisconsin State university conference.

Center James Conley and Guard Willie White were thrown out of the game, with only 6 minutes gone in the first half, because of what one referee called "slugging." Captain Bill Ozga left shortly after White and Conley, when he committed his fourth personal. Head Coach Dwain Mintz substituted Junior Bryan Humphery for White, Freshman Doug Bainbridge for Conley and Les Teuteberg for Ozga, and Stout left off where they had started and had little trouble in scoring Stout's fifth victory in a row.

Stout was down by one point at half time 29-28, but Stevens Point never had the lead again. Ozga started the second half and hit 7 of 9 shots from the floor and three free-throws to lead all scorers with 17 points. Mike Thompson played another fine floor game and scored 16 points. Jerry Kissman added 15 points and pulled down 23 rebounds, two short of the Pointers' total rebounds.

Stout shot exactly 50 percent from the floor, hitting 30 of 60 attempts, but only hit 14 of 34 attempts from the free-throw line.

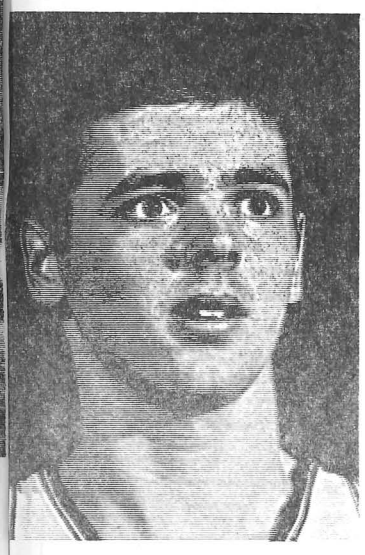
Humphrey, Teuteberg, and Bainbridge combined for 14 points and nine rebounds and only made five errors in playing a fine floor game for the Bluedevils.

The game was close until 13:05 left when Ozga and Thompson combined for 6 straight points to increase Stout's advantage to 48-40. Stout then upped their score to 60-46 with 6:07 to go and coasted in from there.

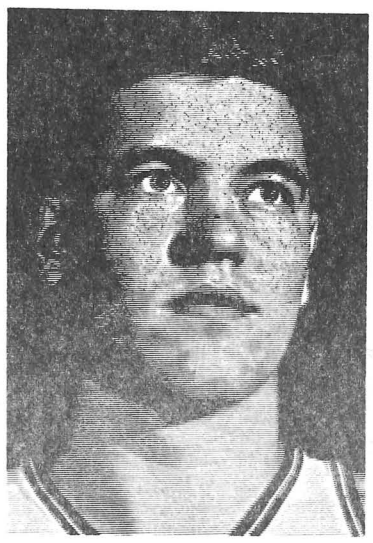
The Bluedevils are now one-half game ahead of Oshkosh and Platteville who are still unbeaten in the conference. Oshkosh won two this weekend, whipping Eau Claire 113-69 and defeating River Falls 76-60.

After the Oshkosh game, Stout will travel to St. Cloud for a big Christmas holiday tournament.

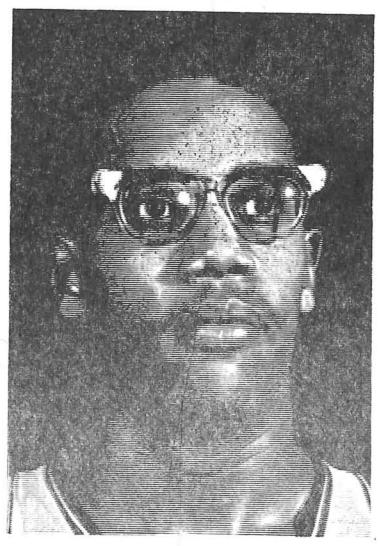
BLUEDEVILS' STARTING LINEUP FOR THE 1965-66 SEASON



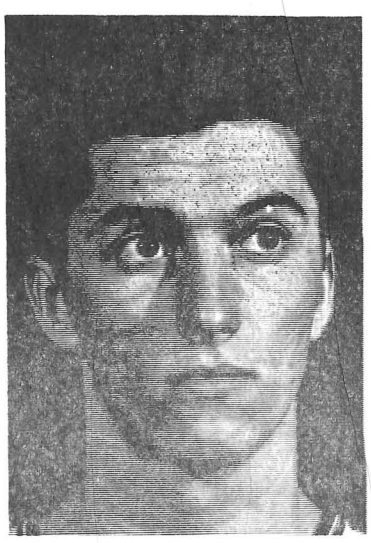
AT FORWARD
BILL OZGA



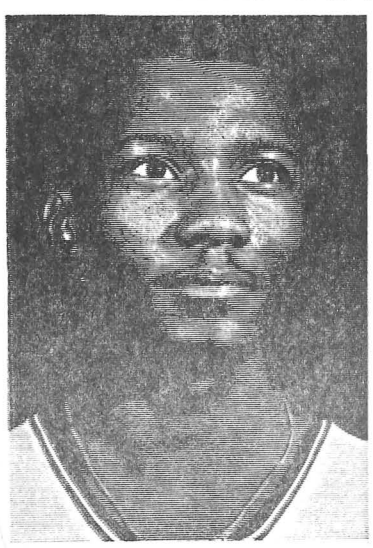
AT FORWARD
JERRY KISSMAN



AT CENTER
JAMES CONLEY



AT GUARD
MIKE THOMPSON



AT GUARD
WILLIE WHITE

GYMNASTS WIN 'BIG'

STOUT ROMPS WHITEWATER 81 - 68

Stout State's high riding Bluedevils had little trouble in winning their third straight conference basketball game last Friday afternoon, December 10, with a 81-68 victory over Whitewater State.

Stout had four players in double figures and put up an overpowering rebounding attack to hand Whitewater their fourth loss of the season in as many games. Willie White and Jerry Kissman led Stout's defensive game, as the Bluedevils had 68 rebounds compared to only 33 for Whitewater.

Scoring for the Bluedevils was fairly even with Captain Bill Ozga leading all scorers with 23 points. Ozga now has scored 80 points in four games for a 20 point average. Willie White was second in scoring with 18 points, 12 of those in the first half. James Conley added 10 points, and Freshman Doug Bainbridge, playing in place of Kissman, who fouled out with 13:19 remaining in the game, scored 10 points.

Kissman again led both teams in rebounding with 15, followed by White with 11. Ozga and Conley also had 11 rebounds each.

Stout, who had as much as a 23 point lead with 7 minutes left in the game, took the lead to stay 13-12 with 12:26 remaining in the first half. The ball game was tied three times and saw Whitewater with the lead four different times early in the game.

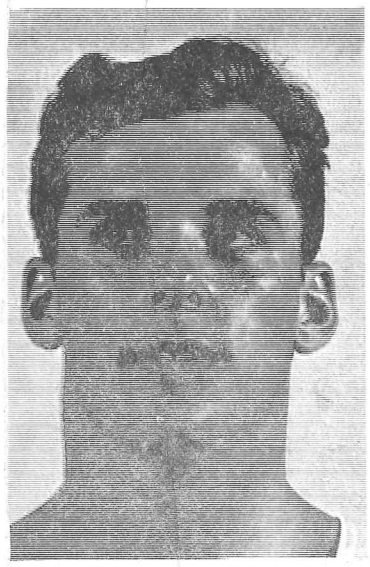
Whitewater failed to score in the last six minutes of the first half, and Stout took a 45-28 lead down to the locker room at intermission.



TOURNAMENT TIME: Don't be intimidated by those All-Americans. Remember, you're the boss out there.



Head Gymnastics coach John Zuerlein is looking forward to a successful season.



Junior John Lorenz scored 12 points in Stout's 79-31 win over River Falls. John took a first place in the trampoline and long horse.

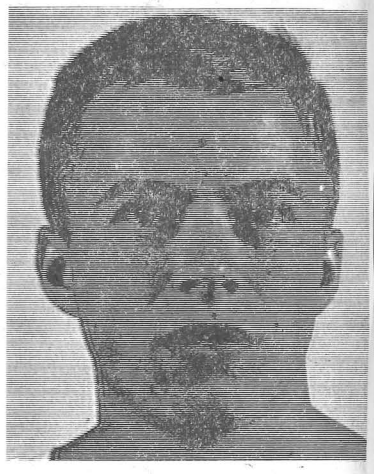
Saturday was a special day for the Stout Bluedevils gymnastic team. They could do no wrong as they executed their routines with precision to beat the Falcons of River Falls by a score of 79-31. Form and control were the secrets. Each gymnast had his exercise planned to perfection. Though the difficulty was not at the top level, composition and execution were supurb.

The win can be contributed to no one individual, as Stout took first place in every event. John Lorenz captured first places in the trampoline and long horse events to lead the scoring with 12 points. Bob Koppes and John Diana were a close second with 11 points each. Diana, only a sophomore, completely outdid himself, turning in an excellent performance for a second year gymnast. Not to be denied are the two freshmen members of the squad. Greg Adams, who placed 3rd in the parallel bars and 4th on the side horse, met success in their first taste of college competition. Dan Smith, last year's state champion on the side horse, came through with a first in that event and a 3rd in the floor exercise. Other first places were won by Clyde Noyce on the still rings and Tim Banks on the parallel bars.

River Falls was led by Bill Driscoll who scored 7 points for the Falcons. They were able to capture second places in the floor exercise, trampoline, side horse, and long horse events only.

The amazing thing is that the Bluedevil's gym team was not at full strength. John Lorenz was unable to compete in floor exercise due to a finger dislocation. However, veteran Bob Koppes (always good for coming up with an exercise in any event at the last minute) filled in nicely. Clyde Noyce was hampered by a leg injury and was not at full strength. It seems as though the gymnastics team now has the depth it was lacking in previous years.

The next home meet will be January 15 against the Milwaukee Institute of Technology.



Dan Smith

Floor exercise: (1) Adams-S (2) Cairl-RF (3) Smith-S (4) Koppes S (5) Driscoll-RF
Side Horse: (1) Smith-S (2) Schrubee-RF (3) Banks-S (4) Feste-S (5) Meunier-RF
Trampoline: (1) Lorenz-S (2) Neumann-RF (3) Connors-S (4) Driscoll-RF (5) Noyce-S
Horizontal Bar: (1) Koppes-S (2) Sawyer-S (3) Diana-S (4) Christenson-RF (5) Driscoll-RF
Parallel Bars: (1) Banks-S (2) Diana-S (3) Feste-S (Tie 4 & 5) Driscoll-RF and Meunier-RF
Still Rings: (1) Noyce-S (2) Diana-S (3) Nenmann-RF (4) Driscoll-RF (5) Glor-RF
Long Horse: (1) Lorenz-S (2) Cipov-RF (3) Koppes-S (4) Sawyer-S (5) Meunier-RF

Volleyball Standings

Fraternity & Independent League

	W	L
Uglies	3	0
Kappa Lambda Beta I	2	1
Phi Sigs	2	1
Sigma Pi	2	1
Kappa Lambda Beta II	1	2
Rathskellar	1	2
Chi Lambda	0	3

Resident League I

	W	L
Spikers	6	0
Boners	5	1
Pussy Kats I	4	2
Hovlid Hustlers	3	3
TKB's	2	4
Parish I	1	5
Womans Auxiliary	0	6

Resident League II

	W	L
Parish II	3	0
Brazumba's Upper Deck	4	1
Drop Outs	3	1
Milnes Morgue	2	2
2nd Story Boys	2	3
Ma Fleming's Raiders	2	4
Pussy Kats II	1	5
Hansen 1st Viruses	0	3

Greetings

are extended to the University Community.
Have a Safe and Happy Holiday

ANSHUS Jewelers

To President and Mrs. Micheels, all faculty, staff, and students, we extend our friendliest Season's Greetings. We have appreciated your patronage and friendship.

Have a Safe and Happy Holiday

Jim and the Boys

K Bliss mens shop

A Bright and Merry Christmas

Swanson Named To New Post

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

Volume LV, Number 14 — Friday, January 7, 1966

President Explains Elimination of Scheduled Examination Week

By Karen Erdman

Both faculty and students have been confused concerning the elimination of final examnation week on the Stout campus.

The general misconception seems to be that instructors are to use the regularly scheduled class meeting time for the usual type of final examinations instead of the traditional final examination period. President William J. Micheels said he basically made this decision of eliminatng exam week with the idea of abolishing the concept of final exams as merely compressing accumulated material into one test.

Micheels said he had told department chairmen that final exams are not mandatory. "This grows out of my strong belief that we must experiment, not only in evaluating procedures but in other ways of helping people learn," said President Micheels.

Micheels believes that final exams accomplish little more than helping some students fail. "I realize we are flying in the face of tradition," he said, "but this is going to be necessary in many ways and in many places if we are going to do a better job in helping more and more students learn more and more subject matter in less and less time."

Realizing this decision has brought problems to many faculty members as well as students, President Micheels said this was probably caused because faculty and students did not have the opportunity to help make this decision. As a result, some faculty members have chosen to maintain old practices.

President Micheels said he is encouraging the faculty to experiment in various ways with the learning that takes place in their classrooms. He wants evaluation to be an integral part of the teaching and learning process rather than "a tacked on appendage which may provide little evidence that learning has taken place."

The President said he believes evaluation should be as individual and as personal as possible. The conventional final examination process is one in which "a student emits a few ugh's and oh's in a class, and then this is translated into something which is supposed to indcate his level of achievement." declared Micheels.

"This is a challenge in the direction of helping people do a better job and helping people learn," concluded President Micheels "This is the only reason why we are in business," he said.



Porgy and Bess Trio To Perform Saturday

Stout State university will welcome the well-known Porgy and Bess Singers to the campus Saturday, January 8.

The performers will host an hour-long lyceum at the Harvey hall auditorium at 8 p.m., consisting of the many classic showtunes from the stage play "Porgy and Bess."

The group, featured in concerts throughout the United States, stars Avon Long, Lucia Hawkins, and Levern Hutcherson. Mr. Long's performance of "It Ain't Necessarily So" is a classic in show business and musical worlds. He was chosen by George Gershwin himself to portray the role of "Sportin' Life" in the original production.

The Porgy and Bess Singers

Miss Hawkins toured as a soloist with the Leonard de Paul chorus for five years and has been featured in the leading role of "Cindy Lou" in the touring production of "Carmen Jones."

Levern Hutcherson has also received high acclaim for his performance as "Joe," the orginal tenor lead in the Broadway production of "Carmen Jones." He was also chosen to sing the role of "Porgy" in a world tour.

MICHEELS TO DISCUSS NEW STOUT BRANCH

President Micheels and a group of other officials are traveling to the Rice Lake area Tuesday, January 11, to represent Stout in the development of the university's proposed extention. While there, they will make final plans for the program and choose sights for proposed new buildings. The group has made the trip before, but only on an unoffical basis. This time they will be joined by Dr. Eugene McPhee and members of the Wisconsin state university board of regents.

OVER 1900 ATTEND STOUT CONFERENCE

Over 1900 teachers and administrators attended the fifteenth annual guidance conference held yesterday at the Menomonie high school.

Stout State university sponsored the day-long conference which featured as keynote speakers, a nationally-known educator and an executive of the American College Testing program.

Dr. Carl C. Byers, known as "Cleveland's apostle of wisdom, mirth, and wit," spoke on "Tune In With Your Heart" at the 9:30 a.m. general session.

At the 1:30 session, Dr. James K. Sours, executive vice-president of the ACTP and a former dean at Whichta State university, spoke on the "Impact of the Testing Process on Education."

Stout faculty speaking at the conference included Dr. Paul Hoffman, Dr. Dennis Bolstad, Dean Stella Pedersen, Dr. Evelyn Rimel, Dr. Mildred Turner, Dean Agnes Ronaldson, Dr. Lois Byrns, Earl Gierke, Dr. Orazio Fumagalli, Moishe Smith, Todd Boppel, Michael Jerry, John Duling, Myron Harbour, Robert D. Sather, Dr. Neal Prichard, Mrs. Julie Mills, and Dr. E. R. Oetting.

Seventy sectional meetings were scheduled during the day concerning all aspects of guidance and counseling and relevant topics for teachers of English, social studies, science, mathematics, vocational and industrial arts, art, commercial subjects, home economics, and music.

Dr. Ralph verson, Stout dean of student services, was the conference chairmen.

Anderson Made Dean, Amthor, Chairman

RAY WIGEN RETIRING

A major shift in administrative responsibilities will occur June 1, according to an anouncement this week by President William J. Micheels.

Dr. Robert Swanson and Dr. Herbert Anderson will become deans of the graduate school and the school of applied science and technology, respectively, and Mr. William Amthor will become chairman of the department of industrial graphics. Dean Ray A. Wigen of the graduate school will retire in June.

Dr. Swanson has been dean of applied science and technology, and Dr. Anderson has been chairman of industrial graphics. Mr. Amthor is assistant professor in the department of industrial graphics.

President Micheels, in making the announcement, said that the transition will be a gradual one with Dr. Swanson and Dr. Anderson working into their new positions throughout the spring semester. Mr. Amthor is on leave doing graduate work at Texas A. & M. university, and Kenneth J. Erickson will assist Dr. Anderson in the administration of industrial graphics until Amthor returns.

Commenting on the administrative shifts, Dr. John A. Jarvis, dean of instruction, said it is gratifying that "we have people on the staff of such calibre that we find it unnecessary to go outside to fill major administrative posts."

The changes were set in motion by the imminent retirement of Dean Wigen, who has been on the Stout staff since 1933 and has been dean of the graduate school since 1945.

Commenting on his successor, Dean Wigen said he was pleased that Dr. Swanson is a man with a national reputation in the field of industrial education.

"I'm sure we can look forward to continued development of the graduate program under Dean Swanson's direction," he said. "I feel his research capacities and his proven administrative talent will enable him to provide outstanding leadership."



Dr. Robert Swanson
New Dean of Graduate Studies



Dr. Herbert Anderson
New Dean of the School of Applied Science and Technology



Dr. Ray Wigen
Retiring Dean of Graduate Studlies

Dr. Swanson received his bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Stout and his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Minnesota. He has been a Stout staff member since 1950 and served as chairman of the wood technics department before becoming dean of applied science and technology in 1964. He is past president of the American Industrial Arts association.

Dr. Anderson, who has been a member of the Stout staff since 1948, received his bachelor of science degree at Stout, his master of Arts degree at the University of Minnesota, and his doctor of education degree at the University of Missouri. In 1957 and 1958 he served as chief of a Stanford university technical education project in the Philippine Islands.

Mr. Amthor received his bachelor of science and master of science degrees at Stout and is currently working on his doctorate at Texas A. & M. He has been a member of the Stout staff since 1960 and has done graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

Formal graduation ceremonies will take place Friday, January 21 at 10 a.m. in Harvey hall auditorium.

GOOD CRITICS CAN ACCEPT CRITICISM

Criticism, so easy to give, but so often so hard hard to take. Today one finds protestors and criticizers very much in the news. This right to criticize is one we Americans have been guaranteed by our constitution.

However, with privileges come responsibilities. The privilege to protest and criticize must be equally balanced with the ability to take criticism maturely.

A sincere protest, well-thought out, and one that is based on a justified cause, is usually in the hands of mature people who can take disagreement with their cause with good sportsmanship. Furthermore, if cause is just, dignity will therefore be maintained.

Protestors whose causes often are petty and based primarily on emotion usually result only in making themselves look foolish. They are the ones who immediately carry a chip on their shoulders when someone disagrees with them. They begin to pout and turn their protest into something ludicrous.

No one is expected to agree with everything that everybody does. We often accomplish most by changing something that previously was dissatisfying. However, this is done in a mature manner.

Criticism can be a tool of progress if it is in the hands of people who correctly use it. This use involves the giving and receiving of criticism. How would you use it?

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

The *Stoutonia* is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to the *Stoutonia*, 211 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

THE STOUTONIA • 211 WILSON • MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
Subscription Price $2.00 Per Year • Student or alumni Membership

Editor ---------- Lucy Craig
Managing Editor ---------- Linda Nyhus
Sports Editor ---------- Gary Yeast
Feature Editor ---------- Linda Court
News Editor ---------- Karen Erdman
Society Editor ---------- Carole Koepsel
Alumni Editors ---------- Eileen Dahlstrom, Barb Kusmirek
Production Manager ---------- Steve Burke
Production Assistants ---------- Ted Sehmer, Rick Quann
Business Manager ---------- Rick Quann
Intertype Operators ---------- Paul Aken, Steve Burke, Dick Dare, Mary DeWitt, Robert Klimpke, John Moran, Jerry Pusch, Ted Sehmer
Feature Reporters ---------- Jim Conley, Sue DeZiel, Susan Dwyer, Judilyn Hansen, Marguerite Heyer, Rita Hoffman, Michele Groves, Sue McGinnity, Penny Scott, Vicki Petro, William Massie
News Reporters ---------- Jean Bonnefoi, Judy Deterling, Judy Holtz, Jean Roggow, Diane Schuster, Nora Stute, Kathy Michals, Barbara Schellin, Stacy Sowa, Joan Wallenfang, Gayle Wood
SSA Reporter ---------- Jim Conley
Circulation Manager ---------- Jack Klein
Circulaton Staff ---------- Rosemary Blattner, Marsha Demske, Linda Oltmann, Mary Jo Travers
Proofreaders ---------- Gayleen Felland, Gayle Swanson, Mary Gramoll, Jane Fleming, Jan Grosskopf, Gloria Gerner, Rita Goodland
Typist ---------- Barbara Snook
Advisors ---------- Robert Phelps, James Herr

CAMPUS QUIPS

by Linda Court

Everything in life that's fun is either illegal, immoral, fattening —or married.

It's O. K. to drink like a fish provided you drink what a fish drinks.

He who thinks by the inch and talks by the yard ought to be moved by the foot.

Always watch the person in back of the person in front of you.

Most of the world is itching for what we Americans have, but they'll never have it until they start scratching for it the way we did.

The semester is quickly coming to an end. Good luck on those last minute reports and final exams!

Don't forget the Porgy and Bess Singers program tomorrow night.

OPINIONS REQUESTED BY STUDENTS

To all who oppose United States' involvement in Viet Nam:

In the study of American problems, we, as a senior social studies class, have become acquainted with the Viet Nam crisis. In our opinion, it is necessary for United States' soldiers to participate in this struggle. We believe that Communist aggression must be stopped **before** it infiltrates the United States. Viet Nam just happened to be the place where the cold war came to a climax.

When we read about the many demonstrations against U.S. participation in Viet Nam, we could not conclude any sound reasons for such a stand. We would be very grateful if any or all of you would write us a letter, explaining your viewpoint. If, through your answers, we find that you have sound reasons, we will respect your opinion, but, if we receive no reply, we can only conclude that you either are not fully informed on the situation, or you are simply against freedom.

Thank you,
"The Hundred"
Beloit Catholic high school
1221 Henry avenue
Beloit, Wisconsin 53511

POEM EXPRESSES SOLDIER'S FEELINGS

You sit at home and watch TV,
You're sipping a refreshing cold iced tea.
The news comes on and then you hear,
The All-Star game is drawing near.
Then you see a far off land,
Where men are dying in the sand.
A frown appears across your face.
You're tired of hearing about that place.
Who care about Vietnam across the sea?
It's far away and doesn't concern me.
You'd rather hear the Beatles play.
Than learn about the world today.
But stop and think for a moment or two,
And ask yourself "Does this concern you?"
It's great to be alive and free!
But how about the guy across the sea?
He's giving his life for me,
So I can live under liberty.
He's far away to fight a war,
Instead of fighting at my door.
This guy who lives in filth and slime,
How can he do it all the time?
He's about my age, so why should he care,
About a war someone should share?
You call him vile names and make fun of his cause,
Yet he's always the first to go win your wars.
You lucky guy, you just laugh and sneer,
Because you never really know fear.
But this brave man faces death each day,
Yet he's always got something funny to say.
"No mail again!" A twinge of sorrow,
"Oh what's the use, there's always tomorrow."
The moral is low, the tension is high,
Some men even break down and cry!
He wants to go home and see a loved one,
But he won't go 'til the job is done.
He works all day and stands guard all night,
He's tired and sick, but continues to fight.
The college crowd thinks he's a fool,
But that's what makes him so hard and cruel.
You don't appreciate the things he'll do,
Like giving up his life for you.
He sacrifices much, yet asks no return,
Just so you can stay in school and learn.
He believes in freedom and the American life.
He'd rather die than live a communist life.
No parties and dates for this brave young man.
Until he is back home again.
The days are hot and the nights are, too!
What wonders a can of ale can do.
He dreams of cold beer and a thick juicy steak,
Then someone shouts "We've got a hill to take."
Some will be heros, because they're brave
And others will just get a wreath on their grave.
You'll recognize him when he walks by,
There's a saddened look within his eyes.
He walks so proud, yet looks so mean.
He's called the world's greatest
He's a United States Marine!

L/Cpl. Brad Wickman,
DeNang, Vietnam
Submitted by Susan Schaitel

SNOW IS SEASONAL TOPIC OF DISCUSSION

Did you know that snow isn't always white? Depending on where in the world you are, it can be blue, green, red—or even black. The unusual coloring is created by tiny fungi or dust particles collected en-route by falling snow.

Exactly what is snow? It's ice flakes. Snow starts out as drops of water held in clouds or upper air. To turn into snow, the drops must have a core or center, such as a piece of dust, upon which the drops can crystalize.

Silver Lake, Colorado, holds the record for the most snow fall in a day, 76 inches back in 1921. The greatest seasonal snowfall, 73 feet, occured at Tamarack, California, in the winter of 1907, according to researchers at Allied Chemical corporation.

While you may agree that snow can be an inspiring sight, it often creates a nuisance by choking your driveway and walks and tying up traffic on busy city streets.

In the what-to-do-about-snow-when-it-falls category, the first snow-melting apparatus was patened by a New York City resident in 1869. The involved device separate a mass of snow into flakes, and then melted them. Solvay calcium chloride, a chemical, is especially good at melting snow and ice. The chemical melts snow even at temperatures of 40 below zero, and can be used easily to melt snow and ice on the driveway, path, or front stoop, similar to the way highway departments use it to clear the roadways. Solvay calcium chloride, available at hardware and building supply stores, comes in 25, 50, and 100 pound bags.

COEDS' PURSES ARE FULL OF SURPRISES

By Judilyn Hansen

College boys can consider themselves lucky. They don't have to stand and wait for a girl to find her key! I'll bet they wonder what those red, black, brown, and various other colored purses contain?

In snooping around a number of purses, I found assorted useful articles: no-doz and tranquilizers for studying, a candy roll, candy cane, and gumballs for standing in the long lunch lines; an apple core for luring a squirrel mascot into the house, a flashlight for any late situations that might occur, Coke bottle caps with Packer players pictures for drooling when you don't get a letter from home, and a jack knife and hat pins for other night situations.

In deciding how long it would take for a girl to find her key, you must also consider the size, shape, and number of compartments in the purse.

Purses range in size from just big enough for a comb, lipstick, and money, if your lucky, to being big enough for a concealed tape recorder.

Purses range in size from just of a large tobacco pouch to looking like a small suitcase; from a basket to a long narrow shape with no name. Some are carried over the shoulder and others are carried in the hand.

As for separate compartments, purses range from those with four or five zippered compartments to the type with none at all.

Yes, purses are amazing little or big contraptions that are useful for carring things, self defense, decoration, sleeping, and as an excuse for not holding hands.

Six Coeds To Attend Merrill Palmer School

During the approaching semester six women from Stout will be attending Merrill Palmer institute, Detroit's school for families. These women, Beth Hintsa, Mary Kuhlman, Alice Schlegel, Velva Johnson, Delight Irwin, and Frances Pavlas, applied during their sophomore year and were selected on the basis of scholarship and readiness for intensive study by a faculty committee.

The women wll be among 200 other students from 90 undergraduate colleges throughout the nation who will be doing special course work concerned with the family and and all human development conductd by the Merrill Palmer faculty of 37. Students are provided with laboratory material for psychological and sociological tests.

Merrill Palmer also makes use of "working laboritories" in the Detroit area, sending students to schools and community houses where they organize club activity programs for youngsters up to 18 years of age.

Dean Ronaldson, who administers this program, considers it "a rich educational experience for girls who receive this honor, comparable to a dieticians apprenticeship."

This program is open to all girls interested in home economics education, nutrition, psychology, family relations, and pre-school education. The requirements are high, and at least a three point grade average is necessary. However, the credit received from this course is equivalent to a full semester of courses here.

Scholarships, grants, and loans are available to girls accepted by the Merrill-Palmer institute for this program. Delight Irwin has received such a grant this year, which is equivalent to a semester's tuition.

COMING EVENTS

The Stout Metals Society will sponsor the showing of the color film "Command Performance" January 10, 1966, at the west end of the student center ballroom, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The film, which was produced by the U. S. Air Force, describes the application of numerical control (punched tape) to industrial processes, along with some new types of metal forming. Advance ratings of the film are very high.

The showing of the film will be open to any of the students or faculty of Stout, free of charge.

..... Film Society Movie .....

Tuesday, January 11, the Stout Film Society will present the award-winning film, **Knife in the Water.** It will be shown in the Harvey hall auditorium, starting at 7:30 p.m.

This brillantly molded Roman Polanski tale of two men and a woman isolated on a 24-hour sail on a small boat has been acclaimed as a rare cinematic treatment of the conflict between the sex and ego drives of a domineering husband and a smoldering but rebellious wife, evoked by the intrusion of a stranger.

Senior Women's Tea

The Ninth annual "Tea for Senior Women" sponsored by the Alpha Phi social sorority, will be held Wednesday, January 12. All senior women are invited to the student center ballroom between 3 and 5 p.m.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

NEW CONTEST OPEN TO TALL GIRLS

A contest to select the Miss Tall Tower Queen of Wisconsin was announced by Jack Ressler, promotion manager of WEAU-TV, Eau Claire, Wisconsin. The contest high lights promotion of the station's new 2,000 foot transmitting tower now under construction in the vicinity of Fairchild.

The contest is open to all young ladies residing in the greatly extended WEAU-TV coverage area who meet the following qualifications: a minimum height of five feet, ten inches, are between the ages of 21 and 30, are unmarried. Contestants must have reached their 21st birthday by January 1, 1966, and must have the equivalent of at least a high school education. Contestants will be judged on appearance, personality, intelligence, and talent.

Four regional finalists will be selected, each representing a quarter-section of the new, circular area covered by the new 2,000 foot tower. Final selection wll be made by a top personality from NBC-TV of which WEAU-TV is an affiliate.

Girls who meet the above requirements and who live within the WEAU-TV coverage area, may contact Jack Ressler, WEAU TV, Eau Claire, should they wish to enter the Miss Tall Tower Queen contest.

The winner will receive awards which will include an all-expense paid trip to New York where she will act as the official representative of WEAU-TV, meet with several of the country's foremost advertising personnel, and appear on NBC-TV daytime programs.

GUEST SPEAKS ON SIMPLIFYING WORK

A talk on work simplification by Mr. Wayne Pluckhan highlighted the December 13 meeting of the Stout Society of Industrial Technology. Mr. Pluckhan is the work simplification co-ordinator for Eaton Manufacturing company in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Also at the meeting a pamphlet on job interviews was distributed to members.

NOTICE

Fellows who might be interested in working as reporters for the Stoutonia sports section are asked to contact Gary Yeast, sports editor.



Pictured above are the new actives of Alpha Phi social sorority. Left to right: Jane Taylor and Charlotte Johns.



The new actives of Sigma Sigma Sigma are left to right: Karen Allen, Karen Anderson, and Kathy Michals.

Anti-Johnson Trend Seen Among Students

With the large majority of college students and their faculty agree that President Lyndon B. Johnson will be re-elected to a second term, the students favor a Republican candidate. This is the finding of the Playboy College Opinion survey covering 200 campuses conducted one week after the election of John V. Lindsay as Mayor of New York City.

The Survey shows that as of today a majority of the students, 55 percent, would vote for a Republican candidate in 1968. On the other hand, 66 percent of the faculty would perfer a Democratic candidate.

Despite their performance, however, 91 percent of the students agree that a Democratic candidate would win the election. Eighty-six percent concede the election to Mr. Johnson while 5 percent think Senator Robert Kennedy of New York might win.

Among the faculty sample polled, 95 percent believe that the Democratic party will again be victorious, and only 1 percent of these believe it will be someone other than Mr. Johnson.

Analysis of returns on a regional basis shows that among student who chose the Democratic party, Eastern colleges gave their vote to Mr. Johnson by 39 percent, while in the South the President pulled only 18 percent. Among the Democratic faculty, the South went for Mr. Johnson by 58 percent, the East 49 percent, and the West, 41 percent.

The Playboy College Opinion survey also asked, "Since American males are eligible for the draft at the age of 18 and are serving their country, should the legal voting age be lowered to 18 years in all states? Only 55 percent of both the students and faculty agreed that this should become law. The principle reason offered by the survey's respondents against the lowering of the voting age was that intellectual maturity is more important than physical maturty.

STOUT ALUMNI PROMOTED

Karraker

A 1958 graduate of Stout state, formerly of Minneapolis, has been named director of training and management development of Oscar Mayer & company, Madison.

Prior to his appointment, Karraker was responsible for management development and training activities at the Control Data corporation, Minneapolis. His graduate work was done at the University of Minnesota.

James H. Dotseth

James H. Dotseth, a 1936 graduate of Stout State university, has been appointed director of instruction for technical and vocational education at the new Oakland Community college, Union Lake, Michigan.

Dotseth has most recently been dean of teachnical education at Schoolcraft Community college, Livonia, Michigan, and has been a consultant for trade and industrial education in the Michigan Department of Public Instruction.

UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT SOARS 10%

College enrollment continues to soar, this year rising 10 per cent according to School and Society magazine. The big increase was in full-time enrollment—up 12.7 per cent. Larger draft quotas, the magazine suggested, prompted many students to stay in school and take full loads. The top fifteen in full-time enrollment: State University of New York, 107,707; California State Colleges, 97,730; University of California, 75,866; City University of New York, 56,-120; Minnesota, 42,178; Wisconsin, 38,920; Texas, 37,544; Ohio State, 35,804; llinois, 34,959; Wisconsin State university system, 34,778; Michigan State (East Lansing), 33,734; Indiana, 30,977; Missouri, 26,495; Michigan (Ann Arbor), 26,416; Penn State, 23,-968.

Newsweek, Dec. 20, 1965

★ ★ ★ SPORTS ★ ★ ★

SWIMMERS TIE LUTHER

Stout State and Luther college swimming teams battled to a 47-47 tie in a duel meet at Decorah, Iowa, Friday, to inaugerate the newest intercollegiate sport at Stout.

The Bluedevils won six of the 11 events and placed second three times and third four times. Luther captured five firsts, six seconds, and four thirds.

Winning for the Bluedevils were the 400-yard medley team of Charles Kuchan, Dave Rothwell, Steve Williams, and Keith Bailie in the 200-yard individual medley, Randy Jaresky in diving, Williams in the 100-yard butterfly, Rothwell in the 200-yard breaststroke, and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Steve Akiyama, Williams, Glen Jurek and Bailie.

Coach Dennis Raarup's tank team meets the Stevens Pointers at Stevens Point Saturday, January 8.

FROSH WIN

Stout's freshman basketball team won their second game of the season against one loss winning hands down 104-61 over Barron County Teachers college before the Oshkosh game.

Five players scored in double figures with Grady Butts leading all scores with 21 points. Other leading scorers were Doug Perttunen, 16 points; Doug Holt, 12 points; Mel Coleman, 12 points; and Rog Teschner, 10 points.

Coach Bob Hayhurst feels his freshman team is the best all around team Stout has had. With experience, many of the players will be playing varsity ball next winter.

Hayhurst has his team fast brake all the time, unlike the varsity and with the fine outside shooters, Hayhurst admits that he would love to play a team that used a zone defense against them.

"This team has size," Hayhurst commented. There are three 6'6" boys and second semester there will be nine more players working with Hayhurst.

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Stout University Press

Friday, January 7, 1966 Page 4

STOUT POSTS 1-2 RECORD AT ST. CLOUD TOURNEY

Stout State's previously unbeaten Bluedevils went down to defeat twice in the St. Cloud Dedication tournament at St. Cloud, Minnesota, December 28 through 30.

Western Illinois won the tourney with a surprising 80-70 victory over host St. Cloud State. Western used a fast brake and over-all superior ball playing in winning the tournament.

Ball State of Muncie, Indiana, won third place whipping. St John's of Minnesota 102-69.

Stout lost its first game of the season in first round action when St. John's hit 52 percent from the floor in winning 96-79. Joe Mucha, an All-American on the National Champion St. John's football team, played in his first game of the season and scored 32 points to lead all scorers. Stout's Jerry Kissman lead Stout with 22 points.

Stout managed to stay alive in the consolation bracket with an 85-53 win over Hamline university of St. Paul.

Hamline was never in the game as the Bluedevils broke loose with 14:45 remaining in the first half with a six point lead 11-5. Junior Willie White lead the first half attack scoring 14 points of his total 19 points. White scored two quick jump shots with 9:45 in the first half to give Stout a 19-8 lead.

Stout played its finest game of the season commiting only four fouls in the first half. Stout lead at half time 38-23.

The second half saw Jerry Kissman scoring with some nice moves under the bucket. Jerry lead all scorers with 22 points. White was second with 19, Thompson had 10, and James Conley had 11 points.

Stout lead in rebounding 42-32 and shot over 50 percent from the floor in winning their seventh game against one loss.

Stout dropped its second game of the season losing to highly regarded St. Thomas of Minnesota in the finals of the consolation bracket. St. Thomas is one of the strongest teams in the state and their win over the Bluedevils upped their season record to 8-2.

Although Stout lost, they played a fine game. Stout got the tip and Mike Thompson put Stout ahead with a foul shot, 1-0. With 11:17 remaining in the first half Stout led 14-9, but St. Thomas with their 6-9 center Dan Hansard quickly added two baskets and a free throw to tie the game. Stout fell behind 22-29 with four minutes left in the first half. Then Willie White and James Conley quickly added two baskets each and Stout was within one point 32-33 at half time.

The start of the second half saw the lead change hands two times. Kissman fouled out with 13:53 remaining with Stout leading by one, 41-40. Stout led by White's outside shooting gave Stout a 48-44 lead with 10:11 left in the game.

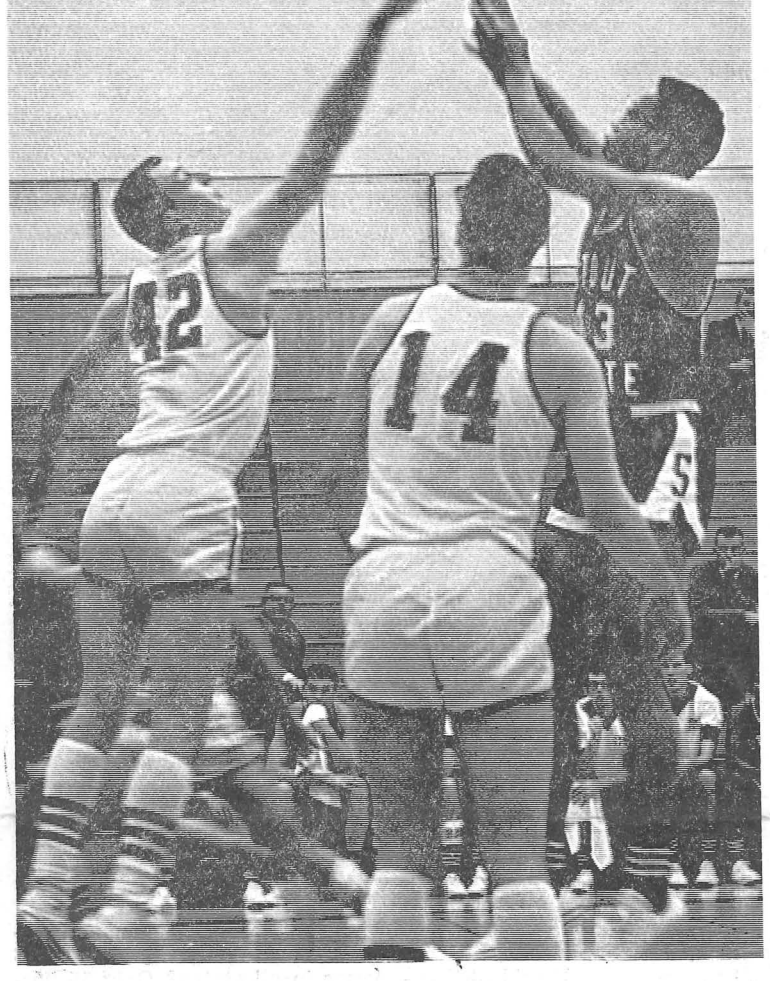
St. Thomas tied the score 57-57 with 6:16 left and took the lead to stay when Nick Lapentti made two free-throws to give the home team a 59-57 lead. St. Thomas then coasted in for the victory.

The game saw Stout with the lead 11 times, St. Thomas with the lead 7 times, and tied 9 times.

White led all scores with 21 points followed by Thompson with 15 points, and Conley with 11 points.

Bill Ozga Stout's leading scorer, managed only 19 points in all three games. Ozga came into the tourney with an 18 point average.

Don Hansard lead St. Thomas with 19 points and 15 rebounds. St. Thomas also led in rebounding 31-26 and committed only 13 fouls.



James Conley takes a jump shot from the key during first round action in the St. Cloud vacation tournament. Stout lost the game 96-79 to St. John's of Minnesota.

Stout Wins 71 to 60 over NORTHLAND

* * * *

Devils Beat Pioneers

PIONEERS _____ DEVILS _____

Stout's struggling prestige was keep intact last Tuesday night when they managed a 71-60 win over Northland college of Ashland, Wisconsin.

The victory gives Stout a 8-2 season record, compared to Northland's 1-7 record, and sets the stage for tonight when highly regarded Platteville State comes to the Devils Den with a 3-1 conference record ,and eagerness to knock off top seated Stout.

Stout fans saw Willie White sit on the bench during the first half due to a neck injury. But Willie started the second half and lead the Devils to victory with 10 points.

Bill Ozga lead Stout scorers with 13 points, followed by Jerry Kisman and Mike Thompson with 12 points each.

Stout lead at half-time 33-23 and managed 71 rebounds compared to only 35 for Northland. Kissman lead both team with 19 rebounds, and James Conley grabbed 13.

The Devils had some needed support with Bryan Humphrey, Dave Lauer, Less Teuteberg, Doug Bainbridge, and Doug Pettunen playing in place of the first string.

WRESTLERS MEET HAWKS SATURDAY

WSCU Standing

	W	L
Stout	5	0
Platteville	3	1
Oshkosh	3	1
LaCrosse	3	1
River Falls	3	2
Eau Claire	1	2
Stevens Point	1	3
Whitewater	0	4
Superior	0	5

Results

Stout 73, Oshkosh 56
Eau Claire 102, Stevens Point 84
River Fall 93, Whitewater 71
LaCrosse 87, Superior 84
LaCrosse 94, Platteville 87

Oshkosh Invitational
Championship game
Oshkosh 117, Lakeland 113
Consolation game
UW-Milwaukee 99, Ripon 96

Lawrence Invitational
Championship game
Lawrence 89, St. Norbert 87
Consolation game
Milton 75, Northland 73

La Crosse Tournament
Championship game
Lincoln (Mo.) 88 LaCrosse 81
Third Place
Jamestown, North Dakota 98, Dubuque, Iowa 71
Fourth Place
Minn.-Duluth 89, Superior 72

Friday
Whitewater at Eau Claire
Stevens Point at LaCrosse
Platteville at Stout
Oshkosh at Superior

Saturday
Whitewater at Superior
Oshkosh at LaCrosse
Stevens Point at River Falls
Platteville at Eau Claire

Stout State's wrestling team will contend with Whitewater tomorrow, January 8, in the Devils Den. The meet will start at 2 p.m.

Whitewater is a strong team, especially in the lower weights. They finished fourth in the state season and are improving with each meet.

Stout will be wrestling with only seven wrestlers due to disciplinary action. This means the Bluedevils will forfeit three matches to the Warhawks.

Coach Sten Pierce commented that the boys wrestling will give their best and be in top form for the encounter.

St. Cloud Tourney

Willie White led Stout in scoring with a 3 game total of 52 points. White's top score was 21 points in the finals of the consolation bracket. Stout lost their second game of the season 67-63 to St. Thomas of Minnesota.

LEW ALCINDOR

By Gary Yeast

The game of basketball is played before more spectators each year than any other sport in the United States.

Millions of young men and women have played the sport since its creation in 1891, but today one young man must be considered the best basketball player ever to perform on a court.

Lewis Alcindor is a 7'1" freshman at UCLA, and although he cannot play varsity ball his first year, there is not a coach in the country who wouldn't like to have the man playing for him.

While at Power Memorial high school in New York, Alcindor lead his team to the Catholic high school championships in 1963, 1964, and 1965. During his four years at Power, his team won 71 consecutive games without a loss. Power posted an over all record of 95 wins and 6 losses. Five of those losses came in Alcindor's freshman year.

Lewis was named to the 1965 All-American prep team. He averaged 32 points a game and had a career total for three years of 2067 points and 2002 rebounds.

Beginning next year Alcindor will start for UCLA, and only time will prevent him from breaking every college basketball statistical record now established.

Most sport authorities consider Lew Alcindor to be potentially the finest basketball player ever, and it is doubtful if anyone will ever come along and top him.

ATHLETIC CALENDAR

January 7
Frosh Basketball 6 p.m., home
Varsity Basketball 8:00 p.m., home, vs. Platteville

January 8
Gymnastic meet at Mankato
Wrestling meet 2 p.m., home, vs. Whitewater
Swimming meet at Steven Point

January 13
Frosh Basketball 6:00 p.m., home
Varsity Basketball 8:00 p.m., home vs. LaCrosse

January 4th results
Stout 71, Northland 60
Platteville 94, Dubuque 70
Milton 82, Whitewater 71
Stevens Point 69, St. Norbert 67

Memo—

to the basketball TEAM

ReGroup

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Don't study the lesson;
Just lessen the study.

Volume LV, Number 15 | THE STOUTONIA | Friday, January 14, 1965

Graduation Scheduled January 21

An exhibition of prints, paintings, and photographs by faculty members Robert Hardman, John Will, Moishe Smith, and Peter Marcus will open at 8 p.m., Tuesday, in the art building on Broadway. The exhibit will run through February 20.

MINNESOTA DIRECTOR TO SPEAK

The director of home economics at the University of Minnesota, Dr. Louise Stedman, will be the guest speaker at the January 17 professional meeting of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Dr. Stedman will speak to the honorary home economics fraternity on "Home Economics Abroad." Since Dr. Stedman has recently traveled in Europe, her first-hand knowledge of working localities and conditions and types of occupations available to home economists abroad will be based on up-to-date research.

To extend a warm welcome to the University of Minnesota dean, a dinner has been planned Monday at the Tainter hall cafeteria. Fraternity President Patricia Payne and the other officers of the group will greet both Dr. Stedman and home economists from Stout's faculty .

Stout faculty members attending the dinner will be Miss Betty Wass, Phi U advisor; Miss Marybelle Hickner, home economics teacher education; Dean Agnes Ronaldson; Miss Mildred Turney, home economics teacher education; and Miss Mary E. Killian, director of institutional management.

RADIO PROGRAM INITIATED

A fifteen minute radio program entitled "From the Tower" is now being presented Saturday morning at 10:45 on WMNE to inform the public about Stout State university. Since the university is such an important element in the Menomonie area, the station feels that a vehicle for information should be available between Stout and the residents of the surrounding area.

The programs are pre-recorded by Stout's own audio-visual and electronic departments. The Stout band opens and closes each program.

The first program was January 1 and consisted of a conversation between President William Micheels and Dean Ralph Iverson.

The January 8 program featured Dean Agnes Ronaldson and Mrs. Julie Mills and Stout's new pre-school major.

On the January 15 "From the Tower," Stout students who have been in the Peace Corps will be interviewed.

90 Seniors To Receive Degrees

By Cheryl Pagliaro

Ninety students will receive degrees at Stout State university's first formal mid-year commencement exercises Friday, January 21, in the Harvey hall auditorium.

A reception and luncheon in the student center will follow the 10 a.m. ceremony.

Main speaker will be Mr. Robert Doyle, assistant director of state universities and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Diplomas will be presented by Mr. Robert L. Pierce, member of the Board of Regents. President William J. Micheels will confer degrees in the areas of home economics education, dietetics, general home economics, clothing and textiles, industrial education, industrial technology, audio-visual communications, guidance, and vocational education.

Candidates for degrees:

Bachelor of Science

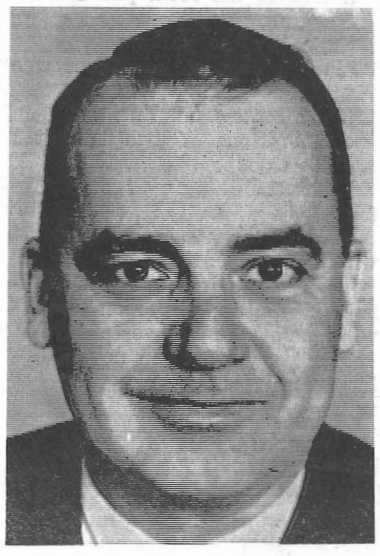
Home economics education: Katherine Madson Beeson, Spring Valley; Constance Garst Boeing, Pewaukee; Sharon Pecha Curran, Mattoon; Jeanne R. Duel, Winona, Minn.; Marlene Richter Gargulak, Rice Lake; Nancy C. Gigowski, West Allis; Patricia Keyon Grasse, Sparta; Shirley R. Jeffrey, Ontario, California; Ann Wesslen Kaiser, Athens; Janet Olson Klein, Elgin, Illinois; Kaye Christianson Kulas, Galesville; Paula M. Plansky, Thorp; Patricia J. Quall, Mindoro; June R. Schulte, Eau Claire; Marion Hammond Schultz, Elmwood; Mary Collenburg Schwibinger, Menomonie Falls; Janet Lundy Solverson, Pewaukee; Carolyn L. Westphal, Janesville; Lois Noyce Wohlfeil, Oak Forest, Illinois; and Marlene J. Zibell, Seymour.

Dietetics: Nancy Leeman Fritz, LaCrosse; Beverly V. Lee, Wahiawa, Ohhu, Hawaii; Elizabeth E. Schneider, Ladysmith.

General Home Economics: Mary Ollrogge, Milwaukee; and Dorothy G. Swanson, Beloit.

Clothing and Textiles: Helenjean A. Ebben, Kohler; and Carole G. Koepsel, Mayville.

Industrial Education: Paul H. Aken, Jr., Milwaukee; Roger F. Anderson, Iron River; Stanley F. Arnetviet, Viroqua, Wis., Jack T. Bachman, Detroit, Michigan; David G. Beardslee, Flint, Michigan; David A. Beveridge, Minneapolis, Minn.; Kieth G. Bird, Boyceville; James P. Bliss, Longmont, Colorado; James M. Borgen, Dallas; John R. Bryan, Middleton; James M. Burge, Jefferson; Donald R. DeBock, Milton Junction; Edward M. Egan, Waukesha; Mohgoub I. El Daw, Sudan, Africa; Ronald T. Gaudes,



Mr. Robert Doyle

Milwaukee; Richard E. Grasse, Sheboygan; Thomas G. Gregurich, Deerbrook; David R. Hotchkiss, Asotin, Washington; Merlin E. Johnson, St. Croix Falls; Dean M. Keller, Minneapolis, Minn.; Dennis V. Leonard, Niagara; Dennis N. Lerum, Madison; David A. Lindow, Reedsburg; Charles R. Logic, South Milwaukee; Edward P. A. Lue, Kingston, Jamaica; John E. Marsch, Manitowoc; Paul D. McCormick, Shellsburg, Iowa; Paul W. Meister, Arlington, Virginia; Robert C. Miller, Eau Claire; Richard F. Roder, Chippewa Falls; Thomas F. Rohde, Hutisford; Terry W. Sorenson, Albert Lea, Minnesota; Donald F. Stelzer, Manitowoc; Richard C. Sundstrom, Chippewa Falls; Eugene J. Vavra, Chippewa Falls; Craig G. Vogt, Milwaukee; Hughie E. Wheeler, Lake Delton.

Industrial Technology: Alan H. Bateman, Chippewa Falls; James S. Berger, Elk Mound; Samuel S. Cave, Wisson; Barry S. Hammerberg, New London; Ronald W. Hull, Marshfield; Jerry J. Irwin, Cadott; Robert T. Matzek, Hager City; William J. McKenzie, Richland Center; Craig C. Nelson, Comstock; James G. Vier, Hudson; and William R. Way, Green Bay.

Degree of Master of Science

Audio-visual communications: William C. John, Wheaton, IIll.; Norman L. Juliot, Chippewa Falls; Gerald J. Matzelle, West Allis; and Michael J. Rose, Waukesha.

Guidance: Richard Kahl, Rice Lake and Wallace C. Voskuil, Baldwin.

Home Economics: Jane E. Abrams, Eau Claire; and Carol H. Siewert, Menomonie.

Home Economics Education: Marilyn J. Olson, Baldwin.

Industrial Education: Richard A. Rocklewitz, Two Rivers; and Gerald W. Tobin, Janesville.

Vocational education: Fevci Ercan, Ankara, Turkey; Enid O' Reilly-Wright, Freetown, Sierra Leone; Richard H. Popp, Mequon, Wis.; Hwa-lin Wang, Taipei, Taiwan, and Demir Yucelen, Istanbul, Turkey.

Council Approves New Campus Sorority

By Penny Simandl

A new sorority is colonizing at Stout State university. Alpha Omicron Pi, a national social sorority, has been invited by Panhellenic council to establish itself on Stout's campus.

Since only one-eighth of the women on campus have the opportunity to become acquainted with Greek life, the need for an additional sorority is apparent.

Mrs. Frederick L. Lindholm, national rush chairman, will be conducting interviews for all interested girls in McCalmont hall, Saturday, January 15, beginning at 1 p.m.

Alpha Omicron Pi was founded at Barnard College of Columbia university in New York, January 2, 1897. "This sorority was founded to bring into existance an organization that would always be modest, without ostentation; one that has few, simple, and potent symbols instead of a multitude of parading ornaments. Even though its members are selected, membership is earned by individual effort and application."

Alpha Omicron Pi is widely known nationally, having chapters across the United States and Canada.

BOOKSTORE MANAGER ANNOUNCED

By Jean Roggow

Manager of the new student center bookstore is Mr. Ray Rohde. Following his military retirement after 21 years in the U. S. Air Force, Rohde attended Wisconsin State university at Eau Claire and gained retail experience at an Eau Claire, Wisconsin, store.

Mr. Rohde received special training for the bookstore managerial position at Fort Collins, Colorado.

The bookstore offers a variety of books and school supplies. For the letter writer, there are boxes of writing paper and envelopes. Stout stationery is also offered in the inexpensive tablet form.

Presently the store is open from 1-4 p.m. on weekdays. Next semester it will open for business on January 23. New hours will be posted.

Boys' Choir To Offer Variety of Music, Acts

The Tucson Arizona Boys' chorus, "America's original singing cowboys," will present a live "western" in concert Friday, January 28, in Stout State university's Harvey hall auditorium.

The 8 p.m. performance will feature 26 to 30 young men, ages 8 to 15, in a combination of choral music, authentic trick roping, square dancing, and campfire songs.

The concert program will include a show of classical choral music, European folk and art songs, Negro spirituals, western songs, and choruses from Broadway hit shows.

Founded in 1939 by Eduardo Caso, the "Ambassadors in Levis" from the land of cactus and canyon have appeared on the Ed Sullivan and George Gobel shows and gave a "command performance" at the 1963 White House Christmas tree lighting ceremony.

Students, faculty, and Menomonie residents are invited to attend the performance, which is free of charge.



The Tucson Arizona Boys' Chorus

STOUTONIA EDITOR EXPRESSES GRATITUDE

The new semester that is fast approaching is a time that is associated with change. A new beginning or start is ahead of all the students enrolled for second semester. For one group, especially there is a change. This is the staff of the newspaper. At semesters, it has become the policy of the newspaper to change editorial hands. The next issue of the paper will have a new editor. At this time, I wish both the editor, Linda Nyhus, and her managing editor, Steve Burke, the best of luck in the coming year. You'll be working with a great staff.

The staff that I had the privilege of working with, I sincerely believe, was the best in all the fifty states. Dependable, hard-working, and conscientious are just a few of the many complimentary adjectives that could be used to describe them. The advisors of the newspaper also worked with us to help us put out the weekly news. I am deeply grateful to them all.

Without the students, though, there would be no need for a paper. Thank you all for being so patient with us as we undertook the reorganization of the paper. Your compliments and suggestions made the job that much easier, and made us feel that it was really worthwhile.

I am very happy that I had the chance to edit the paper. It is an experience that I'll never forget, and I'll always be grateful that you gave me the opportunity to have it.

Lucy Craig

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

The *Stoutonia* is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to the *Stoutonia,* 211 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

THE STOUTONIA • 211 WILSON • MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
Subscription Price $2.00 Per Year • Student or alumni Membership

Editor ---------- Lucy Craig
Managing Editor ---------- Linda Nyhus
Sports Editor ---------- Gary Yeast
Feature Editor ---------- Linda Court
News Editor ---------- Karen Erdman
Society Editor ---------- Carole Koepsel
Alumni Editors ---------- Eileen Dahlstrom, Barb Kusmirek
Production Manager ---------- Steve Burke
Production Assistants ---------- Ted Sehmer, Rick Quann
Business Manager ---------- Rick Quann
Intertype Operators ---------- Paul Aken, Steve Burke, Dick Dare, Mary DeWitt, Robert Klimpke, John Moran, Jerry Pusch, Ted Sehmer
Feature Reporters ---------- Jim Conley, Sue DeZiel, Susan Dwyer, Judilyn Hansen, Marguerite Heyer, Rita Hoffman, Michele Groves, Sue McGinnity, Penny Scott, Vicki Petro, William Massie
News Reporters ---------- Jean Bonnefoi, Judy Deterling, Judy Holtz, Jean Roggow, Diane Schuster, Nora Stute, Kathy Michals, Barbara Schellin, Stacy Sowa, Joan Wallenfang, Gayle Wood
SSA Reporter ---------- Jim Conley
Circulation Manager ---------- Jack Klein
Circulaton Staff ---------- Rosemary Blattner, Marsha Demske, Linda Oltmann, Mary Jo Travers
Proofreaders ---------- Gayleen Felland, Gayle Swanson, Mary Gramoll, Jane Fleming, Jan Grosskopf, Gloria Gerner, Rita Goodland
Typist ---------- Barbara Snook
Advisors ---------- Robert Phelps, James Herr

CAMPUS QUIPS

by Linda Court

Typical situations during the next week might include:
heaps of cigarette butts
boxes of no-doz
a trip to the local pub for inspiration
coffee by the gallons
alarm clocks set for those wee hours
last minute cramming and
exclamations of "why didn't I start sooner!"

When the going gets tough, the tough get going.

An argument is a question with two sides and no end.

Becoming wiser today is painful. It makes a person realize what a fool he was yesterday.

The glory is not in never failing but in rising every time you fail.

HOW LUCKY ARE YOU?

A new year, a new semester. . . what does the future hold for you? It depends on you, you know! You can be wished all the luck in the world, but without an honest attempt by you, it is a wish with a very loose footing. It is wrong to believe that you can do nothing about luck. Your luck will be only as lucky as you help make it.

If you approach the coming new semester and this new year with the attitude that you're going to make the best of it, the best will be more inclined to come your way than if you adopt an "I don't care" and "Why should I?" attitude.

Luck can be measured in a variety of ways. Wealth, friends, and experiences are just three of the ways, perhaps, being the three most familiar ways. Wealth is actually a category that is too broad, for wealth often includes experiences and friends. How lucky have you been?

If you sit back and wait for luck to come to you, you're in for a big disappointment. It won't be likely to find you.

Remember that a lucky person is a person who isn't too lazy or afraid to search for his luck. When it comes his way, he usually deserves it!

Modern Dance Class Requires Imagination

By Sue DeZiel

So you're undecided as to the physical education class you should take next quarter. Want to become a graceful, creative, confident student? Then, take modern dance.

All you need to enroll is a class card and an imagination.

This is not the run-of-the-mill-you-score-she-scores physical education class. There is no way to score points in this class because there is no one way of doing things. Miss Judith Carlson, instructor, believes "You must feel it. Dance is communicating an idea. Unless you've expressed this idea, it is not dance." Therefore, no way is right and no way is wrong.

You cannot be phony in modern dance. In order to express your idea clearly and completely, you have to let yourself go and be sincere in your effort. "You can't be like a fairy running through the forest," said Miss Carlson. You have to be yourself.

An example of an exercise you might do in class would be following Miss Carlson's instructions: Think big. Big as you can, Think small. Make yourself short, shorter, tiny.

Another typical assignment would be to make a composition on paper. Begin with a starting point and finishing point. Then you would connect these points and make out a smooth workable dance pattern on paper. The dance would then be worked out on the dance floor to music.

Modern dance is relatively new to Stout. Students who have taken the class feel that it is an enjoyable class where one can go, be himself and unwind from the pressures of school.

SOCIAL CALENDAR TAKES FORM OF NEWSLETTER

By James Conley

The SSA held its regular meeting Tuesday, December 14, during which it instituted the ground work for a revised social events calendar. It will take the form of a monthly newsletter that not only gives a listing, but a brief description of the activities. With this innovation, the SSA provides a more flexible and informative social organ for student use.

In other action, the dormitory committee made some suggestions to be acted on by the Student Services committee. The most important of these was permission for young ladies to wear slacks to dinner on weekday evenings and Fridays. Also included was the suggestion that a criteria committee be set up and composed of four professors and four students for clothing decisions.

NOTICE

The university business office has begun using a new system for distribution of monthly paychecks. With the exception of off-campus work study students, each student's check will be sent directly to the faculty member to whom he is responsible, rather than being handed out through the business office as has been done in the past.

Checks for the off-campus student employees will still be picked up at the business office. Any questions regarding errors in payment, rates of pay, deductions, or similar matters will continue to be handled there also.

CHILDREN OF RETIRED QUALIFY FOR AID

An amendment to the social security laws will help many students to earn university degrees, the Madison office of the Wisconsin State University system reports.

If one parent died, became disabled or retired, a child previously was eligible for benefit payments averaging about $45 a month until reaching age 18. A 1965 amendment makes an unmarried child who is a full-time student eligible for payments until age 22.

Eugene R. McPhee, director of state universities, has arranged with Sydney Miller, Madison, district manager of the social security admniistration, to distribute nforfiation about the law change to university and high school guidance counselors. Local social security offices also have information.

Continued on Page Three

MOVIE TELLS STORY OF VIET NAM

"Why Viet Nam," a movie made available by the People-to-People club for viewing to Stout students January 5, answered many questions and presented much information pertaining to the war the United States is presently involved in.

The Viet Nam problem started in 1954 when the French were defeated and the Communists took over the rule of North Viet Nam, developing an imaginary line isolating the North and the South. At this time, one million people chose to flee to the southern portion of the once-united country. The Communists then increased the pressure on South Viet Nam so there was great demand for support to help the free people defend their sovereignty. These people were engaged in prosperous changes including free elections and reforms that redistricted the land so farmers owned their own property.

The possession of South Viet Nam is important to the Communists for it is a valuable gateway to other countries such as Cambodia and Burma. The land is rich in natural resources pertinent to uses in industry and to feed the war. The availablity of rubber is one example. From this, the South has built a huge latex rubber manufacturing concern.

Northern terrorists tried to disrupt the government. When this showed little success, they attacked South Viet Nam. An urgent plea for help was sounded. The U. S. supplied military and technological aid to train the soldiers of South Viet Nam.

SEATO can not act, for many member countries have their own problems such as border fights. Since all attempts for another Geneva conference have been blocked, there seems to be only one strategy left: to continue. If not defeated here, the Communists will try to invade more land with new courage.

Following the movie, Mr. Robert Melrose, Stout history instructor, and Mr. Van Van Day, a student from Viet Nam, answered questions about the war.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

Undergraduates To Select Fellows Soon

By Judy Roush

During February, selection of participants for the Undergraduate Fellows program begins. Students interested in this program should acquaint themselves with the goals and accomplishments of the Undergraduate Fellows.

The Undergraduate Fellows program began experimentally in 1962 as a modified honors program for students professionally interested in art, home economics, home economics education, industrial education, and industrial technology. The program, designed to supplement and go beyond the required curriculum, is an outgrowth of Stout's continuing concern to provide the student with the best and most effective learning experiences possible.

Continuous Learning

The Undergraduate Fellows program encourages students to regard learning as a continuous-throughout-life activity and encourages talented students to seek out and accept leadership roles. A student can create opportunities for himself by asking department chairmen or faculty members for leadership positions where he may learn to help others. The program encourages juniors and seniors to investigate fellowships and assistantships to graduate schools and to begin planning for doctorates.

An Undergraduate Fellow is expected to assume responsibility for an individual learning program. The university supports his efforts with related activities. This learning program consists of four aspects. First, a Fellow may take advantage of voluntary learning opportunities such as conferences, speeches, and seminars. This aspect is suported by the weekly Undergraduate Fellows Seminar lectures. Faculty and guest speakers present topics vital to students at the university.

Second, a Fellow should follow curiosities, interests, and needs into fields unknown to him. Mr. Freeman Galoff, graduate assistant, is in charge of the second seminar on independent studies and research, and students who develop their interests may receive credit for these independent studies.

Extensive Reading

A Fellow should develop a dependency upon reading for continued learning and enjoyment and begin building the personal library necessary to his profession.

Finally, he should seek out, accept, or develop opportunities for professional leadership roles. Dwight Davis and William Albrecht represent Fellows who have created opportunities for leadership. Dwight is planning a second conference on College Teaching for undergraduates from neighboring colleges and universities. William Albrecht, who has excelled in the Student Education association, is helping coordinate a university tutoring service.

Each year a "core" group of junior level men and women are invited to participate directly in the program. The invitations are based upon faculty recommendations, a student's determination and personality, grades, tested abilities, and backgrounds. Motivation. intent, desire, and attitudes toward learning as a continous life activity are of prime importance to a Fellow.



Girls selected to attend Merrill-Palmer institute in Detroit, Michigan, second semester are front row, left to right: Beth Hintsa, Velva Johnson, Alice Schlegel. Back row, Francy Pavlas and Mary Kuhlman. Not pictured is Delight Irwin.

Stout Plans Campus Television; Sixteen Sets Installed In Fryklund

By William Massie

Over the Christmas holidays sixteen closed circuit televisions were installed in Fryklund hall, two in each classroom. It is planned to eventually have receivers in all classes on campus. The number of sets will depend upon the size of the room and the amount of students viewing.

By the end of the year Stout will have twenty-one receivers, sixteen in Fryklund, four in Harvey hall's chemistry lecture room, and one in the audio-visual classroom.

Each set costs one hundred forty dollars directly from RCA, according to a special program with educational institutions. This cost will not add to tuition; funds are appropriated by the state for the sets.

Eventually Stout will be capable of orginating live programming, once a studio is furnished. An instructor could originate a program from the studio and distribute it to all classes. Stout will also have the capability of transmitting filmed materials.

Dr. Robert Barnard has been working on the possibility for years of having closed circuit televisions to help the growing enrollment. This system will help very large lecture sections, psychology for example. The best professors available in an area will provide the master lecture.

Many of the lessons will be in thirty minute segments so the students can ask questions of the instructor present in the classroom. An instructor in home economics or in shop courses can give a demonstration to hundreds of students at one time.

An investigation is being made into the possibility of having closed circuit televisions in the dorms. There would be no problem to run cable to the new dorms that are being built, but there would be a physical problem to get cable to Tainter, Fleming, and Hovlid halls. Available funds to buy more receivers are a big factor.

This spring it is possible for programs to be shown on a limited bases. It is hoped to get in more extensive use of the sets next fall.

Stout is one and one-half years ahead of the other Wisconsin state universities planning to start such closed circuit television program.

LYCEUM PERFORMANCE PRAISED

By John M. Hicks
Stoutonia Critic

A trio of vocalists who call themselves the Porgy and Bess Singers presented a highly entertaining program of famous songs and operatic arias at Harvey hall auditorium Saturday, January 8. As implied by the group's name, a feature of its program was the performance of some of the great songs from George Gershwin's opera Porgy and Bess.

The singers, all of them having extensive professional backgrounds, were totally unreserved about displaying their great talent. Their performance was expressive, powerful, and easily comparable to those of our country's greatest vocal artists. It is seldom that any quality group of this kind performs in Menomonie, so their appearance can be chalked up a red-letter event.

A word or two of praise should be added for Kelley Wyatt, the accompanist for the group. His fine performance contributed immensely to the program.

GROUP TO SPONSOR ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE

The Stout Typographical society will hold an open house in the Stout print shop Wednesday afternoon, January 26. The event is part of the Society's way of celebrating Printing Education week. An invitation is extended to all students, faculty, and friends to attend.

Guides will be present to answer questions and refreshments will be served.

Turkish Student Enjoys Water Sports

By Jan Holsten

Demir Yucelen, an international student from Bandirma, Turkey, is graduating with a master's degree in vocational education this semester from Stout State university.

Before coming to the United States and to Menomonie last January, Demir taught in various vocational schools for seven years. He studied four years for this occupation at the Ankara Technical Teachers' Training college. Upon graduation he will go to the Milwaukee Institute of Technology for another year of study in refrigeration. He then will be prepared as an instructor at the Ankara Teachers' college.



Yucelen

Turkey is surrounded on three sides by the Black sea, the Aegean sea and the Mediterranean sea. It has common boundries with Russia, Iran, Iraq, Syria, Greece, and Bulgaria.

Mr. Yucelen says Turkey is generally an agricultural country. They export a variety of nuts, dates, grapes, tea, tobacco, and peaches. Turkey has emphasized industrial development since W.W.I. Steel and copper products are the main industries, and chrome, coal, and iron are exported. Turkish rugs and copper trays which are hand made are very famous all over the world.

On the Stout campus Demir participates in International Relations club and People-to-People. Having grown up on the sea, his hobbies include water sports of swimming, sailing, and fishing. He also likes to read and enjoys classical music.

SOCIAL SECURITY

continued from Page Two

The law extending the age limit to 22 applies to students eligible for social security benefits if they are unmarried and are attending colleges, universities, high schools, vocational schools, and other schools approved by the Governor's Educational Advisory committee. Payments can be sent direct to students 18 to 21 years old.

"These payments are retroactive to January 1965, and if benefits were stopped because the child became 18 before January 1965, he may have benefits started again by filing a new application, provided he is a full-time student and has not been married," Miller said.

COUNCIL OF PRESIDENTS MEETS

Student government presidents of the nine Wisconsin state universities convened in LaCrosse January 6 and 7 for the Council of Presidents meeting.

Attending from Stout were Dwight Davis and Dean Merle Price, president and advisor of the Stout Student association, and Stuart Rubner, treasurer of the United Council of Wisconsin State university student governments.

The Council of Presidents met to discuss the up-coming United Council meeting in Eau Claire, February 11 and 12. Items to be discussed at this winter meeting, as introduced at the LaCrosse session, are summer "peace corps" projects, teacher-course evaluation programs, controversial speakers, the student's role in university public relations, the responsibility and power of student government in the university system, the senior advisory board for the United Council, and the Regents resolution on bookstores.

At the conclusion of the January 6 session, the WSU student government presidents unanimously approved a resolution recomending reconsideration of the Board of Regent's resolution 2491 on bookstores. The Council acted with concern for the "general economic welfare of the university bookstores, and the general welfare of the students."

Friday, January 7, the Council of Presidents met jointly with the student personnel deans of the Wisconsin state universities. The primary outcomes of this session were the deans' endorsement of the bookstore resolution. and their recommendation that the new resolution "be referred to the Council of Presidents for their consideration."

About the LaCrosse sessions, SSA President Davis commented, "This interim meeting of the Council of Presidents was most productive in establishing the necessary exchange of ideas between students and administrators that is lacking on many campuses. We are looking forward to fostering this relationship in future council meetings."

CONTEST SEEKS CARNIVAL THEME

The Stout Student association announces the Winter Carnival theme contest, January 14-25.

Theme suggestions for the 1966 Winter Carnival should be placed in the designated container in the mailbox area of the student center.

The person submitting the winning theme will receive a $5.00 prize at the Queen's Coronation ceremony of the Winter Carnival weekend.

MANKATO DEFEATS STOUT GYMNASTS

If last week's practice was any indication of what Saturday's gymnastic meet was to be, Stout would certainly have taken a drubbing. Athletes, however, are a different breed of men; and it is not to be denied that the gymnasts from Stout are true athletes. With two regulars out, the gymnasts traveled to Mankato State for their second dual meet of the season. The final score under the new NCAA scoring system was 144 to 140 in favor of the Mankato State freshmen.

Mankato took an early lead, out-performing Stout in the floor exercise, side horse, trampoline, and horizontal bar. At this point, Mankato led by a score of 83 to 75. The final events were a completely different story. The Bluedevils started moving. The combination of Clyde Noyce, Paul Sawyer, and John Lorenz outpointed Mankato in the long horse to shorten the gap. Noyce then teamed up with Dale Feste and Tim Banks to hold scores close in the parallel bar event. The score was then 125 to 118 in favor of Mankato.

The last event, the still rings, was truly a magnificent performance. Clyde Noyce, John Diana, and Dave Blasko finished 1,2,3, respectively to bring the final score to 144 Mankato, 140 Stout.

Comments from Coach John Zuerlein:

"These men really suprised me Saturday. However, if we are to win meets, we will have to improve in our practice sessions. I definitely feel that we were fortunate not only in the outcome of the meet, but fortunate to have such a fine group of young men to work with. They realized Saturday that our practices must improve. With this realization in mind, I am sure we will show definite improvement Saturday in the M.I.T. meet."

Results:

Floor Exercise— Lucas, M. and Exsted, M. 1st (tie) Adams, S. 3rd

Side Horse— Edens, M. 1st, Smith, S. and Simon, M. 2nd (tie)

Trampoline— Schmucker, M. 1st, Lorenz, S. 2nd, Crufp, M. 3rd

Horizontal Bar— Wucrnos, M. 1st, Schmucker, M. 2nd, Sawyer, S. and Diana, S. 3rd (tie)

Long Horse— Schmucker, M. 1st, Lorenz, S. 2nd, Sawyer, S. 3rd

Parallel Bars— Wucrnos, M. 1st, Gruber, M. 2nd, Banks, S. 3rd

Still Rings— Noyce, S. 1st, Diana, S. 2nd, Blasko, S. 3rd

High point man for Stout was Sophomore Clyde Noyce followed by Junior Co-captain John Lorenz.

SWIMMING MEET RESULTS LISTED

These are the results of the swimming meet at Stevens Point on January 9.

400 Yard Medley Relay — St. Point 4:19.4

200 Yard Free — 1. Hillman (Pt.) 2. Bishop (Pt.), 3 Jurek (St) 2:11.7

50 Yard Free — 1. Conachen (Pt.), 2. Hotzer (Pt.), 3. Vasey (St), 24.4

200 Ind. Medley 1. Gelwicks (Pt.), 2. Bailie (St), 3. Klingbail (Pt.) 2:15.0

Diving 1. Fish (Pt.), 2. Jaresky (St), 3. Schultz (St) 170.0

200 Yard Butterfly — 1. Forston (Pt.), 2. Hillman (Pt.), 2:49.5

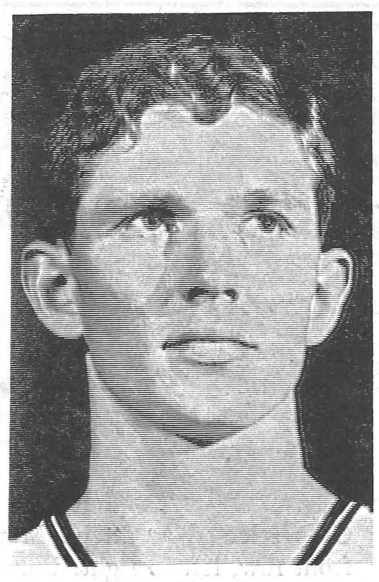
100 Yard Free — 1. Conachen (Pt.), 2. Bishop (Pt.), 3. Akiyama (St), 56.6

200 Yard Back — 1. Simkins (Pt.), 2. Kuchan (St), 3. Laddruire (Pt.) 2:22.7

500 Yard Free — 1. Bulik (Pt.), 2. Jurek (St), 3. Klingbail (Pt.) 6:30.0

200 Yard Breast — 1. Stegnitz (Pt.), 2. Pease (Pt.), 3. Rothwell (St) 2:34.5

400 Yard Freestyle Relay — St. Point 3:44.3



Bryan Humphery

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY RESULTS

January 7 results

Eau Claire 107, Whitewater 82
Stout 57, Platteville 54
Oshkosh 79, Superior 77
LaCrosse 72, Stevens Point 71

January 8 results

Oshkosh 94, LaCrosse 78
River Falls 66, Stevens Point 53
Platteville 89, Eau Claire 79

STOUT TO MEET M.I.T. GYMNASTS

With the Manakato meet behind, the Bluedevils now look to Saturday's meet with the Milwaukee Institute of Technology. Last year's meeting found M.I.T. the definite superior. Saturday's meet could very well be an indication of what to expect in the W.S.U. championships in February, as M.I.T. met LaCrosse last Saturday. It will be an interesting comparison of the three teams. Saturday's meet, originally scheduled for 1:30 p.m. has been changed to 7 p.m. the same day.

STOUT VICTORIOUS OVER PLATTEVILLE

Stout State's rebounding combination of Jerry Kissman and James Conley, and the defensive play of Bryan Humphrey in the second half, led the Bluedevils to their sixth straight Wisconsin state university conference basketball win, 57-54 over Platteville last Friday night in the Devils Den.

The devils took an early lead but were quickly tied with 14:55 left in the first half, when Gene Schultz of Platteville evened the score at 10-10. The Pioneers increased their lead to as much as 8 points before Stout came within four points, 26-30, at halftime.

Stout hit only 11 of 40 shots from the floor in the first half, missing 11 shots under the basket, 9 being layups. Gene Schultz was the big gun for Platteville in the first half, hitting 6 of 10 shots.

Junior guard Bryan Humphrey started the second half and held Schultz scoreless the rest of the game. After 14 minutes of play in the second half, the Bluedevils took the lead for the second time in the game, 49-48, when Kissman broke a 48-48 tie with a free throw. The lead then changed hands three more times before Stout went ahead to stay.

With only 4:36 left in the game, Kissman made a layup to give Stout a 51-50 lead. The Stout advantage was increased to 53-50 shortly when Bill Ozga scored on a tip-in.

The last four minutes saw Stout use their stall, which was saved once by Willie White on an almost impossible catch. White later gave Stout fans something to chuckle about with his point getting antics.

Conley led Stout scorers with 14 points, followed by Kissman with 12 and Mike Thompson with 11. Willie White was still bothered by a neck injury and did not play the entire game. Bryan Humphrey added six points, hitting 3 of 4 from the floor.

Kissman and Conley managed two more rebounds than Platteville had all night as Stout led 54-41 in reboundng. Kissman had 22, and Conley had 21.

For the Pioneers, Gene Schultz scored 14 points and Erv Henderson had 11. Platteville dropped to 3-2 in the conference and 6-3 for the season.

Stout remained the only undefeated team in the conference, 6-0 and boasts a season record of 9-2. Stout will host LaCrosse tonight at 8 p.m. in the health and physical education center. The varsity encounter will be preceded by a frosh game at 6 p.m.

WRESTLERS DEFEATED SATURDAY

Stout's wrestling team lost to Whitewater 28-18 last Saturday afternoon, but were impressive although they lost.

Stout gave 15 points to the Warhawks before the match by forfeit due to disiplinary action by Coach Sten Pierce.

Four boys won their matches against three losses. Jerry Robers won 8-5 over Rick Hoffman, Bob Olson pinned Ceil Austin at 6:51, Scott Michell pinned Jerry Maloney at 6:35. Bob Smith won by forfeit in the first round over Wayne Luchins.

It was Stout's fourth loss of the season against 2 wins.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. Stout will meet with River Falls at their fieldhouse. River Falls has seven freshmen out of eleven wrestlers, but they are all talented and are sure to be strong against the Bluedevils.

Seven Players Receive Honorable All-American Award

Ashland, Wisconsin (SPECIAL)—Twenty players from District 14, headed by two second team selections, have received all America football honors by the National association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The two players receiving second team all America are Jim Teff, tackle from LaCrosse State, and Vilnis Ezerins, halfback from Whitewater State. Both players will receive national N.A.I.A. plaques from the national office. All 20 players named from the district will receive certificates from George Schmidt of Northland, the district's awards chairman.

Stout placed seven players on the NAIA Honorable Mention all America team.

Center Richard Erickson:

Rich is a 6'3", 225 pound center from Austin, Minnesota. This is the third year Rich has lettered at Stout. He did a fine job as a blocker and all-around team leader.

Quarterback Mike Dunford:

Mike is a 6'1", 190 pound quarterback from Hopewell, Virginia. Mike is a junior at Stout and in his second year as quarterback. Mike was also named "Back of the year" in District 14 and a first string all-conference selection. Mike completed 77 passes on 161 attempts for 1,208 yards and 17 touchdowns.

Linebacker George Laugerman:

George is a 6'1", 220 pound linebacker from Toledo, Ohio. George is a junior at Stout and his opponents learned from experience his fine all-around ball playing ability.

Tackle Jim Warrington:

Jim is a 6'1", 210 pound tackle from Shawano, Wisconsin. Jim led his defensive team in total tackles and lead Stout with most fumble recoveries, having five.

Defensive Halfback Gay Herbst:

Gay is a senior at Stout and was elected co-captain for the past two years. Gay is a 5'11" back from Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin. Gay was selected to the N.A.I.A. District 14 All Star team in 1964. Gay is a fine player on and off the field.

Defensive Halfback Henry Waters:

"Skip" was selected to the high school All-American football team as a senior, the highest honor attainable by a high school player. He has been elected co-captain for the past season and was selected to the All-Conference team the past two seasons. Skip is a 6' 0", 190 pound junior form Alliance, Ohio.

Guard Terry Hickman:

Terry is a 5'10", 185 pound junior from Schofield, Wisconsin. Terry has lettered in footabll at Stout for the past three seasons and proved to be a real hustler on the field.

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

A woman never loses an argument;
She fails to prove her point.

Voulme LV, Number 16 | Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin | Friday, February 4, 196

GALS — SADIE HAWKINS IS COMING!

By Kay Bauman

Attention all ladies of Stoutpatch! The fellers kin read this, too, if they're able and not skeered ta hear what we got to say.

Sadie Hawkins is comin' up again next week. This year there's gonna be an entire week when gals kin chase the guys; so ladies, start practicin' up on yer runnin' so's you kin catch that feller you bin chasin so long.

From February 6—12 you kin ask thet handsome feller out to any doins on any night. He can't turn you down without real good reason, 'cause thems the rules of the week.

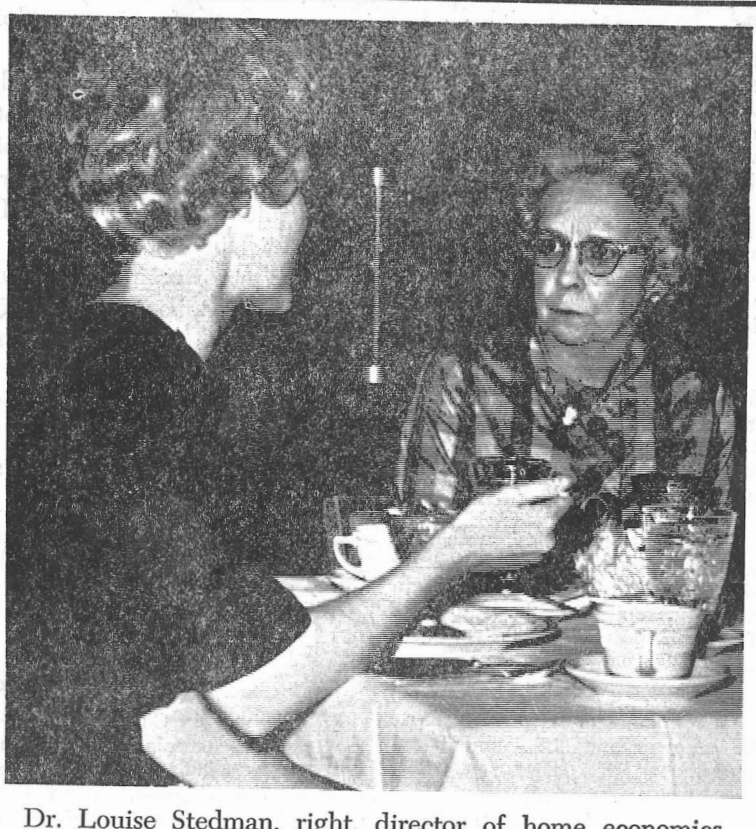
The Alpha Sigma Alpha gals are plannin' lots of things fer you ta ask thet handsome feller to, 'cause they're all fer your gettin' the guy you want.

At the start of the week, they'll be givin' out tags fer you ta pin on thet favrit feller, tellin' if he's vailable or took. They're gonna shine shoes in the union, too, and you sure could make him feel extry special if ya had one of them purty gals shine up his sneakers.

Wednesday night, February 9, there's gonna be a rip-snortin' Hootenanny at 9:30, with real talented folks from Stoutpatch and the woods around. Folk singers, joke tellers, getar players are all comin' ta put on a big show fer your pleasure in the ballroom at the union.

The big Sadie Hawkins dance is Saturday night, February 12, at 9 p.m., so put on yer fanciest Stoutpatch duds, grab that feller, and drag him ta the grand doins. Bring a skinny one 'cause ya gotta pay accordin' ta how big around yer feller is.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha ladies even got Marryin' Sam comin', so's if ya got a hankering to git hitched up, here's your big chance. Start gittin' in practice, gals, 'cause Sadie Hawkins week is yer chance to catch that feller.



Dr. Louise Stedman, right, director of home economics at the University of Minnesota, was guest of honor at a dinner January 17. Dr. Stedman spoke later to Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Coming Winter Play Is Greek Tragedy

"And they did not live happily ever after" is the unusual plot of **Medea**, a play by Robinson Jeffers, which will be presented by the Stout State university players February 10, 11, and 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium.

Medea, originally a Greek tragedy of Jason and the golden fleece, will receive a modern revision by the university players under the direction of Robert Rence.

The play opens after the marriage of Medea to Jason and reveals the unhappiness and torment of the couple.

Jeffers' Medea, explains Rence, should not be confused with classic Greek tragedy since the play will not be done in traditional Greek dress, but rather an abstract theatrical stylization of costume and staging.

Staring as Medea will be Alice Kuyoth, a sophomore, from Edgar, Wisconsin, while Jason will be protrayed by Jack Pixley. of Cook, Minnesota.

Othes cast in the play are Penny Phillips, John Ott, Elaine Beyer, Christine Martin, Judith Thorpe, Gerald Sims, Phillip Dietz, Joseph Breitzman, Tom Hain, and John Tadlock.

The director, Robert Rence, has recently joined the Stout faculty from the University of Minnesota, where he has worked many years with the Pasadena playhouse as a director and instructor.

Sorority Rush Ends March 1

Women interested in participating in formal sorority rush may sign up now in the office of the Dean of Women or the Sorority Information center. Girls with at least a 2.25 overall grade point average must be signed up by February 11 if they plan to go through.

The Sorority center, located in room 143 of the student center, is organized by Panhellenic council to help girls with any question concerning sororities and rush. A council member will be present Wednesdays, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Thursdays, 10:30 to 11:30; and Fridays, 8:30 to 9:30.

Informal coffee hours are being held for women interested in the five social sororities on campus. The dates for these events are February 6, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for Alpha Omicron Pi; February 7, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for Alpha Phi; February 7, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. for Delta Zeta; February 8, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for Alpha Sigma Alpha. Posters designate further information concerning the coffee hours.

Formal sorority rush began January 30 with a 1 p.m. Round Robin tea in the student center ballroom. Here interested women had an opportunity to meet the individual sororities and to receive pertinent information concerning rush.

Rush Calendar of 1966

January 31-February 11	Informal coffee hours
Feburary 11	Deadline for signing up for rush
February 12-23	Informal parties
February 24	Invitations go out for preference parties
February 25	Acceptance for parties in the Dean of Women's office from 7:30 to 12 noon.
February 26-27	Preference parties
February 27-28	Complete silence starting after the parties on Sunday night until 5:30 p.m., Monday
March 1	Bids delivered

SATURDAY, EVENING CLASSES ARE ADDED

Second semester classes convened at Stout State university, Wednesday, January 26, with several additions to the current curriculum.

Since the start of the new semester, both Saturday and evening classes are offered, mainly at the graduate level, plus additional credits in the area of home economics.

Samuel Wood, assistant registrar, explained the new curriculum schedule: "The new Saturday and evening classes primarily have been initiated for teachers, counselors, and educators in the Menomonie area who wish to continue studies at the graduate level but whose occupations conflict with the normal class hours.

In the area of home economics, explained Mr. Wood, new courses in parent counseling and costume design are scheduled, while there are also additional credits given in child development, guidance, and home management.

The Stout State University foundation, incorporatIed, will conduct a fund-raising campaign from 1966 - 1968. See page three for information on student participation.

Winter Carnival Week Scheduled February 13-20

Cold, clear weather with plenty of snow is the hope of the Stout Student association for the approaching Winter Carnival week, scheduled for February 13-20. The first official planning for the event was the selection of the theme "Winter Wizardry," submitted by Lucy Craig, at a special meeting of the SSA Senate.

Activities for the queen candidates will commence February 8 with a Queen's dinner in the Tainter hall Tearoom. SSA Secretaries Barbara Gardner and Leslie Moberg and former queen candidates will host the nine freshmen coeds, Dean Stella Pederson, and Dean Agnes Ronaldson.

A round of serenades by the organizations sponsoring queen candidates will begin Sunday evening of the Winter Carnival week.

Wednesday's activities will include the Queen's convocation and Queen's tea, with elections being held throughout the day.

The culmination of the week's activities will be Friday evening on Lake Menomin when the 1966 Winter Carnival Queen is crowned by Ginny Meloche, the 1965 queen. Following will be the annual ice hockey game between the Phi Sigma Epsilon and the Phi Omega Beta fraternities and a mixer held in the student center ballroom.

Saturday at noon the snow and ice carvings, located on the lawns of Tainter, Hovlid, and Fleming halls, will be judged. The Alfresco Outing club will sponsor winter sports on Lake Menomin in the afternoon.

Saturday night will be the festive Sno-Ball dance, sponsored by the Alpha Phi sorority. The theme of the semi-formal event is "Tonight by Firelight."

Climaxing the 1966 Winter Carnival will be the traditional stock car races Sunday, 12 noon, on the ice track in the Wakanda park area. This is also an Alfresco-sponsored event.

Winter Carnival is an annual winter activity sponsored by the Stout Student association. Planning this year's events are the following officers and chairmen: Dwight Davis, general chairman and president of the SSA; Jack Weiss, vice-president; Leslie Moberg, secretary; Barbara Gardner, corresponding secretary; Mark Strohbusch, treasurer; James Conley, and Jeanne Bordini, publicity; Ginny Meloche and Linda Nyhus, Queens covocation chairmen; Verna Lange, elections; Diane Ney, Queens tea; Barbara Gardner, coronation; Neil McCloud, Friday night activities; Judy Baewer, mixer; and Ron Boyer, ice carvings.



ON THE ICE — STOCK CAR RACES — STOUTONA BEACH
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, — RACE PROGRAM 12:00 NOON

TOUTONIA POLICY —

Guided by a responsible and a concern for accuracy and integrity, a good college newspaper reflects the attitude, spirit, and purpose of the campus community.

In upholding this objective, it shall be the policy of the *Stoutonia* of Stout State university to do the following:

Gather, edit, and display news that is significant and useful to the students of the university, exercising good taste and respecting rights of privacy;

Publish the unbiased, undistorted truth, as far as is possible, in all news situations, striving for completeness and accuracy;

Present its editorial views only after the examination and evaluation of all available facts;

Encourage the exchange of opinions and ideas by treating controversial subjects and issues impartially;

Stimulate and support worthwhile campaigns for betterment within the university; and

Extend Freedom of the press only to the degree where it is exercised responsibly.



Editor Linda Nyhus

Stoutonia Editorship Changes Hands

The close of the first semester brought with it the retirement of Lucy Craig as **Stoutonia** editor. Succeeding her is Linda Nyhus a junior home economics education major from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. New managing editor is Steve Burke, former production manager and a junior industrial education major from Ypsilanti, Michigan. Both will serve in these positions for one year.

Other new members joining the staff at semester time are Barbara Schellin, copy editor; Nora Stute, society editor; Ted Sehmer, production manager; and John Hicks, sports assistant and critic.

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

The *Stoutonia* is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to the *Stoutonia*, 211 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

THE STOUTONIA • 211 WILSON • MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Subscription Price $2.00 Per Year • Student or alumni Membership

Editor ---------- Linda Nyhus
Managing Editor ---------- Steve Burke
Sports Editor ---------- Gary Yeast
Assistant ---------- John Hicks
Feature Editor ---------- Linda Court
News Editor ---------- Karen Erdman
Society Editor ---------- Nora Stute
Production Manager ---------- Ted Sehmer
Production Assistants ---------- Steve Burke, Rick Quann
Copy Editor ---------- Barbara Schellin
Business Manager ---------- Rick Quann
Intertype Operators ---------- Paul Aken, Steve Burke, Dick Dare, Mary DeWitt, Robert Klimpke, John Moran, Jerry Pusch, Ted Sehmer
Feature Reporters ---------- Jim Conley, Sue DeZiel, Susan Dwyer, Judilyn Hansen, Marguerite Heyer, Rita Hoffman, Michele Groves, Sue McGinnity, Penny Scott, Vicki Petro, William Massie
News Reporters ---------- Jean Bonnefoi, Judy Deterling, Judy Holtz, Jean Roggow, Diane Schuster, Nora Stute, Kathy Michals, Barbara Schellin, Stacy Sowa, Joan Wallenfang, Gayle Wood
SSA Reporter ---------- Jim Conley
Circulation Manager ---------- Jack Klein
Circulaton Staff ---------- Rosemary Blattner, Marsha Demske, Linda Oltmann, Mary Jo Travers
Proofreaders ---------- Gayleen Felland, Gayle Swanson, Mary Gramoll, Jane Fleming, Jan Grosskopf, Gloria Gerner, Rita Goodland
Typist ---------- Barbara Snook
Advisors ---------- Robert Phelps, James Herr

CAMPUS QUIPS

by Linda Court

"It's one thing to get into a university and it's another to get into the classes," says Mr. Olson of the sociology department. Many students would agree with him after the many registration frustrations.

Around this time of the year, we might question how snow can look so soft and yet make such an impact when shaped into the familiar snowball.

How about a pass-fail system instead of the familiar letter grade policy for Stout State university? Wouldn't that create some problems or perhaps solve a few?

What's the matter with the male portion of SSU? In looking over staff membershp, only a very few fellows submit articles for publication. What do you have to say for yourselves?

What some of us need is more horsepower and not so much exhaust.

Seats were so popular last Thursday night during the Batman TV show that Al Ellingham was offering his place in the crowd for $2.50.

A wise judge, noted for his modern views, gave a defendant this sentence: "I'm giving you the maximum punishment. I'm not gong to put you in a comfortable jail. I'm going to let you out to worry about high prices, atom bombs, and Viet Nam. . . just like the rest of us."

NOTICES

Extension Service

Juniors and seniors interested in the home economics division of the Cooperative Extension service, will be interviewed Friday, February 4, in rooms 142 and 141 in the student center.

J. Mitchell Mackey, assistant director of personnell development at the University of Wisconsin, wi l be interviewing juniors for summer assignments. Interviewing seniors for full-time assignments will be Dr. Marlys Richert, a Stout graduate, and now assistant director of the home economics division of the extension service.

Schedules for these interviews are posted on the bulletin board near the office of the Dean of home economics.

Stationery Winners

The following were the 10 lucky winners of a bor of stationery resulting from the 1966 Printing Education Week open house sponsored by the Stout Typographical Society Wednesday, January 26. Out of over 200 people who attended, these ten were the winners:

Cheryl Pagliaro, Connie Larrabee, Paul Almquist, R. J. Spinti, Helen Barmolre, Betty Schuerch, Dixie Petersen, Diane Vance, Paul Rye and Peter Dicke.

The winners may receive their boxes of stationery by presenting themselves at the print shop any time in the near future.

The Stout Typographical Society would like to thank all the faculty and students who made the 1966 Printing Education Week the success that it was.

Ambitious Women Organize Sorority

The Stout Panhellenic council, composed of representatives of the four social sororities, recently invited a new group of women, Alpha Omicron Pi, to colonize on campus.

This decision acknowledges the increasing number of women students who are interested in Greek life. Up to this time, only one-eighth of Stout's coeds were able to become affiliated with a sorority. Compared to six social fraternities, there were only four Greek social organizations for women on the campus.

After six months of planning and organization by Stout coeds, a Alpha Omicron Pi, has officially colonized. In a short time they have formed a rightfully proud organization of women. Their persistance has enabled them to participate in the present spring rush period.

May Alpha Omicron Pi uphold its ideals and continue to grow in sisterhood and strength.

COUNSELING SERVICE OPEN FOR STUDENTS

By Vicki Petro

The University Counseling center exists to offer services which will assist each student to derive the maximum benefit from the university career and to develop the full limit of his potential. It is located in room 16 Harvey hall with office hours 8 a.m. - noon and 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. weekdays.



Dr. Paul Hoffman

Director Dr. Paul Hoffman, whose office reflects his interest in the folklore of the Stouthwest, established the center upon his arrival in August, 1964. He has two graduate fields: clinical psychology, and counseling psychology. He received his doctorate at the University of Iowa. Prior to his arrival at Stout, Dr. Hoffman did intern work in a mental health unit of a verterans hospital and counseling work at the University of Arizona.

Counseling, guidance, and testing are available to students in three areas: vocational, educational, and personal-social. Students who are unsure of their vocational goals and abilities, who are seeking vocational information, who are having difficulty in classes, who wish to improve study habits, who are having trouble adjusting to college life, or who would like to discuss their problems are free to make an appointment to talk to Dr. Hoffman. However, if a student wishes to see the doctor immediately, it can be arranged.

The student does not have to a serious emotional problem to make use of the center. A student with great problems would not be here in the first place. Dr. Hoffman feels "the important thing to be stressed and what is fought by many universities is the stigma students fell toward guidance". This should be overcome by understanding that the center offers much more than helping those with emotional problems.

Counseling is voluntary. The largest number of students come on their own, but some are referred to the center by other students or faculty members. At the center confidence is respected. What a student tells a counselor is in confidence and will not be submitted to the faculty. The student is free to explore his interests, abilities, attitudes, and work for self-understanding.

The faculty is also encouraged to use the facilities in any way to meet the students needs and to deal with students with material relevent to vocational and college plans. This can be used to supplement the material supplied by the library. Testing of various types is also done in the center. Students can find where their interests lie and gain an understanding of the goals they should set for themselves.

Lost and Found

The Lost and Found department is swamped with assorted gloves, scarves, and mittens. Students are asked to check in the SSA office before February 11 if they are missing any of these items. After this date, they will be given away. New lists are posted around campus for other "found" objects.

Be sure to put your name inside your textbooks for easy identification.

Who Can?

You say we should take our boys
Out of Vietnam?
Well, Man,
Maybe we should.
God knows we should;
And that we would;
If we could.
You say we can't be brother, Man,
To all the world.
Well, maybe we can't.
God knows we can't;
But if we can't,
Who can?

By Marion Sebetic

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM OPEN TO SENIORS

The U. S. Civil Service commission has announced an urgent need for college graduates or people with equilivalent experience to fill entrance level career positions in a variety of professional, administrative, and non-technical fields.

The gateway to these positions is the Federal Service Entrance examination, open to college seniors and graduate students, regardless of their major field of study, as well as to persons who have had equilivant experience. The career opportunities available include positions in the following fields: personnel management, general administration, economics and other social sciences, social security administration, management analysis, tax collection, electronic data processsing, budget management, statistics, informational and editorial, investigation, procurement and supply, housing management, adjudication and other quasi-legal work, and food and drug inspection.

These positions are located in various federal agencies both in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States.

Starting salaries are $5181 or $6269 per year, depending upon the qualifications of the candidate. A written test is required. Applicants who file by February 16 will be scheduled for the written test given on March 19. Two additional tests have been scheduled. The final date for applying is April 19, 1966.

For details, see college placement offices, civil service information offices at most post offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service commission, Chicago region, Main Post Office building, Chicago, Illinois 60607. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for appointment without regard to race, religion, color, national origin, sex, politics, or any other nonmerit factor.

PHILIPPINE ENJOYS FAULKNER

Levy Garcia, an international student, is a native of Manila, the former capital city of the Philippines. Manila is the size of Menomonie, but with a population of six million.

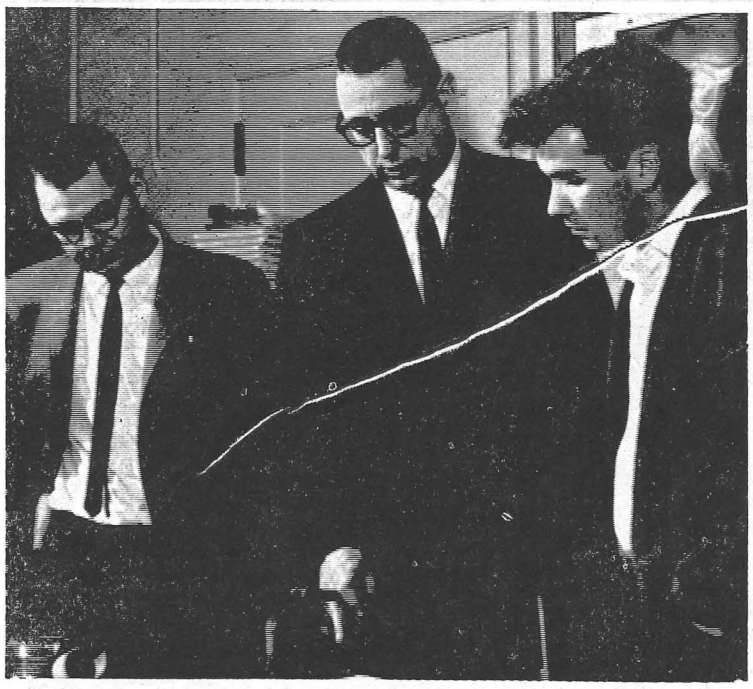
The Philippine islands is considered the Gateway to the East and a melting pot due to the eighty-seven dialects spoken. Its name originated from King Philips of Spain and is geographically referred to as a broken rosary of islands. It is basically a land of rolling hills, palm trees, and is bordered by the Pacific ocean. Garcia enjoys the changing seasons in Wisconsin for there are only two seasons in the Philippines: very wet and very dry.



Garcia

A man of many interests, Garcia enjoys reading Faulkner, listening to classical music, and Broadway plays. At present he is the representative to the committee of international students on campus. The objective of the committee is to help solve problems of housing, environmental adjustment, and other problems for all international students. He is also a member of People to People and the International Relations club.

Mr. Garcia finished his bachelor's degree at the Philippine college of Arts and Trades in 1953. He taught in an elementary school for one year and high school for ten years. He pursued his master of arts degree in education at the National university. He has always been interested in traveling and came to America last fall. Presently, he is working on his Master of Science degree in Guidance which he will finish in June. He plans to work on a doctorate degree in the United States to fulfill his ambition of becoming a university professor. Garcia belives, "If to study is enlightening, ti travel is broadening, to live with people entirely different from your own culture is stimulating".



David Whitmore, *Tower* editor, and advisers David Barnard and Robert Sather, report that the yearbook is proceeding on schedule.

Draft Poses Problems For College Students

The increase in draft calls in recent months has resulted in I-A classification for some full-time students, and all indications point to a continuing problem as local draft boards exhaust their pools of available registrants.

Selective Service, through boards and its state and national appeal boards, is responsible for determining which registrants are promoting the national interest through study; but each educational institution must share in this responsibility by keeping the Selective Service system constantly and currently informed of the presence of the registrant on campus, what he is doing, and how effectively he is doing it.

Students Must Know Rights

Students themselves must be fully informed of their obligations and their rights under Selective Service. More and more local boards are sending 1-A classifications to all students registered with that board in an effort to differentiate between full-time students making good progress toward a degree goal and those registrants who are part-time students, or whose academic progress is lagging. In many cases, registrants receiving notices of I-A classification are uncertain of what action to take. They may delay doing anything until the 10-day time limitation for appeal has passed, without realizing that they have thus lost their right of appeal.

In some cases, students have neglected to send their local boards a current address. Even when mail is forwarded, the delay in receipt of notice may be sufficient to cause forfeiture of appeal rights. The 10-day appeal peroid starts on the date of original mailing of the classification notice.

University Should Act

What should the university do? First it should make sure that every student files a current status report and address notice with his local board when he registers, and thereafter reports any change in address. Second, the university should file with local boards the required forms verifing student status, since an unsubstantiated statement from the registrant is insufficient basis for II-S classification. It should be sure to notify his local board when a student leaves the university.

Students should know the exact source within the university for information regarding Selectve Service problems, and the necessity for taking immediate action if they are reclassified I-A must be emphasized by the university. If an appeal of classification must be made, both the university registrar and, in some cases, individual professors who can testify to the student's progress and potential should be prepared to initiate or support the appeal by letter. The student should be advised to forward a transcript of his credits and grades to his local board.

University personnel and students should be familiar with I-S classification, and should be prepared to request it for registrants who receive notice to report for induction. This statutory classification (which can be granted only once) will automatically be given on request to full-time students in good standing and will allow them to complete the current term of university work.

Davis asks . . .

What Does Stout Mean to You?

Dear Fellow Students:

What does the future have in store for you as a Stout graduate? This question, as you realize, has a number of answers ranging from careers in the teaching profession to careers in business and industry. In the past few years the demand for Stout graduates in varied employment areas has far surpassed the supply. This situation alone indicates the high regard given Stout graduates. But did you ever stop and analyze this situation?

What is it about Stout graduates that produces this demand? Many an employer has responded to this question with, "Well, there's something about them; they get things done. We have found they are dedicated men and women!"

The resulting question then becomes, "What is it about Stout that produces people who get things done?" Is it the students, the faculty, or administration?" I submit that it's not one of the previous, but rather a combination of all three. For without the guidance of a competent and dedicated administration, the resources of highly qualified faculty, and the desire for learning possessed by our students, Stout would not be what it is today. "The promotion of learning, skill, industry, and honor," is the statement presented in 1893 by Senator Stout and has been retained through the years as a motto to the Stout community. It is a statement that has found its way into the lives of almost all Stout students. For this we are greatful, full well that it is our duty to promote this feeling in the hearts and minds of future generations.

I think we have answered the question submitted as the headline of this article and can respond, "Stout means . . . .to me—thus I owe something to Stout."

True, for what Stout has given us we should be endebted, but what might I do to repay this debt and help make it possible for others to receive as good, if not better, an education as I have received?

The Stout State University foundation, incorporated, has recently announced a fund-raising campaign that will be carried on from 1966-1968. The 1968 culmination of the drive will mark the university's Diamond Jubilee. Dr. Kenyon S. Fletcher of Chicago, who is the campaign chairman, expressed the major purpose of the drive as the raising of funds for scholarships, experimentation and research, and special equipment for which tax funds are not available.

As an ex-officio member of the foundation's advisory committee I have witnessed the enthusiasm with which the family and friends of Stout are embarking on this project. This observation stimulated thoughts as to what Stout means to me. As a result, I feel we as students have a definite obligation to fulfill in assisting this fund drive. Further discussion of this obligation with the Student Senate prompted this article.

The Student Senate concurred that the students of Stout can and should offer their support of this project. The resulting question becomes one of how to proceed.

Through consultation with senate members, campaign leaders, and President William Micheels, it was determined that any form of organized student involvement in a definite project with a definite goal would be of value. This would afford contributors outside the University with an indication of the interest of Stout students in their university. More specifically this would not be limited to soliciting funds in support of the University's campaign, but may consist of campus improvements. The following projects were suggested: funds for campus artwork, scholarships, dormitory improvements (cable TV, radio antenna), campus clean-up, parking improvements, etc.

The previous listing is only a brief indication of what might be done—what will be done is up to you. The Student Senate is of the opinion that the future of student involvement in the Diamond Jubilee campaign will be determined on the basis of your responce to this article. We encourage groups as well as individuals to identify projects they deem worthwhile. These suggestions should include a brief description of the project and the name of the individual or group submitting the idea. Deposit your idea in the "Idea Box" near the mailboxes in the student center prior to February 28, 1966.

This is an excellent opportunity for your dormitory, fraternity, sorority, or organization, as well as yourself, to be recognized as a campus leader. All ideas will be listed and voted on by the Student Senate to determine those most beneficial to the largest number of students. A fund-raising plan will then be formalized and the students of Stout will take action.

Respectfully,
Dwight E. Davis
SSA President

Tear Here Tear Here

STUDENT PROJECT QUESTIONNAIRE

- ☐ 1. I support student involvement in the University Fund-raising Project.
- ☐ 2. I do not support student involvement in the University Fund-raising Project.
- 3. I would like to offer the following as suggested student fund-raising projects: (Please describe briefly)

Nancy Rauhut Elected President Of Sorority

The Alpha Omicron Pi colony Stout State university met ednesday evening, January 26, 7 p.m. in the Memorial student center to elect officers for 1966 spring semester.

The newly elected officers are: president, Nancy Rauhut; vice president, Elaine Beyer; treasurer, Karen Kreuger; assistant treasurer, Dorothy as; corresponding secretary, Jo n Hugunin; recording secretary, Janet Sianich; rush chairman, Patricia Mcillan;

assistant rush chairmen, Linda Guth and Sharon Reich;

scholarship officer, Joyce Pagel;

philanthropic officer, Karen Koss;

public delegates:

Junior delegate, Karen Hansen;

Sophomore delegate, Penny Simandle;

fraternity education officer, Nancy Seick;

standards chairman, Jean Taylor;

song chairman, Susan Petters;

historian, Jean Risgard;

SSA delegate, Dorthy Sias;

social chairman, Betty Wagner;

doorkeeper, Laural Reber; and

reporter to **To Dragma**, Janet Grunwaldt.

RAYER DAY OBSERVANCE UNDAY

A Universal Day of Prayer for tudents will be observed locally ext Sunday, February 6. Canterury club will host the Newman ub, Lutheran Student association and United Campus ministry Grace Episcopal church, 1008 xth street, with a 5 p.m. supper; llowed by a talk and prayer gil.

Jack Kittridge, regional secetary for the National Student hristian federation and Students r a Democratic society, will eak following the supper. Mr. ittridge, a recent gradudate of arleton college, Northfield, innesota, has been involved in tudent government, the civil ghts movement, and community rganization work in Applachia.

Following the talk, the groups ill join in a prayer service used n common by student Christian roups throughout the world.

.....

An open discussion with Jack ittridge, regional staff secreary for National Students Christian Federation and Students for emocratic Society, has been aranged by one of his local hosts, he LSA, in room 142 in the student center, Monday evening, Febuary 7, at 7:30. Mr. Kittridge is illing to discuss with students nd faculty issues related to the ontemporary social action movenents.

R. A. HENRY SPEAKS ON BUILDING

Richard A. Harvey, president of the R. A. Henry Construction company, a Menomonie contracting firm, was the guest speaker at the January 26 meeting of the student chapter of the National association of Home Builders.

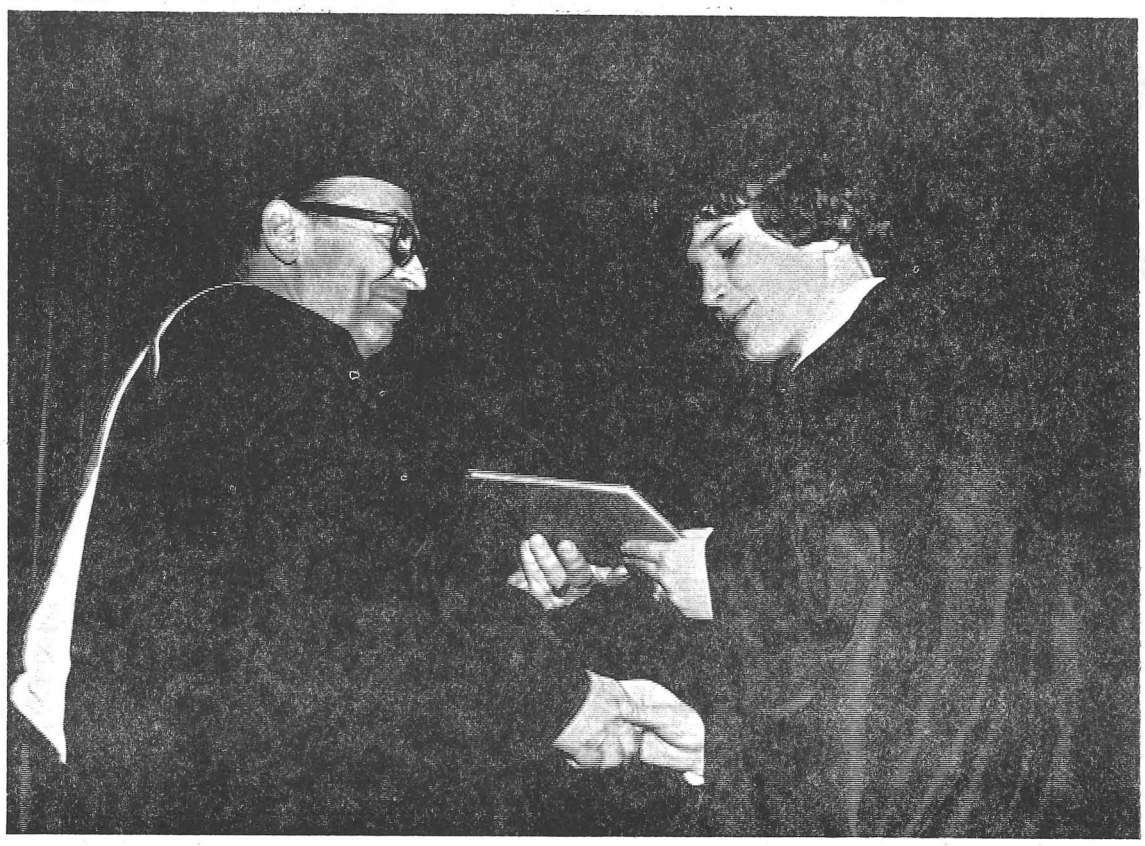
Henry attended Stout state university and plans to continue his education when time permits from his work schedule, working toward a B. S. degree in industrial Education.

His beginning in the construction business came when he remodeled a home during the summer months, at the end of his third year at Stout, which lead directly into constructing homes.

Mr. Henry believes in building a home around the persons needs and interests. To do this he prefers to come into close contact with his client to see how they live, spend leisure time, and how they entertain.

He prefers to build toward quality, as he stated: "The thing today that is lacking in many things is quality." He also stated that his best selling media is that he stands behind his work.

An open meeting of NAHB will be conducted February 9 for the purpose of accepting all interested persons into the organization.



Mr. Robert L. Pierce, member of the Board of Regents, is shown above presenting a diploma to Marlene Richter Gargulak of Rice Lake, Wisconsin, at the January 21 mid year commencement exercises.

Hardman, Marcus, Smith, And Will Exhibit In "And Four"

An exhibition of prints, paintings, and photographs by four faculty members of Stout State university opened January 18, in the university art center, 441 Broadway, and will run through February 20.

The faculty members exhibiting their works are Robert Hardman, of audio-visual communications; Peter Marcus, Moishe Smith, and John Will, of the art department.

The exhibit includes ten black and white abstracts by Robert Hardman, Cumberland, Maryland. Hardman has served as staff photographer for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and has also worked as a color specialist and advertising photographer for Eastman Kodak. While with the audio-visual center at Indiana university, Hardman wrote or directed over thirty educational motion pictures, four of which received top awards at the annual National Film festivals in New York. At Stout he teaches courses in audio-visual education, communication media design, photography, and motion picture production.

Ten collagraphs are featured by Peter Marcus of New York. Receiving his B.S. in industrial design at New York universty, he later studied at Brooklyn college, and at the Scuola del Libro, Urbino, Italy. While in Europe he held a one-man show at the Galleria Accademia in Rome. He has also exhibited at the Graphic Heights gallery, the Cooper Union museum, and the Eighteenth Street gallery in New York. At Stout he is teaching design and art appreciation.

Fulbright Grant

Moishe Smith, who has chosen to exhibit ten etchings and paintings, has twice been awarded the Fulbright grant for study in Italy. He has held one-man shows in Europe and the United States, including the following: The Accademia and The Palazzo Strozzi, Florence; the Bresser gallery, Milwaukee; the A.A.A. gallery, New York; and the C. Troop gallery, Dallas. His work has been shown in many group exhibitions at the Sao Paulo Biennale, Brazil; the Salon De Mai, Paris; and the Print Council of America. American museums exhibiting his prints are The New York Museum of Modern Art; The National Gallery of Art, Washington; The Chicago Art institute; and the Walker Art center, Minneapolis.

Drawings, paintings, and etchings by John Will are included in the Stout exhibit. Will's work has been shown at the Seattle museum; the Jeslyn museum, Omaha; the Nelson gallery, Kansas City; Ohio university, and an international exhibition, Tokyo. A graduate of the State College of Iowa, Will has received many prizes for his prints including two prizes from the Luther college Annual Exhibition. He is represented in private collections both in the U.S. and in Europe, and in 1964 received a Fullbright grant to study in the Netherlands.

OUTING CLUB TRAVELS TO RESORT AREA

The Alfresco outing club has been busily planning ski trips for this year's ski season. Plans for Winter Carnival are also in the making.

In spite of the cold weather Alfresco members spent four days during semester break at the Lutsen ski area in Minnesota. Over 40 members plus their advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blake, enjoyed the ski slopes, swimming pool, fun, and fine food served at the resort.

The new semester will bring even more trips for all ski enthusiasts, or beginners who wish to learn. Membership will be opened for this semester at the next meeting February 8, at 7 p.m. in the audio-visual room of the Pierce library.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

Is Now Serving the Freshly Made and Delicious

99c

HOMEMADE PIZZA

- SAUSAGE
- BEEF
- PEPPERONI
- SHRIMP
- ONION
- CHEESE
- MUSHROOM

Special
$1.85
Mixed Pizza
$ .25 extra

For Fast No Waiting Service Call in Your Order
Dial 235-3027

Alpha Phi Sno-ball

Take one girl (and of course one guy),
Add $1.50 — then a ticket he can buy,
To the highlight of "Winter Wizardry,"
The "Sno-Ball" by Alpha Phi.
With the "Jim Casey Orchestra" and "The Stout Dance band,"
The listening and dancing are sure to be grand.
Be introduced to the queen and her court,
And find out whose beards are the long and the short.
The winners of the Ice Carvings will be told,
The frozen ones who fought the cold.
Who'll win the quilt of the Delta Zee?
Why don't you hustle — then come and see.
The union ballroom and snack bar is the site,
Of this year's dance, "Tonight By Firelight."

DR. ANDERSON ADDRESSES EPT MEMBERS

Dr. Herbert A. Anderson, in speaking at the January 4 meeting of Epsilon Pi Tau, presented parts of the past, present, and future of the industrial graphics or drafting field. An interesting discussion of computerized drafting was presented as an example of the steps taken by the industrial graphics field toward the future.

Coming - Winter Carniva

Artist Fumagalli To Speak At Seminar

Dr. Orazio Fumagalli, chairman of Stout's fine arts department, will present his topic, "The Power of the Muses," at the second Undergraduate fellows seminar lecture this semester. It will be held at 6:30 p.m. February 9, in room 14 of the library.

Dr. Fumagalli came to Stout in 1964 to head the newly formed fine arts department. He received his Ph. D. at the State University of Iowa. His work has been exhibited at the Iowa State fair City Art museum of St. Louis, The Walker Art center, and Danvanzati Palace, Florence, Italy. Dr. Fumagalli received the First Sculpture award at the Iowa State fair and a Fulbright grant to study sculpture in Florence. Later, he received a Belgian-American foundation fellowship to study art history in Belgium.

Dr. Fumagalli's lecture is open to all students, faculty, and townspeople.

DORMS PLAN POST — GAME DANCES

Friday, February 4

The residents of Tainter hall will sponsor a post game dance Friday, February 4, in the student center ballroom. Music will be furnished by the Trade Winds from 9 to 12 p.m. Admission is fifty cents per person.

Saturday, February 5

Hovlid hall will present a post game dance in the student center ballroom February 5 from 9:30-12:30 p.m. The "Rejects" from Stevens Point will provide the music. This group consists of two drummers, two guitarists, and an organist. Admission is 25 cents per person, 35 cents per couple.

HULL EXPLAINS RESEARCH TO SIT MEMBERS

The Stout Society of Industrial Technology held its regular meeting on January 10. Following, Ron Hull, a Stout senior, distributed a booklet on "Graduate Opportunities for Industrial Technology Undergraduates," and gave a brief explanation about it.

This booklet is a result of a study conducted by Ron Hull during the summer of 1965 and deals with information about programs that are available to industrial technology graduates and admission requirements for these programs at different schools throughout the country.

TEA FEATURES GERMAN AIR

The Delta Zeta sorority held annual Heidelberg tea Wednesday, February 2, in the student center. The ballroom was decorated with checked tablecloths and candle-dripped bottles to give a German atmosphere. While polka music was heard throughout the tea, the Delta Zeta's were seen in their red suspenders and hats serving pretzels, popcorn, and root beer to the many customers.

The Heidelberg tea was preceded by serenades on Tuesday night to inform students of this unique event.

FILM TO VIEW INDIAN LIFE, TUESDAY

"The Warld of Apu," an award winning film from India, will be shown by the Stout Film society in Harvey hall auditorium, Tuesday, February 8, at 7:30 p.m.

In the view of most critics, "The World of Apu" is the finest film in Saryajit Ray's trilogy of Indian life. It tells a story complete in itself, of Apu's manhood: his life in Calcutta, his marriage, and his relationship to his young son after his wife dies in childbirth.

Other films scheduled for this semester by the Stout Film society are:

"A Night at the Opera," March 8; "The Given Word," April 5; and "No Exit", May 10.

BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE IN FILM AT COLFAX

Billy Graham Crusade in Colfax via film will be held in the Colfax theater on the 2nd floor of the Municipal hall from February 7 through February 11 at 8 p.m. each night

Monday, February 7, "Oiltown, U.S.A."; **Tuesday**, February 8, "The Heart Is a Rebel"; **Wednesday**, February 9, "Shadow of the Boomerang"; **Thursday**, February 10, "Lucia"; and **Friday**, February 11, "World's Fair Encounter."

There will be no admission charge at any of these films, but an offering will be taken to help support the work of the Billy Graham Evangelistic association.

NOTICE

The first junior class meeting of the new semester will be held Wednesday, February 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the student center ballroom. All junior class members are encouraged to attend and take part in the functioning of their class. Bring ideas for a prom!

CALENDAR

February 4

Basketball, Whitewater—Home
Post-game dance—Tainter hall
Wrestling, Oshkosh-Home, 4 p.m.

February 5

Basketball, Stevens Point—Home
Post-game dance—Hovlid hall
Gymnastics, Bimidji, LaCrosse—Home, 2 p.m.
Ski-Trip—Alfresco

February 6

Sadie Hawkins Week Begins

February 8

All-school movie—7:30 p.m.
SSA meeting—7 p.m.

February 9

Convocation, Ted Bumiller
Valentine Tea—3 to 5 p.m.
Basketball, River Falls—Home
Hootenanny — 9:30
Undergraduate Fellows seminar—6:30 p.m.

February 10

Winter play—8 p.m.

February 11

Winter Play - 8 p.m.

February 12

Basketball, Oshkosh—Away
High School Sports day—W.R.A.
Sadie Hawkins dance—9 p.m.
Wrestling, Stevens Point —Away

TEACHING POSITIONS AVAILABLE

The teacher modification program a modification of the off campus student teaching program, currently has openings for the school year 1966-67. Qualified graduate students enrolled in industrial technology and undergraduates in industrial education may apply. There will be a meeting for those interested on Wednesday, February 9, at 4:30 in Bowman hall room 204.

INDUSTRIAL SOCIETY SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

The Stout Society of Industrial Technology asks all students enrolled in industrial technology and not presently members of the society to consider joining this organization.

The only requirements for membership are an industrial technology major and a 2.25 overall grade point.

The last chance to join this organizaton will be at the February 14 meeting in the student center ballroom. All interested students are invited to attend.

Speaker To Relate World Travels By Jeep

For those interested in travel, Ted Bumiller, a conditioned traveler, will present a film and narrative of his solo trip around the world by jeep, at the Stout State university Harvey hall auditorium Wednesday, February 9, at 9:30 a.m.

On his 61,000 mile tour of the globe, Bumiller, a Cincinnati architect, drove 45,000 miles by land using 16 tires, 7 sets of springs, and 2,300 gallons of gasoline.

Driving through thirty countries, Mr. Bumiller filmed the familiar landmarks, but also caught the unusual customs, handicrafts, architectual marvels, and strange animal life of many countries.

The public is welcome to share the adventures of "By Jeep Around the World," and there will be no admission charge.

MACHINERY HANDBOOKS FOR SALE

The Stout Metals society is taking orders for the student 17th edition of the **Machinery Handbook.** The difference between the student edition and the standard edition is that the standard edition has finger alphabet tabs on the side. The content of both books is the same. The handbook is of special importance to all students who are in any way interested in the metals field. Because of the school discount, a considerable savings on each book is realized. A sign-up sheet is on display in Fryklund hall just outside Mr. Halfin's office. The last sign-up day will be February 9.

STOP In and Try

ALEX'S PIZZA HOUSE

New and Delicious Ham and Beef Sandwiches
With Tender Beef/Ham topped with Cheese and Dressing
All This enclosed in the old fashioned **Vennia Bun**

Open Every Day 4 p.m. To 1 a.m.
Except Sunday 4 p.m. To 12 a.m.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Fashion—Fads and Features

502 E. Main — 235-5525

New Spring Goods Arriving Daily
Shop While Stock Is Complete



Calico cotton prints— great granny fabrics

What's new? Old-fashioned granny gowns! Stitch one up in Wards colorful pima cotton prints. Machine wash, crease-resistant. 36" wide.

59c YD.

WARDS LOW PRICE

WHY PAY MORE?—SHOP WARDS & SAVE

Alumni Directory '09 - '65

yde A. Bowman, 542 Catalina Newport Beach, Cal. 92660. red.

lla B. Butz, 24 Calvin Circle- tminister Place, Evanston, Ill. 01. Retired.

rs. Clifford Hiesel (Elsa ll), 1910 Scott St. Covington, 41014.

nna G. Anderson, 102 Ply- th St., Elroy, Wis. Retired.

awrence McEnroe, Box 35, n, Wis. Retired.

Irs. Beatrice Arneth (Gaf- y). 203 Lincoln St., Negaunee, h. Housewife. H.L. Weatherby, 65, Huntington College, ntgomery, Alabama. Teaches ineering drawing. Frances ll, 146 N. Prospect Ave. Mad- n, Wis. 53705. Associate Dean herita and prof. of Home Eco- mics, University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Corinne Billings (Hoyt), 2 22nd ave. N., Mpls., Minn. 411. Retired Mrs. J. Martin lwards (Gladys Harding), 105 th Ave. East, Menomonie, Wis. tired. Fred Flanders, 1055 Len- e Pl., El Cerrita, Cal. Retired.

Mrs. Robert Cunnigham Rachel Harris), 758 S. Garfield ve., Janesvlle, Wis. 53545. Home- aker. Dorothy Howard, 20 High- ood Ave., St. Paul, Minn. 55119. etired. Hiram Jackson, 712 oodcrest Drive, Royal Oak, ich. Retired.

Mrs. Wm. Cochran (Gladys trobel), 736 Woodward Ave., on Mountain, Mich. Mrs. John risch (Selma Trehus), 203 W. lain, Caledonia, Minn.

Ruth Cass, Westville, Ind. 6391. Works at public library. ames McNary, 1760 Paloma St. Pasadena, Cal. 91104. Retired. L. H. Robinson, 329 N. Estelle, Wichita, Kansas. Retired.

Ralph Herring, 410 Crocker Ave., Pacific Grove, Cal. Retired.

Mrs. R. E. Dahlgren (Borghild Eng), 14870 Stahelin Blvd., Detroit, Mich. 48223.

Wallace W. Buffmire, 2400 Lawndale Ave., Evanston, Ill. Retired. George Henry, 312 S. Howes St., Ft. Collins, Col. 80521. Emeritus Professor and Head Industrial Arts Dept. Retired. Lawrence W. Kunkle, 7229 Walnut Lane, Philadelphia, Pa. 19138. Retired teacher.

Sam & Guro Anderson (Lundeen), 1830 Jenifer St., Madison, Wis. 53704. Retired. Franklin Brust, 726 Ridge Road, Lead, S. Dakota. Drafting and machine shop instructor; adult and vocational education. Herschel H. Chalfant, 524 8th St., Michigan Center, Mich.

Mabel P. Anderson, 5812 Dupont Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn. 55419. Retired. Edward J. Moe, 3547 Esland Ave. Toledo, Ohio. 43614. Retired. Mr. & Mrs. Harvard C. Smith, 7618 5th Ave. Kenosha, Wis. Graphic Arts instructor and Director of Producation Printing.

Raymond Burgett, 1110 S. E. River Road, Aurora, Ill. Director of Physical Properties, Aurora College. Elmer Bohnert, 326 E. Center St. Box 112, Juneau, Wis. 53039. Mrs. Henry Friedrich (Elizabeth Kerr), 530 Milwaukee St. Box 336, Lomira, Wis. Substitute teacher.

Rev. Wendell Bennetts, Route 1, Plainfield, Wis. 54966. Retired Methodist Minister. Mrs. L. E. Fenner (Gertrude Osthelder), 632 N. 5th St., Manitowac, Wis. Homemaker. Walter Netterbald, 205 N. 5th St., Stoughton, Wis. Part-time printing instructor and owner of the W.E. Netterbald Insurance Agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gavic (Lillian Falkenrath), 4860 Wye Oak, Birmingham, Mich. 48010. Retired teachers.

Gulielma Fisher, VA Domiciliary, Nurses Home, Clinton, Iowa. Dietitian. Mrs. Ira Madden (Emma Nasgowitz), 15806 Oakfield, Detroit, Mich. 48227. Home Ec. Teacher. Francis R. Van Allen, 1415 North St., Logansport, Ind. Printing teacher, Head of Industrail Arts Dept. at Logansport Community High School.

Roy A. Bartholomew, 1311 E. College St., Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Retired teacher. Harry A. Fringer, 289 Allentown Rd., Yardville, New Jersey. Retired. William E. Jersey, Bughs Lake Rd., Route 2, Box 588 Wautoma Wis. 54982. Retired,

Roman T. Brof, 2074 Sherwood Ave., Louisvlle, Ky. 40205. Principal in the Louisville Public School System. Sidney A. Eng, 2236 W. 113th St., Chicago, Ill. Supervisor of manpower training for State of Illinois Board of Vocational Education. Ed G. Hosted, 1449 N. University Dr., Fargo, N. Dak. Professor of Mechanical Engineering North Dakota State University.

Evelyn Giese, 518 12th St., Menomonie, Wis. Treasurer for Dunn County. Mrs. E.F. Kiland (Alice Cockerill), Box 6, Red Lake Falls, Minn. 56750. Homemaker. Mrs. Helen Trader (Novak), 1 N. 5th St., Oneonta, N.Y. 13820. Assistant Professor, Clothing & Textiles, New York State University.

Col. J. R. Cronk (Ret.), 1417 Cherry Crest, Lake Oswego, Oregon. Industrial Arts teacher. Olav R. Enli, 333 Wilson, Rhinelander, Wis. Instructor of cabinet making and drafting in the Rhinelander Vocational School. E. J. Kaiser, 5919 Manhood Dr., Huntington, W. Va. Supervisor of Recreation and Personnel Training, The International Nickel Co., Inc.

Chester R. Brown, 1109 La-Poblava Rd. N.W., Albuquerque, N. Mexico. Associate Professor of Industrial Arts Education, University of New Mexico. Mrs. Esther Lee Brown, 501 S. Midvale Blvd., Madison, Wis. Supervisor of Home Economics Education for State Board of Vocational and Adult Education. Mrs. Jean Doyle (Moe), Greenleaf, Wis. Dietitian for Green Bay Public Schools. Carl Gernetzky, 4107 Lincoln Place Dr., Des Moines, Iowa. Chairman, Finance Committe, State Board of Regents, Iowa.

Russel C. Browe, 812 S.W. 35th St., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73109. Junior High Principal. James H. Dotseth, 16571 Farmington Rd., Livonia. Mich. Assistant Dean of Instruction for Technical & Business at School-craft College in Livonia, Mich. L. A. Gardner, 149 S. Edgelawn, Aurora, Ill. 60506. Chairman of Industrial Education Dep't, teaching General Metals. Walter E. Hansen, 1362 Weber Dr., Clearwater, Fla. 33516. Retired.

Carl J. Brenner, 21 Tuscan Rd., Maplewood N.J. Head Guidance Counselor. Reuben Carp, 1705 Darst St., Charleston, W. Va. Teaches Printing & Mechanical Drawing at Jefferson Jr. High School. Michael W. Cvengros, 905 S. Mercer, Bloomington, Ill. Sales Representative for State of Illinois for Schweiger Industries.

Mr. & Mrs. Oscar A. Gronseth (Lenora Paulson) 407 Southville Drive, Jacksonville, Ill. He is Activity Therapy Supervisor, Jacksonville State Hospital; She teaches Home Ec. Coleman Hewitt, 4060 Ellington, Western Springs, Ill. Chairman of Industrial Ed. Dep't. Chicago Teachers College. Finley Maxwell, 2501 Benton, Granite City, Ill. Teaches Wood Shop at Coolidge Jr. High.

Charles A. Pagnucco, 432 Ridge Dt., Kohler, Wis. Director of Publc iRelatons, Adv. of Market Developent, Kohler Co. Dora M. Griffin, Woodville, Wis. Retired.

Claude Creamer, Memorial High School, Eau Claire, Wis. Metal Working nstructor. Doris Flick, 416 Caledonia St., LaCrosse, Wis. 54603. Home Service Supervisor, NSP. Harry B. Olstad, 1311 Cherry Rd., Manitowac, Wis. 54220. Head of Industrial Arts Dep't, Lincoln High School.

Mrs. E. J. Coleman (Genevieve Hanson), 1904 B Eames, Wahiawa, Hawaii. Teaches Creative Writing and World Literature. Donald Kees, Route 1, Ellsworth, Wis. Quality Control Engineer for Univac. Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Pool (Thelma Haaya), 4228 N. 70th St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53216. Principal, Fourth St. Elementary School.

Ingar A. Barbo, 803 N. James, Ludington, Mich. 49431. Drafting teacher. Mr. & Mrs. Donald Hansen (Virginia Wild), 8306 Laurel hurst, San Antonio, Texas 58209. She is a teacher-trainer at Incarnate Word College; He is Chief of Ed. Activities Div., Aerospace Medical Division.

Lyman J. Berg, 1325 S. Adelman Ave., Brookfield, Wis. 53005. Industrial Arts Dep't. Chairman, Cabinetmaking Instructor, Solomon Juneau High. Robert A. Martin, 329 Maple St., Ypsilanti, Mich. Teaches Graphic Arts, Cass Tech. HS.

Alvin Fritz, 4311 Del Monte Ave., San Diego, Cal. 92107. Layout Designer, Solar Division of International Harvester Co. Mrs. Ellen Goolsbey (Christinson) Rte. 2, Box 147, Kaukauna, Wis. 54130. Head of Home Economics Dept. Recently appointed to the State Advisory Committee for Home Economics Revision.

Philip Still, 95 5th St., Fond du Lac, Wis. Instructional Service Co-ordinator, Fond du Lac Technical Vocational and Adult School. Leon Young, Box 57, Brahm, Minn. 55006. Instructor, Industrial Arts, General Shop.

Gordon L. Oas, 2052 Houston, Dearborn, Mich.Vocational Dep't. Head, Makenzie H. S. Mrs. Bernhard Otto, Osceola, Wis. 54020. Homemaker.

Mrs. Lila Gilmore (Danielson), 6438 Ivarene Ave., Hollywood, Cal. 90028. Food preparation and styling for televison and still photography. Mrs. Joyce Gossman (Miller), 1606 5th St. NE, Rochester Methodist Hospital.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Burke (Esther Larsen), Route 1, Box 178, Wadsworth, Ill. Industrial Arts teacher, wood plastics, and leather. Maralyn Ingwell (Proksch), 3899 N. Victoria St., St. Paul, Minn. Counselor, Humboldt H.S.

Dorothy Condry, 11431 W. North Ave., Wauwatosa, Wis. 53226. Food & Service Manager, Marshall Field & Co. Robert J. Hull, 2318 Hollister Ave., Madison 5, Wis. Building Services Supervisor, New Construction and remodeling of schools.

Hayden M. Carmichael. Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia. Ass't Professor. Mrs. Annabelle (Hart) Larsen, Route 4, Manitowac, Wis. Homemaker.

Jack R. Bongey, 3461 Woodford Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio. Graphic Arts Dep't Head, Hughs High School. Rosann Bongey, 2703 E. Grand River, Lansing, Mich. 48912. Residence Hall Manager, MSU.

Bert O Boetcher, 363-15th St., Fond du Lac, Wis. 54935. Principal, Kettle Morraine School for Boys. Art Piner, 20445 Hartland. Canoga Park, Cal. 91306. Teaches drafting-engineering and drawing.

Roland J. Krogstad, 2718 Regent St., Madison, Wis. State Supervisor of Vocational Technical and Adult Education. Mrs. Warren Perry (Barbara Johnson), 1104 Morgan, Normal, Ill. 61761. Teaches Home Economics at the University High School.

Mr. & Mrs. Bill Banks (Ann Switzenberg), 744 N. Laurel, Stockton, Cal. Graphic arts teacher --Administrator & XO in Naval Reserve Unit. Mrs. James R. Bolon (Katie Ziehm), 3916 W. 100 Terrace, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66207. Vice President of Greater Kansas City Home Economists in Homemaking Group.

LCDR Robert K. Asfan USN, 645 B Oriskany StI., Mayport Naval Station, Jacksonville, Fla. Executive Officer, USS Perry. Mr. & Mrs. Dean Cornwell (Valeria Bloom), 12107 W. Woodland Ave., Wauwatosa Wis. 53226. He is a Mteal Shop Instructor and she teaches Clothing.

Oliver Agerlie, 7001 Harriet Ave. S., Richfield, Minn. 55423. Graphic Arts Instructor. Mrs. Mary Block (Detor), Route 2, Plainfield, Wis. Homemaker.

John A. Anderson, Box 307, Muscoda, Wis. Teaches Drawing and Woodwork. Gino D. Casucci, 1616 Royce Ave., Beloit, Wis. 53511. Supervisor for Beloit Corp.

Woody Belse, 78 S. Sallie, Fond du Lac, Wis. Machine Shop Teacher & Head Basketball Coach. F. Martin Braaten, College Protestant, B. P. 6, Ngaoundere, Africa. Principal of the College Protestant, Secondary School, and Teacher Training College.

Mrs. Donald F. Boettcher (Carol A. Gilson) 13085 S. Loomis Rd., Wind Lake, Wis. 53185. Part-time Administrative Dietitian at St. Luke's Hospital, Milwaukee. Mr. & Mrs. Richard Dirschel (Aleen Shinabarger) 3501 Paisley Ct., Dubuque, Iowa. Industrial Engineer for John Deere Dubuque Tractor Works.

Robert Badzinski, 1575 St. Paul Ave., St. Paul, Minn. 55116. Technical Service Engineer for Economics Laboratory, Inc. Richard K. Beckman, 1606 Frederic St., Eau Claire, Wis. Director of Audio-Visual Services, WSU Eau Claire.

Cynthia Baur, 2415 S. Himes Ave., Tampa, Fla. Teaches Modern Family Living, H. B. Plant H.S. James E. Cain, 2540 9th Ave. NW, Rochester Minn. 55901. Associate Technical Writer at IBM.

Donald Anderson, 838 Clover St. Lake Geneva, Wis. Industrial Arts Dep't Head, teaches Drafting. Mrs. John Blahnik (Sharon Ann McManus) 1610 3rd Ave. S., Moorhead, Minn. Housewife. James Levendoske, Hillcrest-201 Park Ave., Beaver Dam, Wis. 53916. Engineer-Draftsman at Metalfab, Inc.

Robert Badzinski, 1575 St. Paul Ave., St. Paul, Minn. 55116. Technical Service Engineer, Economics Laboratory, Inc. Mr. & Mrs. Charles Bartel (Cynthia Goehring), 928 S. 3rd Ave., Wausau, Wis. He works for the Wausau Concrete Co. ,she is a Home Economics teacher. Crystal Drengberg, 2311 Falling Leaf Ave. S., San Gabriel, Cal. 91777. Teaches Home Economics.

Mr. & Mrs. Allen LeLander, (Barbara Berkseth) Box 64, Plum City, Wis. He teaches Industrial Arts, she Home Economics. Phillip Gruendemann, 2115 Allied Dr., Madison, Wis. Estimator at Marshall Erdman & Assoc. Inc. Carole Horgen 77E. Division St., Chicago, Ill. 60610. Food Supervisor, Marshall Field & Co.

Joyce Bisbee, 7037 Lone Elm Drive, Racine, Wis. 53402. Racine County Home Agent. Mr. & Mrs. Richard Gerstner (Ruth Mary Koll) 109 Ryan Lane, West Dundee, Ill. Both teachers. Peter J. Grace Route 1, Capron, Ill. Teaches General Shop. Steven Hanson, 931 Chestnut St. Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. Teaches Drivers Ed. & Auto Mech. Jill Johnson, 3911 65th Ave. N., Minneapolis, Minn. Dietitian at North Memorial Hospital.

Carol E. Abbuehl, Route 1, Box 109, Prairie Farm, Wis. Social Worker. Mrs. Paul Bichanich (Patsy Arganbright) 400 St Paul's Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. Dietitian Edward A. Blahnik, D. C. Everest High School, Schofield, Wis. Drafting Instructor, Dorothy Brandt, Box 198, Mazeppa, Minn. Home Economics teacher. Mrs. Emil Brightsman (Barbara Cliver) 808 N. Central, Marshfield, Wis. Jr. High Home Economics Teacher. Irene Christfan, 118 Lily Lane, Wausau, Wis. Home Economics teacher.

Gail Diehl, 2601 S. 70th St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53219. Dietetic Intern. Barbara Jean Eicher, Route 1, Gratiot, Wis. Teaches

Continued on Page 8

The Stoutonia
SPORTS
Stout University Press
Friday, February 4, 1966 Page 7

DEVILS WIN 13TH; NEAR SSU RECORD

Stout's varsity basketball team found Eau Claire a surprisingly placid opponent in the second half here last Saturday night and coasted to a 77-64 triumph.

The win keeps Stout on the Wisconsin State university conference standings with a 9-0 record, and ups Stout's season to 13-2, just two victories short of a school record for most games won in a season. Stout set that record last winter with a 15-7 season record.

Ogza Repeats; Scores 30

Captain Bill Ozga, who scored 34 points the last time the two teams met, took top scoring honors with 30 points. Bill hit 12 of 18 attempts from the floor and literally killed Eau Claire's zone defense with his long range jump shooting. Ozga added 6 of 7 from the charity line to finish his second most successful night on the scoreboard.

Defensive Standout

Mike Thompson, who has played outstanding all season, performed brilliantly on both offense and defense. Mike scored 21 points, hitting 9 of 19 and 3 for 3 from the free throw line. But this defensive play turned out to be the deciding factor in the game. Stan Johnson of Eau Claire started the night, the state's leading scorer with a 29.3 point average, but Thompson held him scoreless for the first 10 minutes of play. Johnson didn't start scoring until late in the game, but it was too late and too little.

By Halves

Stout jumped off to a 6 - 0 lead and held that margin until late in the half when the Bluegolds came within two points, 31 - 29, at intermission. Ozga scored 18 points in the first half and Thompson added 11.

The Bluegold's Jim Severson tied the score at 31 all to start the second half, but Ozga came back with a jumper to give the Devils the lead to stay. Stout then rallied for five straight points led by Ozga and Bryan Humphery, who came through with a fine floor game.

The Devils led by as much as 18 points late in the second half with two freshmen playing impressive ball. Mel Coleman and Doug Bainbridge combined for 13 points as both boys helped out under the basket, replacing the injured Jim Conley. Conley, 6-4 center from Chicago, Illinois, injured his neck before the game and saw limited action.

Kissman Grabs 15

Jerry Kissman was held scoreless but made it in part by grabbing 15 rebounds as Stout edged Eau Claire in rebounding 44-32. Ozga and Conley each had 8 rebounds and Coleman added 5.

EC drops 3-5

Eau Claire was led by Stan Johnson with 21 points followed by three players with 11 points: Jim Severson, Pat Holden. and Larry Johnson. The loss dropped the Bluegolds to 3-5 for the season. Al Harvey from Menomonie started for Eau Claire, but managed only 2 points.

This Week

This weekend the Bluedevils entertain Whitewater Friday night and Stevens Point Saturday night. Stout has victories over both opponents earlier in the season, winning 81-68 at Whitewater and 74-56 at Stevens Point.

Latest Statistics

The latest national NAIA statistical basketball report rated Stout the number one team in the country in rebounding.

IS THE TROPHY CASE TOO SMALL?

By Gary Yeast

Is there a flaw in the new Health and Physical Education center at Stout? The fieldhouse is only 11 months old, but the trophy case along the south wall of the main lobby may be too small.

The case is completely vacant of any trophies, but they have been ordered. Max Sparger, who was named "Coach of the Year," led his Bluedevils to the top by capturing the conference and the state titles in football. Junior Mike Dunford, from Hopewell, Virginia, was selected "Back of the Year" in District 14. Seven players received All-Conference or All-District honors. And the Stout Student association is going to give each player a trophy.

Winter athletics at Stout include four sports this year: basketball, gymnastics, swiming, and wrestling. The Stout athletes on campus plan on cluttering up the case a bit more by the time trophies and awards are presented next March.

The Stout basketball team already has a firm hold on first place in the conference with a 9-0 mark. The district and the coaches in the conference have picked Stout in pre-season polls to win the conference and the state titles.

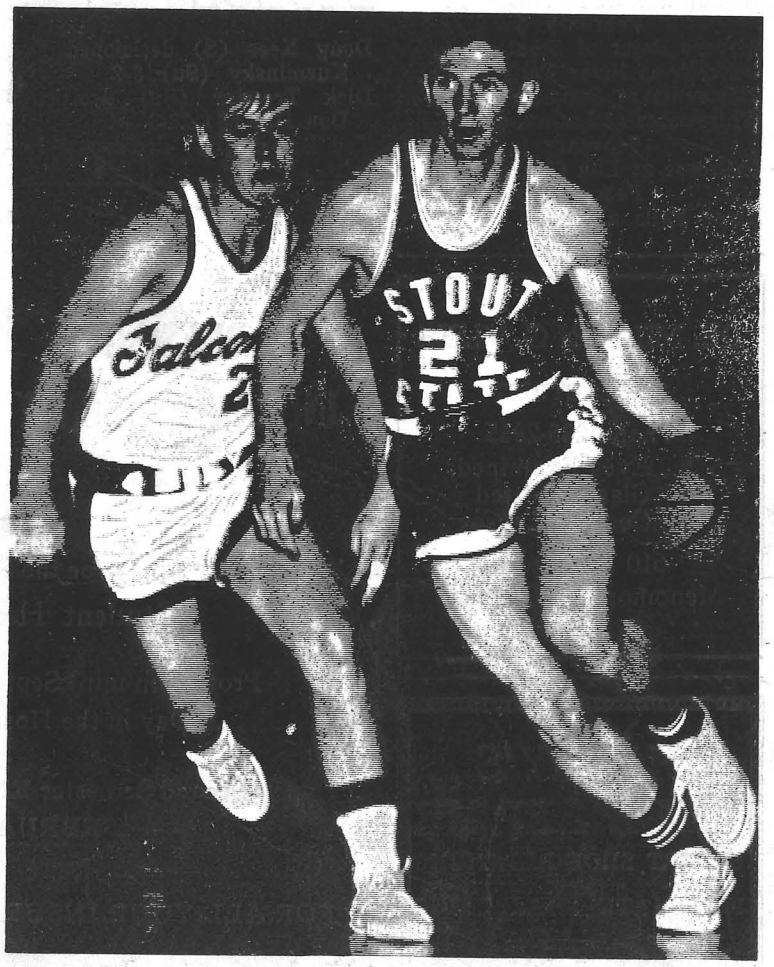
Last year Stout took a close finish to LaCrosse in gymnastics, but this winter we are a heavy favorite to win the WSUC and District 14 titles. LaCrosse has dominated the sport in the state, but the Bluedevils have improved greatly in the past two years finishing, eighth in the NAIA National Gymnastic meet in 1964, and tenth last year.

Stout did not have any plans to introduce swimming as a sport until 1968, but Dennis Raarup saw the talent, and now Stout is a title contender in swimming, although the race is wide open.

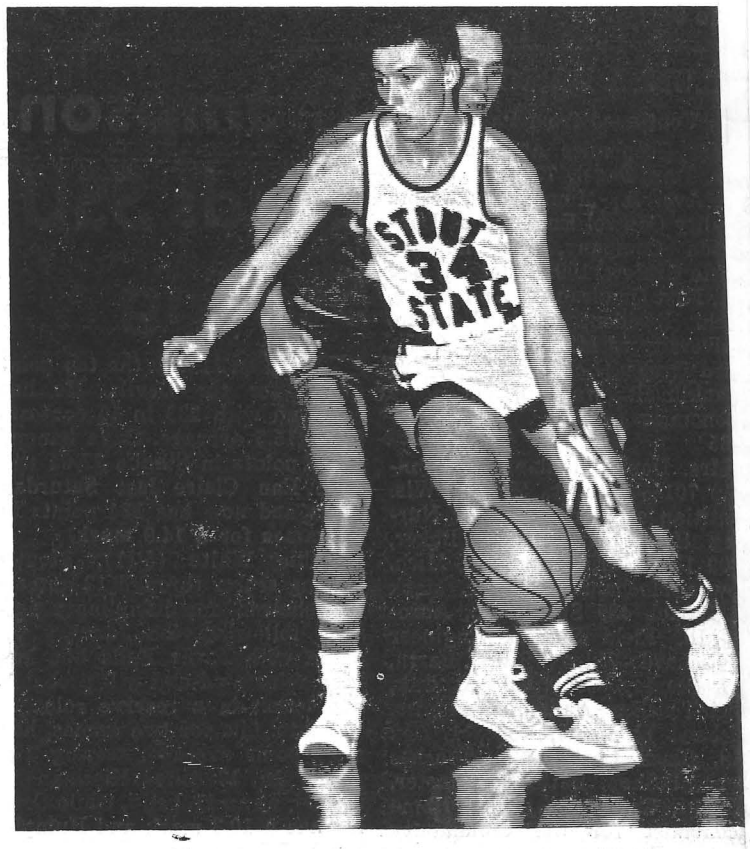
Stout also may have safe say in the district wrestling competition. The team to beat, and I doubt if any team does beat them, is Superior. Coach Martz Mortorelli has everyone back from last year, and last year Superior won the conference and district championships and finished 18th in the nation.

Stout, Whitewater, and Oshkosh are the leading threats to the Yellowjackets. Stout needs the depth if they want to challenge Superior, but we will improve during the season.

Will Stout have to build another trophy case by the time the 1965-66 sports season is finished? If we don't, the coaches will have to load up their already cluttered offices, but I doubt if there is one coach that would mind stuffing a trophy or two between stacks of recruiting folders.



Bryan Humphrey, (21), from Galva, Illinois was a key man in Stout's 74-72 conference win at River Falls. He is considered the fastest man on the Bluedevil team and one of the best all-around defensive players.



Mike Thompson drives around a defensive player during Stout's 77-64 victory over Eau Claire State last Saturday night in the fieldhouse here. Mike has averaged 22 points per game since he got a haircut.

Gymnasts Win Two; Host LaCrosse Sat.

At River Falls

The Bluedevil gymnastics squad scored a 73-38 victory over the River Falls Falcons Saturday, January 22. In addition to winning first place in every event, the Bluedevils swept the free exercise and still rings events, placing first, second, and third in each.

Co-captains Dan Smith and John Lorenz teamed up to lead in scoring. Lorenz won the trampoline and long horse events and placed third in the free exercise for a total of 15 points. Smith won the side horse event and placed second in the long horse and free exercise events for a total of 14 points.

Other first place winners nicluded Paul Sawyer on the horizontal bar, Greg Adams in free exercise, and Tim Banks on the parallel bars.

At LaCrosse

Stout's gymnastics team, winning their last two meets, will entertain defending LaCrosse State tomorrow afternoon at the fieldhouse. The meet will start at 2 p.m.

Last Saturday afternoon Stout traveled to Stevens Point and came home with an 84-27 victory. Junior John Lorenz and Sophomore Clyde Noyce led the Devils with two first places apiece. Lorenz won the trampoline and free exercise events, Noyce won on the parallel bars and still rings events.

Final Score:

Stout 84, Stevens Point 27

Free Exercise: 1. John Lorenz (S). 2. Dan Smith (S), 3. Dale Feste (S), 4. Bill Barber (SP), 5. Ed Follas (SP).

Trampoline: 1. John Lorenz (S), 2. Wayne Connors (S), 3. Aubrey Fish (SP), 4. Tony Majeski (SP), 5. Dave Blasko (S), & Tom Rohm (SP).

Side Horse: 1. Dan Smith(S), 2. Tim Banks (S) & Ken Kober (SP), 4. Paul Sawyer (S), 5. Tony Majeski (SP).

Horizontal Bar: 1. Dave Blasko (S), 2. Paul Sawyer (S), 3. Mike Solan (SP), 4. John Diana (S).

Long Horse: 1. Dan Smith (S), 2. John Lorenz (S), 3. Mike Solan (SP), 4. Bill Barber (SP), 5. Paul Sawyer (S).

Parallel Bars: 1. Clyde Noyce (S), 2. Tim Banks (S), 3. Dale Feste (S), 4. Tom Rohm (SP), 5. Bill Barber (SP).

Still Rings: 1. Clyde Noyce (S), 2. John Diana (S) & Dave Blasco (S), 4. Ken Kober (SP), 5. Dave Fieldback (SP).

The Health and Physical Education center will be available during the following hours beginning tommorrow, Saturday, February 5.

This includes the fieldhouse and the pool.

Saturday, 9-11 a.m., 2-5 p.m.
Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

TRACK NOTICE

All men interested in varsity track please meet in the A. V. center of the fieldhouse on Monday, February 7, 1966, at 8 p.m.

ATHLETIC CALENDAR

Friday, February 4
Wrestling meet, Oshkosh
Fieldhouse — 4 p.m.
Basketball, Whitewater
Fieldhouse — 8 p.m.
Saturday, February 5
Gymnastics meet, LaCrosse
Fieldhouse — 2 p.m.
Basketball, Stevens Point
Fieldhouse — 8 p.m.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

ALUMNI DIRECTORY

Continued from Page 6

me Economics at Shullsburg S. Tom Engel, 7700 Blooming- Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn. ality Control Engineer at Don- son Company, Inc. Rebecca arie Gralow. 100 Anderson, Box 1, East Quadrangle, Ann Arbor, ch. Resident Hall Dietitian, niversity of Michigan. Mrs. Ed- ard Grobe (Loretta Lewis) 726 anklin St., Wausau, Wis. Home conomics teacher.

65

Mrs. Donna Bahler (Hirsbrun- er) 701½ 17th St., Monroe. Wis. ietitian at Monroe Manor Nur- ng Home. Richard M. Baker, 09 10th St., Port Huron, Mich. ower Mechanics teacher. Mark . Bartel, 439 Spring St., Auro- a, Ill. Field Service Engineer t Richards-Wilcox. Bill D. Barth, 17 Stanley Court, Royal Oak, Mich.Teaches Auto Mechanics. Richard W. Belke, Route 1, Box 18, Black Earth, Wis. Teaches General Shop. Bette Bembinster, Box 91, Cass Lake, Minn. Home Economist for the Community Action Program on the Leech Lake Reservation.

Ted A. Bispala, 8292 Elizabeth Ave., Niles, Ill. Technical Train- ng Associate for Teletype Cor- poration. Robert J. Brede, 1423 Oakland Ave., Sheboygan, Wis. Teaches Auto Mechanics. Rich- ard Butkiewicz, 220 West Ave. S., LaCrosse, Wis. Machine Shop Instructor at Coleman Vocational School. Jerry Enloe, Route 2, Box 221, Fond du Lac, Wis. Product Engineer at Kiefhaefer Corp. Jo- ann Foemmel, Winneconne High School, Winneconne, Wis. Home Economics Teacher. Sarah Franti, 1439 U. Terrace, Ann Arbor, Mich. Dietetic Intern.

Anne Gaderlund, 5248 Erving Ave. S., Mpls, Minn. Home Economics teacher. Arnold Geiger, 4110 DeBarr Rd. 6B, Anchorage, Alaska. Teaches Auto Mechanics. Janice Geiser, 1401 S. Grand Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. Dietetic Intern & Graduate Student, Gary Geszvain, 934 Division St., La Crosse, Wis. Graduate Trainee at Allis-Calmers. Connie Hanson, 644 South Prairie, Pueble, Col. Clothing Teacher.

ALUMNI NOTICES

The Madison area alumni chapter of Stout State university will hold a social get-together Saturday, February 12, at the Four Lakes Yacht club, 6312 Kathryn, Monona, Wisconsin.

A social hour will begin at 6 p.m. followed by a dinner at 7 p.m. Dancing will be available later in the evening for those who desire. The tickets are $3.25 per person, including tip and tax or $6.50 per couple. Reservations are due Tuesday, February 8.

Mail reservations and check to Mrs. Howard J. Schwebke, secretary-treasurer, 5506 Goucher lane, Monona, Wisconsin 53716.

PLACEMENT

Glassboro State college, Glassboro, New Jersey, needs two additional staff members for a newly organized industrial teacher education program. Areas to be covered include drafting and design, graphic arts, and electronics and power mechanics. M.S. and two years teaching experience required. Apply to Dr. Kenneth R. Clay, chairman, industrial arts department.

Teacher with competence and experience in power mechanics is sought by Millersville State college, Millersville, Pennslyvania. Prefer doctorate, but will consider M.S. Apply to Earl M. Weber, director, Industrial arts education.

Thompson Leads SSU Scoring

Thompson is now the top point getter for the Devils. He has come up with 233 in 15 contests for a 15.5 average. Ozga banged in 30 points in Stout's 77-64 win over Eau Claire last Saturday night and now has 224 points in 15 games for a 14.9 mark.

Willie White (5'11), Stout's leading scorer through 13 games, was shelved for disciplinary reasons following the January 22 game with River Falls but has been reinstated and will probably see action in a reserve role.

White, idle for two games, has a 15 point average, scoring 195 points in 13 tilts. Kissman is scoring at an 11.2 clip, while Conley has a 10.3 mark and Humphrey a 3.3 average .

Both Whitewater and Stevens Point like to fast break, Coach Mintz reported. He also said his team would play their usual brand of ball, which features a tough defense, in an attempt to make their week end foes play Stout's game.

FROSH WIN 8TH; 74—67

Stout's freshman basketball team won their eighth game of the season against one loss with a 74-67 win over Eau Claire last Saturday night at the Stout fieldhouse.

It was the sixth consecutive win for Coach Bob Hayhurst's unit, which beat Eau Claire earlier in the season at Eau Claire.

The Devils rolled to a 37-32 halftime lead and coasted in the rest of the way. The Bluedevils were led by Carl Wymer and Roger Teschner. Wymer led both teams in scoring with 20 points, and Teshner was close behind with 19 points. Other freshmen scoring for Stout were Doug Perttunen with 6 points, Bob Buchner with 7 points, and Scott Schmidt with 8 points.



Last Saturday night during the half-time of the Stout - Eau Claire basketball game, Stout was given the United Press International trophy as Wisconsin's top small college team. Stout also received the WSUC Championship award. Standing from left to right are: Ray C. Johnson, athletic director; Conference President Floyd Krause; Co-captain Gay Herbst; President Micheels; representing the student body, Dwight Davis, SSA president; Head Football Coach Max Sparger; Dwight D. Chinnock, chairman athletic committee; and Robert Martel, UPI bureau manager at Minneapolis.

WSU Conference

	W	L
Stout	9	0
Oshkosh	8	1
LaCrosse	5	3
Platteville	5	4
River Falls	4	5
Eau Claire	3	5
Stevens Point	3	6
Superior	2	6
Whitewater	0	9

Results

Stout 77, Eau Claire 64
Oshkosh 80, Stevens Point 78
Platteville 86, Whitewater 71
Superior 96, River Falls 82
Stevens Point 65, Whitewater 56

Schedule

February 4
Stevens Point at Stout
Oshkosh at River Falls
Platteville at Superior
Whitewater at LaCrosse

February 5
Stevens Point at Stout
Oshkosh at River Falls
Platteville at Superior
Whitewater at LaCrosse

February 8
LaCrosse at Eau Claire

February 9
River Falls at Stout

DEVILS MEET TITANS TODAY AT 4 P.M.

Last Wednesday night Stout lost to highly regarded Superior in wrestling 21-12. Superior is the favorite to win the WSU conference meet and is considered to be the best wrestling team in the State.

Today at 4:00 p.m., the Bluedevils will host Oshkosh at the fieldhouse.

FINAL SCORE: SUPERIOR 21, BLUEDEVILS 12

Doug Kees (S) decisioned Don **Kuzminsky (Su) 5-2**
Dick Tressler (Su) decisioned **Dan Hill (S) 22-8**
Ted Brown (Su) decisioned **Jerry Robers (S) 5-2**
Tom Thompson (Su) decisioned **George McCartney (S) 7-4**
Bob Olson (S) decisioned **Jim Thompson (Su) 9-2**
Tom Ott (S) decisioned **Joe Venci (Su) 6-3**
Ron Taylor (Su) decisioned **Dick White (S) 26-8**
Joe Reasback (Su) decisioned **Randy Gearhart (S) 13-0**
Bob Schuttmuller (S) decisioned **Rodney Fuge (Su) 7-5**
Jim Greathouse (Su) decisioned **Scott Mitchell (S) 3-2**
Ed Spragg (Su) decisioned **Jerry Sernau (S) 7-0**

NOTICE

The swimming meet scheduled for Saturday, February 5, has been canceled.

DR. H. J. RAILE
OPTOMETRIST
Complete Visual Care
Phone 235-3838
327 Main Street
Menomonie, Wisconsin

FEATURE LOCK
DIAMOND RINGS
Ring Sizing
Diamond Rings Reset
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry
Repairing
(1 to 2 day service)
Reasonable Prices
PRICE JEWELERS
Phone 235-5544
117 Main Street
Next to The Fair Store

DR. MILTON G. VLIES
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 235-2855
• Eyes Examined
• Glasses Fitted
• Contact Lenses
610 Broadway
Menomonie, Wisconsin

HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
ICE SKATE SHARPENING
624 Broadway
Across from the
Rendezvous

DUESING INURANCE AGENCY
Representing THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANIES
Hartford, Connecticut
Apply for the S.S.A. Endorsed
Student Health Insurance
Protection until September will cost $16.00
A Day in the Hospital will cost $ 30.00
Second Semester ENROLLMENT ENDS
FEBRUARY 18, 1966
FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS — SEE . . .
John Duesing • Don Duesing • Bob Jeatran
713 Third Street • Phone 235-7711
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Carnival Week Begins Sunday

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

Volume LV, Number 17 — Friday, February 11, 1966

By James Conley

This year's Winter Carnival, "Winter Wizardry" casts its frolic-filled spell over the Stout community and campus, beginning Sunday, February 13. This night heralds the opening of serenading for the nine freshmen coeds seeking the title of 1966 Winter Carnival Queen.

The fun continues the next night when the WSUC leading Bluedevils toy with Superior at the Devils den. The evening's highlight will be the introduction of the queen candidates during halftime.

Wednesday is the day of decision for the Stout family. It must choose the fairest of the fair. Elections follow the 9:30 Queen convocation, held in the Harvey hall auditorium. That afternoon from 3 to 5 in the student center ballroom, a Queen's tea is held.

Thursday's lull is brought to a crashing end Friday evening on Lake Menomin, below Tainter hall, when Ginny Meloche, 1965 Winter Carnival Queen, crowns the 1966 Queen.

Following the coronation, the annual Tug-of-War between sororities is held. Delta Zeta presently holds the title. Next the Phi Omega Beta and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternities will battle in the traditonal ice hockey game. The FOB's will be looking for their third victory in a row. They won last year in a sudden-death playoff.

An SSA-sponsored mixer in the student center ballroom will conclude Friday evening's activities. Providing music will be the Tradewinds, and coffee and donuts will be served.

Saturdays activities include, if past years' performances are any indication, furious last minute ice carvings by various campus groups. Work will begin on the structures, to be located in front of Tainter, Holvid, and Fleming halls, at 12:01 a.m., February 19. Judging of the carvings will be at noon by a group of Stout faculty.

Saturday afternoon Alfresco Outing club will sponsor on-the-ice activities behind Tainter hall. At 1 p.m. will be the log sawing and sno-ball throwing contests. A baseball game on skies will follow at 1:30 between Alfresco and the Vann Klar Ski club of WSU-Eau Claire.

Saturday evening the Alpha Phi sorority will sponsor "Tonight by Firelight," the annual Sno-ball, in the student center ballroom. During intermission Delta Zeta will raffle their DZ quilt, and the beard contest will be judged. The SSA will also announce the winners of the ice carving contest at this time.

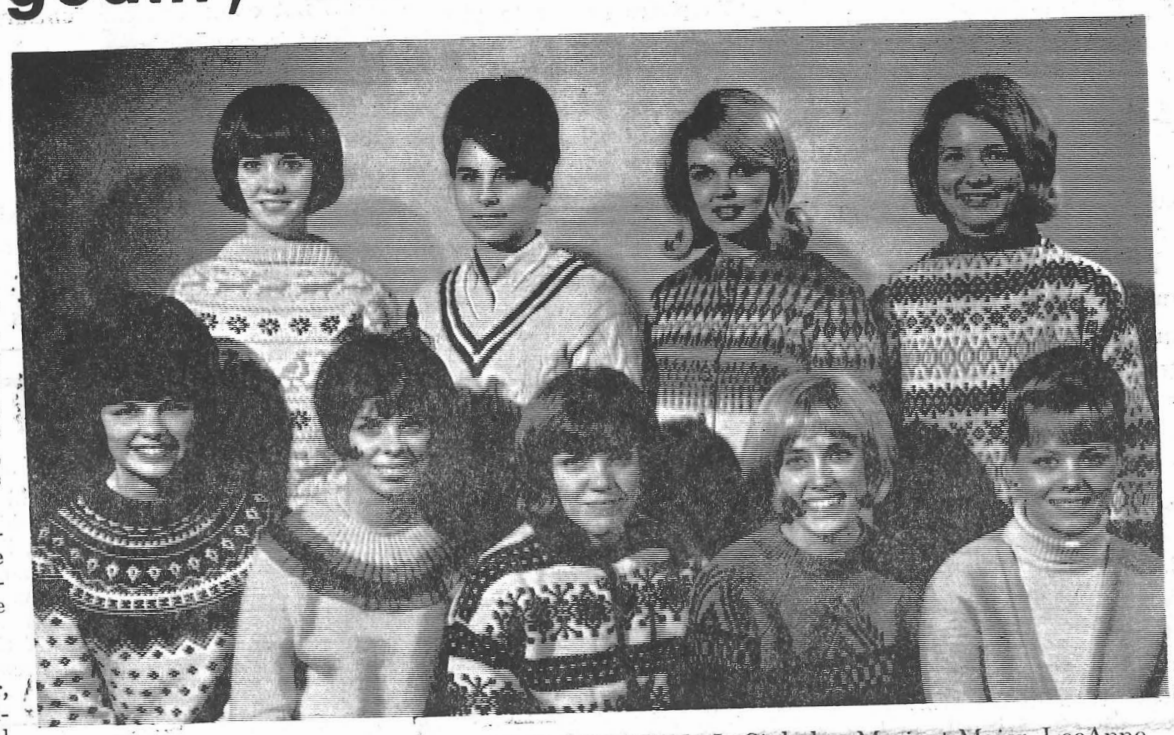
Concluding the Winter Carnival weekend of "Winter Wizardry" is the annual stock car races on the Lake Menomonie track in the Wakanda park area. The racing program begins at noon. Trophies will be awarded at 4 p.m.

Nine Coeds Prepare For 1966 Carnival Queen Pageant; Coronation Set Friday

By Jeanne Bordini

Nine freshman coeds will vie for the Stout Winter Carnival Queen title of 1966. The girls are being sponsored by various fraternities and men's dormitories. The men have been busy meeting with their candidates to discuss campaign slogans, skits, posters, and serenades, while the girls have been gathering together their wardrobes of ski pants, sweaters, parkas, and, of course, dresses for the Sno-Ball. Many of the girls' free hours will be spent writing their speeches for the serenades. All things considered, many hours of work goes into the campaign for each girl.

Qualificatons which the candidates must posses in order to be eligible for the title are freshman standing and a 2.0 grade point average.



Queen hopefuls pictured above are left to right, row 1: Jo Sinkular, Maripat Maier, LeeAnne Purman, Joan Severson, and Pat Jones. Row 2: Barbara Brainerd, Lynda Lorenz, Marty Birch, and Sally Pelton.

Martha Birch

Martha Birch from Bloomer, Wisconsin, is the choice for Fleming hall for Winter Carnival queen. Martha attended Lincoln high school in Manitowoc, Wisconsin, where she was a participant in many extra curricular activities. Here at Stout, Martha is a member of the newly formed Pom Pom squad.

When asked for her reaction to being a candidate, Martha replied, "I was so happy when told they had nominated me as their queen candidate that I didn't know how to thank them!"

Barbara Brainerd

Chi Lambda fraternity has chosen Barbara Brainerd, of Fennimore, Wisconsin, as their queen candidate. While attending Fennimore Community high school, she was active in National Honor society, Future Homemakers of America, and Future teachers of America. She was also a cheerleader, member of band, chorus, student government, and a class officer. Here at Stout, Barbara is a member of the Symphonic Singers and Home Economics club.

Barbara was asked to comment on her hopes for Winter Carnival: "May this weekend of "Winter Wizardry" be the most spectacular week-end every Stout student has experienced."

Pat Jones

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity's queen candidate is Pat Jones from Manitowoc, Wisconsin. Pat graduated from Lincoln high school where she was active in cheerleading, A. F. S., student council, Y.W.C.A., and Pep club. She was on the homecoming court, track court, and was chosen mid-winter queen. She was also a member of Honorary Swim club. Her interests include sports and modern jazz dance. On campus, Pat is a Stout cheerleader. Pat's words of encouragement for Winter Carnival Week are: "With all of the work I've seen going on about campus, I expect this to be Stout's finest Winter Carnival. I hope you're all looking forward to it as much as I; I hope to see you there."

Lynda Lorenz

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity's queen candidate hails from Manitowoc, Wisconsin. She is Freshman Cheerleader Lynda Lorenz. Some of Lynda's activities while attending Lincoln high school were cheerleading, Gymnastics club, G.A.A., A.F.S., student government, and Pep club. She was also on the homecoming court and track court. Her interests include all sports, especially water skiing.

When asked about the coming weekend, Lynda replied, "I am looking forward to all the Winter Carnival events. "Winter Wizardry" is only the beginning of a memory for me."

Maripat Maier

Batavia, Illinois, is the hometown of the Phi Omega Beta candidate, Maripat Maier. Maripat's activities and awards during high school were numerous. She was a home room officer, vice president of county 4-H federation, vice president of F.H.A., and a member of Student Honor service. She was Miss Wool of 1965 at Illinois state fair, and received the state 4-H Leadership award. Other activities included Teen Society columnist for her city newspaper, lead in the school musical, and 1965 Queen of the Kane. Here at Stout, Maripat is active in Stout Symphonic singers.

About Winter Carnival, Maripat says: "Lets not limit ourselves to the field of athletics in being 'number 1.' 100 percent participation by all students can make Winter Carnival number one fun!"

Sally Pelton

Hovlid hall's candidate is Sally Pelton, an art education major from Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin. Sally, the Rodeo queen for Midwestern Wisconsin, has won over 40 blue ribbons in horseback riding competition. Some of her high school activities included Job's daughters and Rainbow girls. Here at Stout she is an active member of Alfresco club. Sally's reaction to being a queen candidate was, "It is too great for words!"

Lee Ann Purman

Lee Anne Purman of Milwaukee is Kappa Lambda Beta's choice for Winter Carnival queen. At Whitefish Bay high school Lee Anne was active in Pep club, Tower club as secretary, Girl's club, Hostess club, and G.A.A. She was also social editor of her high school annual. President of Tainter hall and Newman club

Continued on Page 4



Jack Pixley and Alice Kuyoth star in *Medea*, a greek tragedy running tonight and tomorrow in the Harvey hall auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

MARRYIN' SAM TO BE AT HAWKINS DANCE

By Kay Bauman

Stoutpatch gals! Don't miss the rip-snortin' Sadie Hawkins dance tomorrow night! If you haint asked a feller, there's still plenty of time. But don't ask a brawny one 'cause you gotta pay 50c for yourself and a penny fer each inch around your feller's waist.

Be sure you gits ta the dance at 9 'cause you won't wanta miss the famos band, called "Take Five". (They usta be the Hearsemen). Wear your best Stoutpatch duds, too, and you jist might win a prize if they're purty enuf.

Fer a small fee you kin get yerself hitched, too. Costs of weddins depends on how fancy ya want it ta be. You might never git another chance to git yer feller's courage up, so jist ask Marryin' Sam tomorrow night; he'll be happy to hitch you up.

Be An 'Honest Abe'- Shun Dishonesty

Tomorrow, February 12, is the birth date of Abraham Lincoln, one of the nation's most famous presidents. While observing this historic occasion, Americans will be reminded of the outstanding virtue for which this statesman was named—honesty.

Everyone tends to look at himself favorably. It is always in the other fellow that we readily see dishonesty. But do we actually need to look that far for it? Is anybody really honest?

Everyone has been guilty of a wrong deed at some time or other in his life, be it in the form of a lie, untruthful act, or unfaithfulness. Many times it is unknowingly done, not intentional. People are dishonest for a number of reasons. A mother might lie to her daughter about how well her new dress looks, just to spare the child's feelings. A teenage boy might steal a bike in an effort to impress the neighborhood gang. A father may cheat on his income tax forms to save a little money for a summer vacation. Many college students engage in academic dishonesty by cheating on exams and assignments, in efforts to gain the approval and acceptance of parents and teachers.

Dishonesty doesn't pay, no matter how urgent the cause. It usually makes things worse. Often one offense is magnified by continual "cover-ups" for the initial misdeed. Many times the act of dishonesty has a corrupting influence on someone else.

Unfortunately, many forms of dishonesty have become acceptable because of their f r e q u e n c y. More and more people believe in the Machiavellian concept that the end justifies the means. We should not let our consciences be clouded by such thinking.

A good maxim to follow: Make yourself an honest man. Then there will be one less rascal in the world.

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

The *Stoutonia* is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that confoms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Postmaster: Send form 3579 to the *Stoutonia,* 211 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, Wisocnsin.

THE STOUTONIA • 211 WILSON • MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Subscription Price $2.00 Per Year • Student or alumni Membership

Editor ---------- Linda Nyhus
Managing Editor ---------- Steve Burke
Sports Editor ---------- Gary Yeast
Assistant ---------- John Hicks
Feature Editor ---------- Linda Court
News Editor ---------- Karen Erdman
Society Editor ---------- Nora Stute
Production Manager ---------- Ted Sehmer
Production Assistants ---------- Steve Burke, Rick Quann
Copy Editor ---------- Barbara Schellin
Business Manager ---------- Rick Quann
Intertype Operators ---------- Paul Aken, Steve Burke, Dick Dare, Mary DeWitt, Robert Klimpke, John Moran, Jerry Pusch, Ted Sehmer
Feature Reporters ---------- Jim Conley, Sue DeZiel, Judilyn Hansen, Marguerite Heyer, Rita Hoffman, Michele Groves, Sue McGinnity, Penny Scott, Vicki Petro, William Massie, Lucy Craig, Betty Krueger
News Reporters ---------- Judy Deterling, Judy Holtz, Jean Roggow, Diane Schuster, Stacy Sowa, Joan Wallenfang, Gayle Wood, Dottie Opperman, Cherly Pagliaro
SSA Reporter ---------- Jim Conley
Circulation Manager ---------- Jack Klien
Circulation Staff ---------- Rosemary Blattner, Marsha Demske, Linda Oltmann, Mary Jo Travers
Proofreaders ---------- Gayle Swanson, Jane Fleming, Rita Goodland, Bonnie Mosman
Typist ---------- Barbara Snook
Advisors ---------- Robert Phelps, James Herr

CAMPUS QUIPS

by Linda Court

That familiar odor floating around fourth floor Harvey means that the cats have been let out of bags again.

There are only 2 more days for your Valentine shopping.

Sadie Hawkins week is rapidly coming to an end. Congratulations to all gals who snatched their fellows.

"To pierce or not to pierce." This question is being raised by many a Stout coed during the present fashion trend.

Most of the time the people who jump to conclusions fail to land on facts.

Little things affect little minds.

Tomorrow is the 157 anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth. "Important principles may and must be flexible," was just one of the cherished thoughts of this famous statesman.

CALENDAR

February 11
Winter Play, 8:15 p.m.
February 12
Winter play, 8:15 p.m.
Basketball, Oshkosh-Away
High school Sports day, WRA
Wrestling, Stevens Point-Away
February 14
Basketball, Superior-Home
February 15
All-school film- 7:30 p.m.
SSA meeting, 7 p.m.
February 16
Queen's convocation, 9:30 a.m.
Queens tea, 3-5 p.m.
Winter Carnival election
Lyceum, Jazz quintet, 8 p.m.
Undergraduate Fellows
February 18
Coronation
Sorority Tug of War
Hockey Game
Mixer, 9 p.m.
February 19
Log sawing contest, 1 p.m.
Snowball Throwing contest, 1 p.m.
Baseball on skis, 1:30 p.m.
Sno-ball, Alpha Phi
Gymnastics, LaCrosse-Away
Wrestling, LaCrosse-Away
February 22
Ice Races-noon
Pancake Supper, Newman club 4-8 p.m.

DOCTORATES INCREASE IN FACULTIES

The nine Wisconsin state universities have 430 more professors with Doctor of Philosophy degrees than they had five years ago, the board of regents office in Madison reports.

The number of professors with Ph.D. degrees has increased 150% in the last five years, from 286 to 716. Meanwhile, the total number of faculty members has increased 119% from 974 to 2,133. Total enrollment the first semester was 38,592.

For the system, professors with Ph. D. degrees now make up 34% of the total faculties, compared with 29% five years ago.

To earn a doctor's degree, teachers must continue their studies the equivalent of four years after earning a bachelor's degree.

Stout Urged to Adopt 'Open Door Policy'

Roosevelt stood and fought for what he called an "Open Door Policy." The title given to this policy is what is needed on Stout's campus.

Day after day, students stand in single file in sub-zero weather to gain entrance in the south end of Harvey hall. The true beauty of this line is the simple fact that no one complains. Maybe this is why only two doors are open. Some days, however, only one door is open. This makes for even more confusion. What door is it that they usually leave unlocked? Why, of course, it is the "exit" door. This means that when the people come out, they do not come out the "entrance" door, so, only the "exit" door is accessible.

The field house is another center of attraction. During the basketball games there is a duplication of Harvey hall. This duplication is not, however, limited to basketball games.

There must be at least six doors on each of the east and west sides of the field house. Only one third, or four doors in twelve, is open.

What I am wondering is "Why all the closed doors?"

Perhaps Tomorrow

Oh how wonderful it would be if we awoke one day
And all the troubles of the world would have been washed away
If each new dawn meant friendship with nations far and near.
If man, yellow, black, and white, lived in contentment, not in fear
If there were no hate of creed, no segregation, no oppression.
If Moms, Dads, and wives nevermore had to cry
Because the brave young flesh of men had to protect our land and die.
Oh how wonderful it would be if the Lord above would say,
"I hear your prayers, my children: it shall be so someday."

By Betty Sadowski

Freshman Told He Is January Graduate

Editor's Note:

This letter was written by Hap Cawood of Orientation 65 magazine.

Dear Dad,

Thanks for the money to begin winter quarter with. The only trouble is, I graduated yesterday. I know it's sort of a surprise, with me being an entering freshman several months ago. It was sort of a surprise to me, too.

I went to register yesterday and when they gave me my IBM cards, they said I had enough credit hours to graduate and sent me to the dean to get my diploma. The only thing I can think of is that when I stepped on my cards with my golf shoes last fall they got messed up. Anyway, I was given a 8-553-2 today, a diploma. I went to see the dean and he said not to tell him his machines were wrong with 56,000 students in them.

Anyway I got a B.A. in philosophy. I don't know if I should stay in chemistry now or not. What do you think? I know you were quite interested in me working in a drug store, but I don't know what to do. I tried to reenter as a second quarter freshman, but they said they wouldn't take graduates. I tried to get into grad school, but they needed references from five teachers in undergraduate school and I only had three.

Last night I started to call, but I didn't want to worry you about it, since I'm a graduate now and should be able to take care of myself. So today I went down to the Army place. They're looking for college graduates to be officers. I did OK on the tests, so I guess I'll go in there a while. I seem to fit pretty well.

Besides, next year I'd be eligible for the draft anyway, and business don't like to hire graduates who haven't been in the service yet. They said they'd teach me some philosophy. I brought a book with me.

I hope everything's fine at the drug store.

Sincerely,
Your Son

STEWART'S LECTURE PRAISED

Dear Editor:

Aside from its content (which was considerable), Mr. John Stewart's lecture and subsequent discussion at Undergraduate Fellows (Boob-Tube Rule) was, in the opinion of many of us, a model for all who teach or aspire to teach.

Sincerely,
Robert J. Melrose

Traveling to Oshkosh?

Notice

Seating at the Oshkosh game will be on a first come, first served basis. The ticket gate opens at 5:45 p.m. and the Oshkosh Athletic department suggests you be there early if you wish to be seated. Student price for tickets is $1.00.

PEACE CORPS TEST OFFERED FEBRUARY 19

Stout State university students will have an opportunity to take the Peace Corps Placement test on campus February 19, 1966. It will be given in room 305, Fryklund hall at 8 a.m.

The Peace Corps needs 10,500 new volunteers to enter training between now and next fall for service in 46 developing nations of Latin America, Africa, and Asia. The placement test is designed to help the Peace Corps match applicants' special abilities with 300 different kinds of jobs to be filled. If the test indicates a limited language-learning ability, for example, the Peace Corps tries to place the applicant in an English-speaking country.

The application form (Volunteer Questionaire), rather than the Placement test, is the most important factor in the selection of volunteers. Students or others available for service or advance training within the next year must fill out a Volunteer Questionaire before taking the test. The questionaire, which is submitted to the tester, can be obtained in advance from Dean Agnew, room 313 Fryklund, the Peace Corps liaison on campus, or from Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

The Placement test takes about an hour and a half. An optional French or Spanish achievement test requires another hour. Both tests are non-competitive and require no preparation.

HIGH SCHOOL RANKS PLACE BOYS TOO LOW

Most boys graduating from high school probably are better students than their rank-in-class ratings indicate. And the rankings probably give girls more scholastic credit than they deserve.

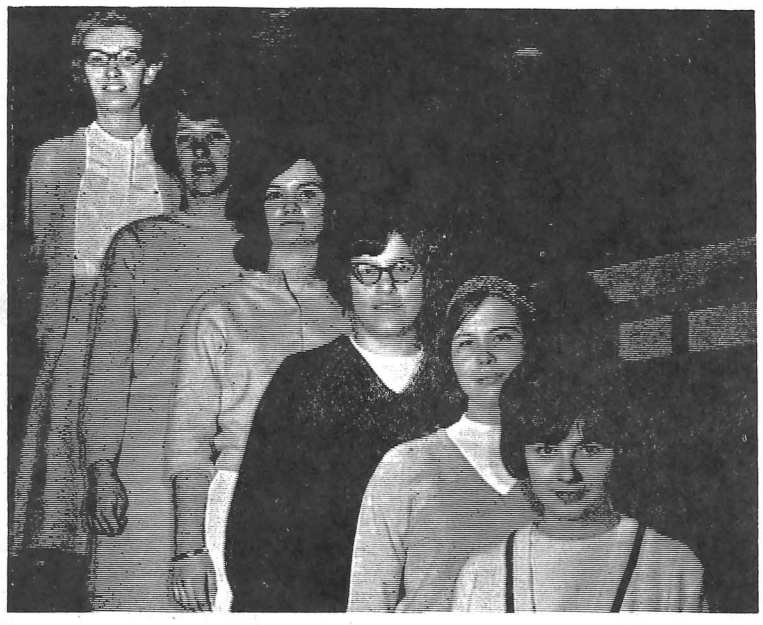
That good news for boys came to light in a study made recently by the Madison office of the nine Wisconsin state universities.

It is of interest to educators, says Controller Robert W. Winter of the state universty system, because a student's rank in his high school graduating class is considered by colleges and universities in deciding whether to admit the student.

The state university study of some 7,000 university freshmen this year showed that 44% of the girls had ranked among the top one-fifth of their high school classes, but only 19% of the boys ranked among the top one-fifth.

The study also showed, however, that the boys and girls had scored equally well in national tests given during their senior year in high school.

The study indicates that boys may not earn as good grades as girls in high school, especially in the first two or three years, but are equal to the girls as scholars by the time they are high school seniors. Some educators also cite the "halo effect" which enables girls to get better grades because of their better behavior and neatness.



The new officers of Alpha Omicron Pi pictured above are, from top to bottom: Pat McQuillan, rush chairman; Karen Krueger, treasurer; Jo Ann Hugunin, corresponding secretary; Janet Slanovich, recording secretary, Elaine Beyer, vice president; and Nancy Rauhut, president.

Audience Present Own Barnyard Symphony

(From the January 21 issue of Time, The Weekly News magazine.)

When the house lights go down on a concert today, reports Time magazine, it is often the audience that strikes up the overture It is a kind of barnyard symphonette:

The Hummer and the Time Beater serve as the rhythm section.

The Cellophane Crinkler and the Program Rattler handle the solos.

In the percussion section, the principal performers are the Bracelet Jangler and the Premature Clapper.

Special effects are contributed by the Knuckle Cracker and the Watch Winder.

The Coughers' Chorale is directed by the Dry-Throated, Red-Nosed Hacker, whose feeblest lead always gets a resounding antiphonal response.

The entire performance is choreographed by Fidgeter, produced and upstaged by that notorious team of Latecomer and Earlyleaver.

Suggestions

Here are some suggestions:

As for the deaded cellophane crinkler, critics recommend that mute fruit-something nice and quite like bananas-should be sold at intermission instead of candy.

Conductor Eugene Ormandy, who has been jolted from his sleep by a radiator whistling off-key, recently requested that women check their dangly bracelets before entering the concert hall. It would not be so bad, reports New York Times Critic Harold Schonberg, if "all the bracelets weren't differently pitched."

Schonberg is also bugged by serious types who lug music scores to the performance. They turn their pages in unison and sound "like a bunch of locusts going through a wheat field."

To help separate himself from such extraneous noises, one Manhatten concert goer cups two programs to his ears.

TOOTH DECAY SPREAD BY KISSING

(ACP)-From the University of Miami comes news which may revolutionize the dating habits in America, says the **Daily Reveille**, Louisiana State university.

Dental researchers there have discovered that tooth decay is a highly contagious disease rather than a hereditary defect.

At first, this may seem insignificant. However, upon closer examination, who would knowlingly destroy his ivory smile or earn himself a permature set of false teeth simply because he had been kissing the wrong girl?

Dr. Doran D. Zinner, one of the researchers, confirmed that tooth decay was caused by certain types of mouth bacteria. The dentist-microbiologist asserts that these bacteria are transmitted by direct contact, using case histories of rats, hamsters, and humans to prove it.

A person will now need to check a prospective date's dental history as well as other vital statistics. The question arises of how this may be done without arousing suspicion.

Zinner announced that the best tooth decay protection comes from the use of flourides. Here is a positive area for discrimination. Once a person knows where his date is from, he need merely check his pocket guide of flouridated water supplies in the United States. If the local supply is flouridated, then he can be sure by subtly supplying her with water.

Another method which might prove helpful calls for a bit of sleuthing. By staking out in the drugstore, one could take note of what kind of toothpaste she buys.

With this social problem exposed, one can with precaution be sure before saying "Pucker up."



Enjoying the German atmosphere at the Heidelberg tea are, left to right: Jan Lehnherr, Jane Grunwaldt, and Michele Groves. Delta Zeta sponsored the tea February 2.

Stoutonia Began In 1915; Battle Over Title

By Penny Scott

The **Stoutonia** was born in the spring of 1915, fifty-one years ago. Mr. Charles Eslinger, a 1912 graduate who was intstrumental in founding the printing department and one of its first instructors, is credited with the birth of the paper. Alvin Shaefer was the first editor and remained editor throughout his Stout days. As President Harvey was a perfectionist and a skeptic, Eslinger and Shaefer were eager to please him through making the paper a success.

The print shop was set up in the basement under the Stout tower. There was quite a battle over the naming of the paper as the title **Stoutonia** sounded too much like a local night club. After much opposition, it became the **Stoutonia.**

1918 was a big year for the **Stoutonia** as the first Linotype machine was purchased.

Today the print shop is located on the first floor of Bowman hall, and the **Stoutonia** office is located in the student center shared with the **Tower** staff. There are approximately sixty-five members on the staff of the paper, with Mr. Robert Phelps and Mr. James Herr serving as advisors.

Progress has been shown by the number of pages and the increased size and quality of the stock paper. Previously the pages were 6 by 9 inches, four pages, and very few pictures. Now the **Stoutonia** is 11 by 16 inches and varies from four to eight pages printed on ordinary newsprint. while special editions are run on Ibsen Book. Three machines are used to set copy, headlines, and editorials, offering a variety of type size and style.

A production staff of three college students prints the paper each week on the Miehle Pony. Being hand-fed, it takes about seven hours to run off an eight page paper. An automatic folder prepares each copy for circulation.

The **Stoutonia** has not stopped here. Plans are for continued improvement.

U.S. MILITARY INCREASE IN VIETNAM

By Michele Groves

The next few weeks, as so many of the past weeks, will involve critical and harsh decisions by our government concerning the war in Vietnam. During the thirty-seven day peace truce by the United States, North Vietnam took advantage of the situation, building at least ten new missle sites, reopening communications lines, restoring bridges previously bombed, strengthening air defenses, and generally increasing the infiltration of North Vietnamese troops to Stout Vietnam. However, the pause in bombing was not fruitless. It proved to the world that it is not the United States blocking peace efforts, but that officials in Hanoi are unyielding. There had to be a resumption of bombing to answer North Vietnamese attacks and to lessen the danger to Stout Vietnamese, the United States, and allied troops created by this recent heavy infiltration.

At present, bombing of North Vietnam will proceed as before the pause and will be closely supervised by President Johnson. The purpose is to cut off supplies and reinforcements from the north which will reduce sharply the number of North Vietnamese infiltrating South Vietnam.

While increases in United States military strength continues, the attempts to negotiate an agreement also are increasing. Representing the United States at the Honolulu Conference were President Johnson and several cabinet members, meeting with South Vietnamese leaders, Premiere Nguyen Cao Ky and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu. Discussion at this conference centered on economics, educational, and health aid to the Stouth Vietnamese, as well as military strategy.

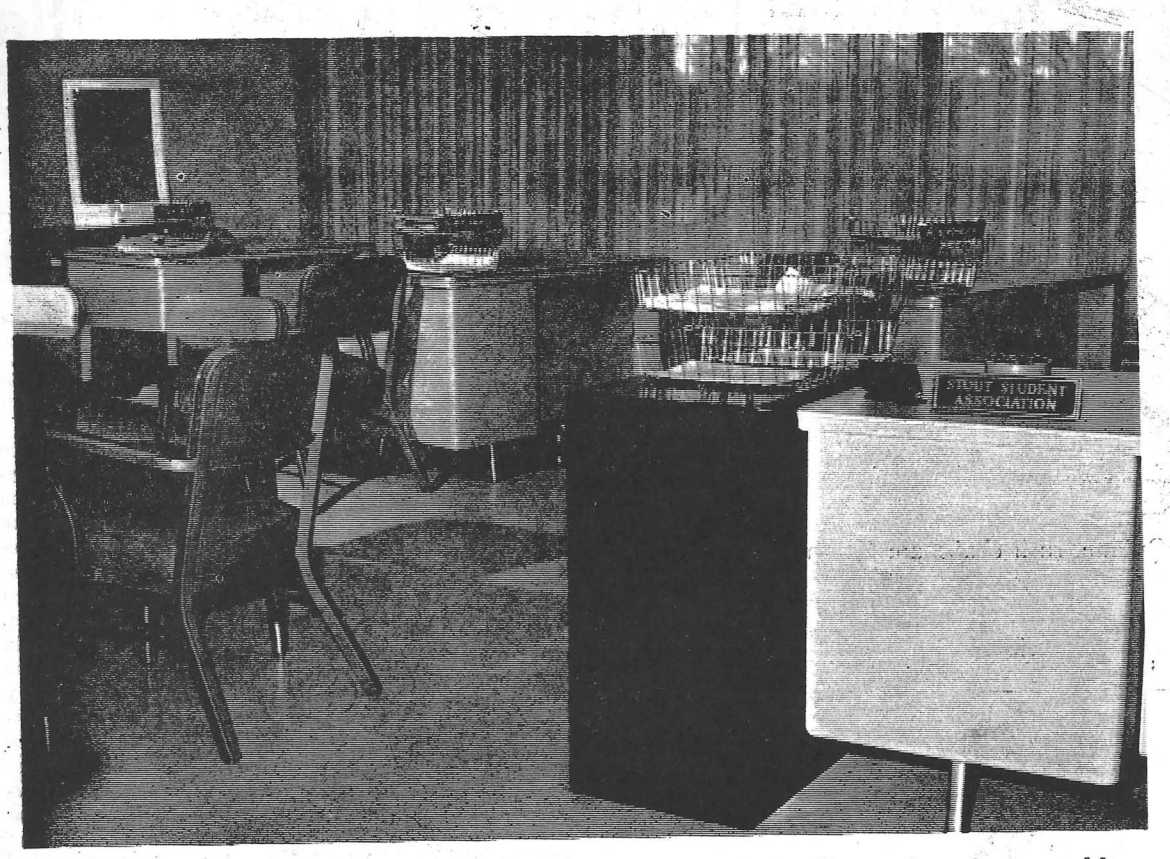
Goals previously outlined by Premiere Ky have been the reconstruction of rural areas as soon as they are freed from the Viet Cong, greater economic activities, and attempting to build democracy. These areas must be emphasized in order to convince the people that they can personally and nationally gain from the presence of the US in Vietnam. This meeting of United States leaders on an equal level with Vietnamese leaders, will, hopefully, show the world that the leaders in Saigon are not mere puppets of the United States government.

Looking to the future, there are now indications of a possible Geneva conference, involving all the powers directly involved in the Vietnam struggle.

WINTER CARNIVAL BUTTONS TO BE SOLD

Buy your Winter Carnival button and promote the Winter Carnival activities. The "Winter Wizardry" buttons, sold by Gamma Sigma Sigma, go on sale Monday, **February 14,** in the student center for 35 cents.

SSA Moves To New Office



The SSA office has sufficient space to accommodate new desks, files, and conference table. A Senate member is present weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to assist students.

Room Available For Committee Meetings

By Rita Hoffman

Improvements are constantly being made throughout Stout State university's campus, and the new Stout Student association cannot be overlooked.

The office is a spacious, cheery room to work. The president, vice-president, treasurer, and both secretaries all have separate desks which enables them to work much more efficiently. Current files are stored within easy reach, and there is room to walk between cabinets and desks without stepping on one another's toes! A long table provides adequate meeting space for at least sixteen people. The students do miss the old location, but realize the change was made for their benefit.

SSA office hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, with someone on duty at this time.

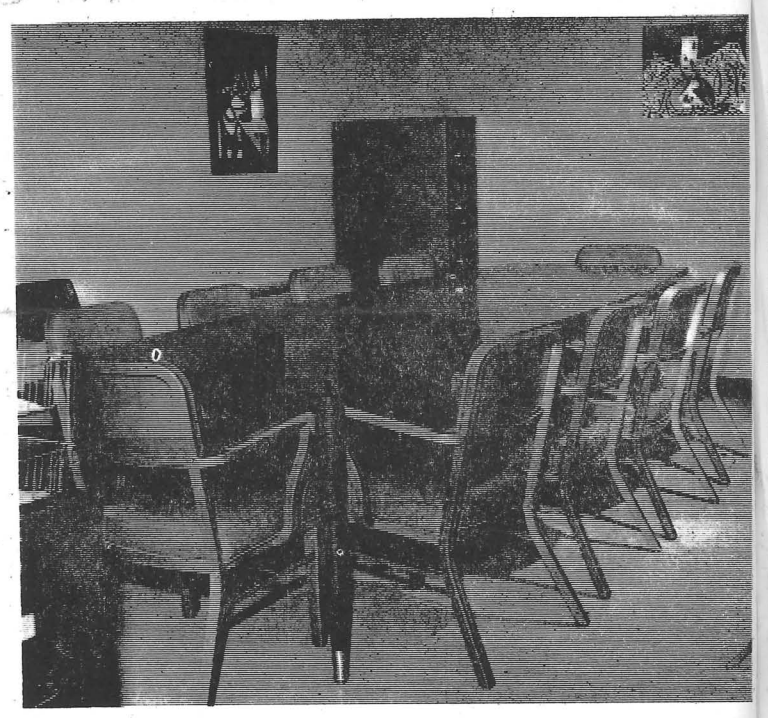
SSA President Dwight Davis announces that "the SSA office will be available weekdays and evenings to any faculty-student committee or organization meetings. Reservations should be made in advance with the SSA secretary."

The old SSA office is presently being used as a storage room. Eventually, all organizations files will be kept there so students will have easy reference to them. The SSA is in the process of purchasing a much needed ditto machine for student use which will be kept in the old office. Plans are being made for the purchase of new typewriters for student use. These typewriters will be replaced every two years so the students can turn out top quality work on the best machines.

Additions are being made so we can further improve. Let's take advantage of them.



SSA President Dwight Davis occupies one of the three desks along the windowed wall in the office.



This new conference table, which seats sixteen, is available on reserve to the students.

ROPE DANCERS IS THEATER'S SECOND PLAY

Students will have a dual opportunity for the next two weekends, as the Menomonie Theater guild presents its second play of the season, "The Rope Dancers," in the Mabel Tainter Memorial theater. The first opportunity will be to see an excellent drama—a play set in the slums of 1920 New York that examines the sometimes grim, always human relations between an unemployed father, an over-protective mother, and a disfigured child.

The second opportunity will be to get a closeup look at one of the best-preserved historical landmarks in Wisconsin, the Mabel Tainter theater. The theater, which was built in the late nineteenth century by a wealthy Menomonie lumberman, creates an atmosphere of the Gay 90's with Moroccan influence.

Curtain time is 8 p.m., February 19, 20, 25, and 26. The box office in the front entrance of the memorial building is open from 9:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. production nights, and 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Sunday.

DETROIT AREA ALUMNI PLAN DINNER

The Detroit Metropolitan Stout Alumni association annual dinner will be held Saturday, February 19, 1966, at 6:30 p.m. at Northland Greenfield restaurant across from Hudson's Northland.

This alumni association is a social organization. Over 200 Stout graduates are in the Detroit metropolitan area. One-hundred plan to attend the dinner.

Many are looking forward to this event because Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout State university, is to be the honored guest.

Continued from Page 1

member are her activities here at Stout. Lee Anne hopes "the students enthusiasm will make Winter Carnival a great success and the most exciting weekend of the year."

Joan Severson

Pom Pom squad, Synchronized Swimming, and Alfresco club are the activities on campus of Joan Severson, candidate for Hansen-Keith-Milnes hall. Joan is from Bloomington, a suburb of Minneapolis, Minnesota. Her activities before coming to Stout included Synchronized Swimming, G.A.A., Y-Teens, and treasurer of 4-H club. She also worked as a Candy Striper in a nursing home. She listed her achievements as Reserve Horseshow Champion in the 3 year old class. She also stated that she broke her own horse. Concerning her candidacy for queen, Joan says, "It's really an exciting experience I [illegible] to be HKM's candidate."

Jo Sinkular

Miss Orange Coast of Spain is one of the titles of Jo Sinkular of Grafton, Wisconsin. Jo was also runner up in the Miss Ozaukee County beauty contest. Jo is the Sigma Pi candidate for Winter Carnival queen. Some of her high school activities were Freshman Class president, Home Economics club president, Society Editor of the annual for three years, college club, A.F.S. sister, and National Honor society. Here at Stout she is a member of Symphonic Singers and Home Economics club.

Her comment when asked what event she is looking forward to: "All the events of Winter Carnival will live in my mind as memorable occasions for a long time."

Voting for Winter Carnival queen will take place Wednesday, February 16, following the 9:30 Queen's convocation in the Harver hall auditorium, at which time the sponsoring organizations will introduce their candidates to the student body.

Charles Quintet To Present Jazz Variety

For all jazz lovers and those who dig the beat as they swing out, the Teddy Charles quintet will host an hour-long lyceum Wednesday, February 16, at 8 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium at Stout State university.

Presenting "New Directions in Jazz," Teddy Charles features Bach and other great classical composers along with modern jazz numbers, and compares the music of the past with that of the present.

Charles has a thorough background in both classical and modern music due to his studies at Juilliard and as a private pupil of Morris Goldenberg and Hall Overton. He has also played vibraharp and piano with Randy Brooks, Benny Goodman, Chubby Jackson, Ruddy DeFranco, George Shearing, and Artie Shaw at leading jazz centers throughout the nation.

He has been arranging and recording director for Prestige, Jubilee, Warwick, and Bethlehem recording companies, and has arranged and recorded for Columbia, Atlantic, and Electra.

Winning the "Musician of the Year" award by Metronome magazine in 1955 and the "New Star" award of Down Beat in 1954, Charles was also a columnist for Down Beat in 1961.

The lyceum is open to all persons in the surrounding area of the university. There will be no admission charge to the public attending the performance.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

WRA HOSTS SPORTS DAY TOMORROW

Tomorrow, February 12, in the Health and Physical Education building, the Stout Women's Recreation association will sponsor a sports day for the area high schools. Invited to participate in Round Robin volleyball are Chetek, Durand, Boyceville, Osseo, Elk Mound, Barron, Fall Creek, and Ladysmith high schools.

Registration will begin at 9:15 at the west end of the fieldhouse. The first round is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. with games being played throughout the day until 3 p.m. At this time a social hour will be held.

W.R.A. is planning to host another sports day in March for the state universities.



Pictured above planning Saturday's sports day are the WRA officers: seated, left to right: Donna Camponeschi, Judy Kreutzer, and Karen Anderson. Standing: Barbara Schellin and Mary Lowe.

Students Attending United Council Meet

Twenty-five **Stout** students are attending the Winter meeting of the United Council of Wisconsin State university student governments today and tomorrow at Wisconsin State university at Eau Claire.

Approximately 225 students are expected to attend this meeting from the nine state universities. Stuart Rubner of **Stout** is treasurer of the Council.

Stout will co-chair with Whitewater the seminar on student government relations within the university. Other seminar topics to be discussed include student rights, newspaper editors, inter-fraternity councils, 21-year old drinking, political education, and summer peace corps work.

GROUPS SEEK NEW MEMBERS

Arts and Crafts Club

The Arts and Crafts club will have an open house for prospective members Monday, February 14, at 7:30 p.m. in room 21, Frykland hall.

Men of second semester freshman standing and above with a grade average of 2.5 or better are eligible for membership. Arts and Crafts is organized primarily for individual making, field trips, and lectures in special areas of craft skills. Work meetings are every Monday evening from 7 to 9. Business meetings are held the first Monday evening of each month.

Gamma Sigma Sigma

The Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority is having its last open meeting for new and prospective members, Thursday, February 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Any second semester freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior girl interested in service and having a 2.25 grade point average is invited to attend the open meetings and inquire further about the sorority. The meetings are held in the west end of the ballroom.

Stout Metals Society

An open meeting of the Stout Metals society will be held February 21, for prospective new members.

A film on gauges, sponsored by Do-All, will be shown, and coffee will be served.

Membership is open to all metals majors who have completed the first metals course and who have the required grade point. Meetings are held every first and third Monday in the machine shop classroom. Members have the opportunity to work on their own projects every Tuesday evening from 7:30 p.m.—10 p.m.

If interested, attend the meeting February 21, at 7 p.m.

Home Builders

The student chapter of the National Association of Home Builders will have a membership drive for all interested students at the next scheduled business meeting February 23, 1966. A discussion of the chapters objectives, activities, and plans will be presented by the officers, and a program will follow. Refreshments will be served. The time and place will be announced next week.

Ghidorzi Tells Purpose Of Newman Chapter

Newman club held a get-acquainted meeting for the new officers and their committee chairmen Wednesday, January 6. President Charles Ghidorzi gave a brief resume of the purposes of the Newman club on today's campus:

To provide its members with a better understanding of Christianity and the part it should play in the members' lives;

To provide a basis on which students may exercise their Christian ideals in a practical way; and

To foster a unity among members so that together they may be stronger and more effective.

Ghidorzi recognized that although Newman club's objectives never change, its methods of accomplishing them constantly change.

Other new officers include Ken Teeters, internal affairs vice president; Peggy Thurneau, external affairs vice-president; Pat Brodacki, recording secretary; Karen McComish, corresponding secretary; Sandy Burkel, treasurer; and Earl Wildenberg, sergeant-at-arms.

LEHNHERR ELECTED DZ PRESIDENT

Zeta Beta chapter of Delta Zeta held their installation of officers, February 3.

The newly installed officers are: Janet Lehnherr, president; Gina Scholl, vice-president rush; Susan Schaitel, vice-president pledge; Ellen Douglas, recording secretary; Joanne Hillman, corresponding secretary; Linda Omholt, treasurer; Joan Wieberdink, historian; Kathy McManus, standards chairman; Cherie Welfel, scholarship; Ellen Grenzow, social chairman; Jean Weber, philanthrophies; Susan Fleetham activities; DeEtte Hutnik and Jean Boedeker, panhellenic representatives; Lucy Handrahan, public relations; Carol Koegler, publicity; Jill Becker, courtesy; Linda Stegeman, sorority education; Mary Moorhouse, recommendations; Jean Rush and Marly Mincoff, guards; and Sandy Little, song leader.

ANTIQUE AUTO CLUB COMING ON CAMPUS

All persons (faculty and students) interested in forming an "Antique and Classique" automobile club, are invited to meet in room 141 of the student center, Monday, February 14, at 7:30 p.m.

The owning of an automobile is not a requirement of this club; only an interest is needed.

One possible object of the club is the restoration of an antique auto for a club car.

The United States Dependents schools, European area, have openings for two education specialists to serve as curriculum coordinators - one in industrial arts and one in home economics. Major duties are to develop plans and programs in subject area for schools, coordinate plans with district superintendents, evaluate aspects of program and determine need for revision, participate in planning of teacher curriculum conferences and special study groups, visit schools and observe classroom procedures. M.S. required. Dr. Joseph A. Mason, director, may be contacted at the Ritz Carlton hotel in Atlantic City, New Jersey, February 14 through 16 for interviews.

Teaching assistantships are available at the Arizona State university, Tempe, Arizona, in the following fields: technical design, descriptive geometry, graphic arts, turbo machinery, and cumbustion and fuels. Apply to J. J. Littrell, professor, industrial education.

The College of Applied Sciences of Bradley university at Peoria, Illinois, has the following vacancies open for September, 1966: metal technology department, building construction department, engine power department, and hydraulics and pneumatics department.

Apply to B. M. Cunningham, dean.

STUDENTS

At

VAN'S APPLIANCE

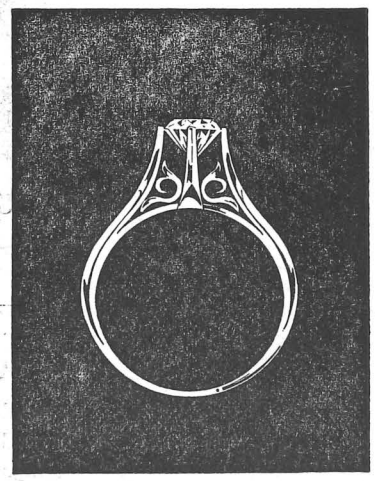
The Latest Selections of Popular Records in 33 1/3 and 45 RPM

New Stock Appears Every Week

438 Main Street • Menomonie, Wisconsin

Orange Blossom

DIAMOND RINGS



CONTESSA • • • FROM $150

ANSHUS Jewelers

GIFTS ARE OUR BUSINESS

Shop Our Easy Credit Plan

GIFTS THAT SAY

Won't you be my Valentine?

From

K Bliss mens shop

Menomonie and Eau Claire

Toiletries —

Jade East — English Leather

Piping Rock, Canoe, Brut

The New Paisley Look

In Ties, Pocket Squares

and Sport Shirts —

Many other Smart Accessories,

as well as Gift Certificates

The Stoutonia
SPORTS
Stout University Press
Friday, February 11, 1966 Page 6

- Intramurals -

Parish II Wins Title

By Bryan Humphrey

Parish II of Resident League II are the grand champions of Men's Intramural Volleyball. Parish I finished with a perfect 6 - 0 record. The Spikers of Milnes hall won Resident League I with a 6 - 0 record also, and in the fraternity league the Phi Sigs won with a 4 -2 slate.

In the play-offs the Spikers beat the Phi Sigs by a score of 21 - 19. After being down 19 - 9 the Phi Sigs almost came back to win before the Spikers could end it.

In the championship game the Spikers and Parish II had a close match with Parish II, winning by a score of 21-18.

Members of the championship Parish II team of Fleming hall include: Captain Larry Long, Craig Nissen, Dale Feste, Greg Tanko, Dave Schmidt, Jim Schleker, Bob Kotarski, Glenn Kral, Dave Rothwell, and John Mueller. Final standings:

Fraternity & Independent League

	W	L
Phi Sigs	4	2
Kappa Lambda Beta II	3	2
Uglies	3	2
Rathskellars	3	3
Kappa Lambda Beta I	2	3
Chi Lambda	1	5

Resident League I

	W	L
Spikers	6	0
Boners	5	2
Pussy Kats I	4	2
Hovlid Hustlers	3	4
TKB's	2	4
Parish I	1	5
Women's Auxiliary	0	6

Resident Leauge II

	W	L
Parish II	6	0
Brazumba's Upper Deck	6	2
Drop Outs	4	2
Milnes Morgue	3	3
2nd Story Boys	3	4
Ma Fleming's Raiders	2	6
Pussy Kats II	1	7
Hansen 1st Viruses	0	5

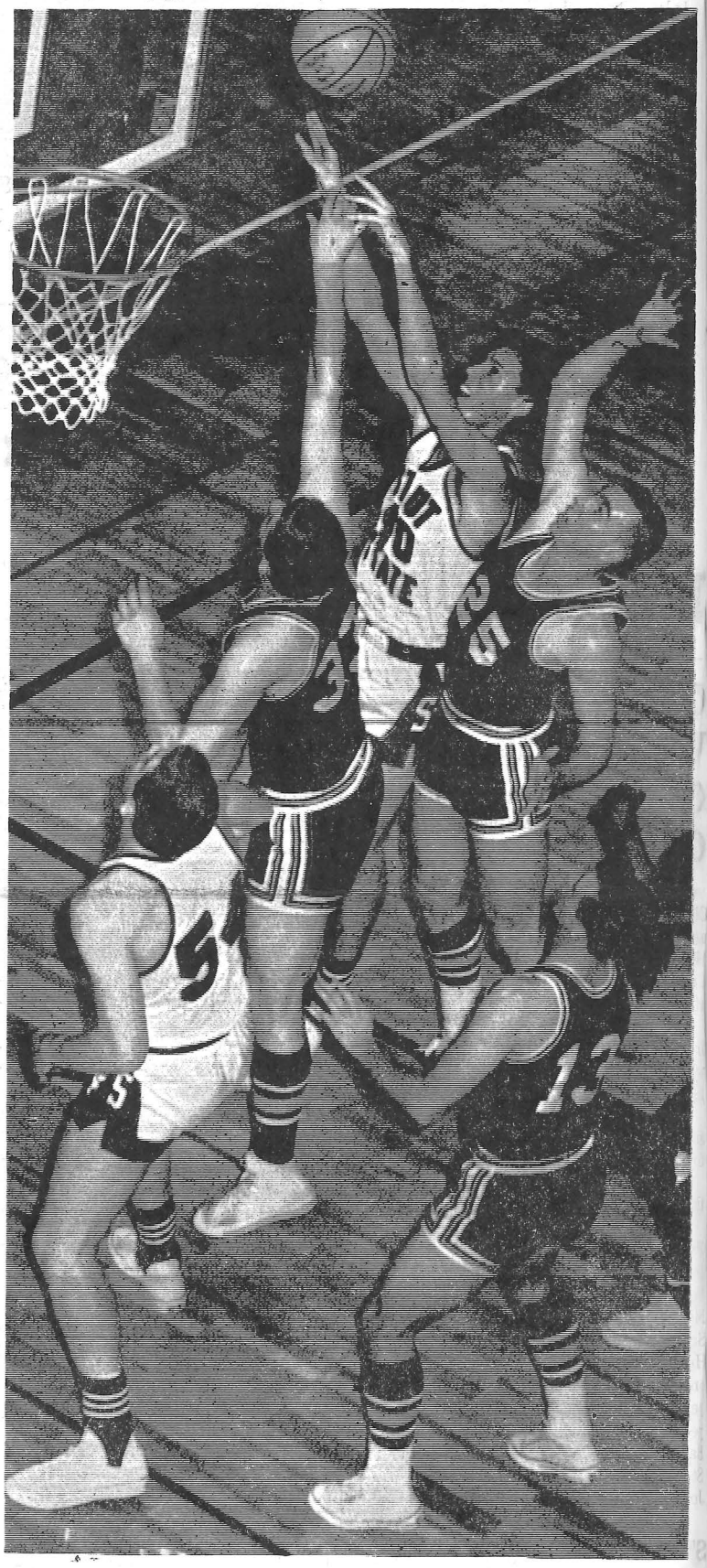


Pictured above are the champions of the men's intramural volleyball league, Parish II of the resident league. From left to right: Glenn Kral, Dave Schmidt, John Mueller, Larry Long, Bob Kotarski, Craig Nissen, Greg Tanko, and Dave Rothwell. Not pictured: Jim Schlecker.

Sig Tau Football Champs



Pictured above is the Sig Tau fraternity, who captured the intramural football title for 1965. Pictured from left to right are Tom Nakamoto, Dick Rocklewitz, Don Krummel, Bob Fruth, and Dave Rothwell. Second row, left to right: Mike Lonergan, Benny Reimert, George Yount, John Muchow, Jim Green, Tom Montag, and Jim Dietrich.



Stout's Doug Bainbridge (40) fights for a rebound during the Stevens Point game. Stout lost the game in overtime 70-69. Looking on is Jerry Kissman (54) for Stout.

ACTION UNFOLDS AT OSHKOSH IN WSU TITLE GAME

By
Gary Yeast

Now the fun begins! Action unfolds at Oshkosh Saturday night, February 12, as the Wisconsin State university Athletic conference settles down to the task of determining a league champion in basketball.

Until someone proves otherwise, Stout and Oshkosh are the teams to beat for the title.

Stout and Oshkosh, one-two in the conference standings, will carry formidable lineups into the struggle, and a battle to the wire is anticipated.

Coach Dwain Mintz's Bluedevils have a 10-1 conference record and are 14-3 for the season. The Bluedevils were toppled last Saturday night by Stevens Point in overtime for their first league loss.

Oshkosh is one game behind Stout with a 9-2 conference record and is 12-5 for the season.

Last Time

The last time the two teams met, on December 12, Stout handed the visitors a 73-56 defeat. In that game for Stout Mike Thompson led all scorers with 17 points, with Willie White and Jim Conley scoring 15 points each. Stout led in rebounding 54-36. Jim Conley for Stout grabbed 23, and Jerry Kissman had 12 rebounds.

For Oshkosh Gene England, Valleskack, and Schmidt scored in double figures with 13, 13, and 10 points, respectively. England also had 12 rebounds in leading his team in rebounding.

Stout Statistics

Mike Thompson is now the leading point getter for Stout. Mike has come up with 280 points in 17 contests for a 16.4 average. Willie White is second with 224 points in 15 contests for a 14.9 average. Bill Ozga is third with 241 points and a 14.1 average. Stout's other two regulars, Conley and Kissman, are averaging 11.3 and 9.0, respectively.

Jerry Kissman, 6-6 forward, is leading the Devils with 247 rebounds in 17 contests for a 14.5 average. Conley is second with 216 rebounds for a 12.9 average.

Mintz Comments

The coaching staff feels that Oshkosh is an improved team with the addition of Ray Hayek. The Titans field a stronger bench and better personnel. Head Coach Dwain Mintz summed the team's feelings by saying, "We still have to prove we are a championship team."



Helping boost school spirit is the new Stout State University Pom-Pom Squad. Members of the squad are front row, left to right: Sue Donnelly, Linda Knutson, Janet Keller, Dodie Hill*,Sam Lamerand*, Lynn Peil, and Linda Evans; standing left to right are: Linda Peterson, Vicki Petro, Nancy Koren, Jackie Foley, Korie Schwartzhoph, Lana Chenoweth, Liz Dottavio, Erica Gustafson, Cheryl Jacobson, Marty Birch, Karen Willman and Joan Severson. (*) denotes co-captains

Twenty Coeds Compose Stout's First Pom Pom Squad

By Lucy Craig

Approximately twenty freshmen girls have initiated something new on Stout's campus this year. They all belong to the school's official pom-pom squad. The purposes of this newly formed organization are to support intercollegiate athletic events and to assist the cheerleaders, according to the present co-captains, Dodie Hill and "Sam" Lamerand.

The idea of forming such a squad on Stout's campus originated with Nancy Koren and Kori Schwarzkope. Miss Judy Carlson of the physical education department is the group's faculty advisor and assisted Nancy and Kori with the tryouts. Miss Carlson says that the group is a welcome addition to the campus and appealed immediately to the student body.

Of the group itself, she said, "They are a quality group. In working with them, I found they are an extremely dedicated, enthusiastic, cohesive group of girls. No one is in the squad for personal glory. Their purpose is to promote school spirit, and they're doing a great job.

Other officers aiding the co-captains are: Sue Donnely; treasurer; Linda Peterson, historian; Liz Dottavio, secretary; and Vicki Petro, SSA representative.

The girls purchased their own equipment (pom-poms) and uniforms (dark blue pleated skirts and sweaters.)

Each girl is judged on her ability at tryouts, but she must have a two point grade average. All the girls have to tryout again next fall, except for the two co-captains who will be elected this spring.

"We actually have the most fun practicing." says Dodie, "despite a few bruises and torn slacks."

The co-captains summed up their first year by stating,"We're laying the groundwork for future squads and have had alot of fun doing it. It seemed like a year for starting something new to really bolster the school's spirit and let our "number one" teams know we're really behind them!"

GYMNASTICS WIN 63 TO 48 OVER WSU CHAMPIONS

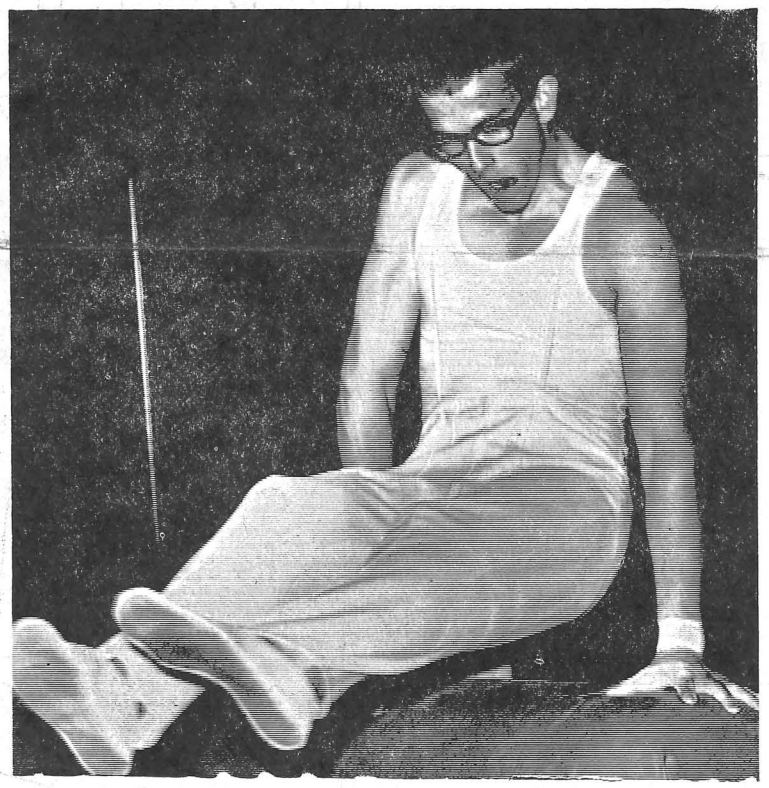
John Lorenz, Dan Smith, and Clyde Noyce all gained first places as Stout defeated the defending WSU Conference champs of La-Crosse 63.6 - 48.3 last Saturday afternoon in the Stout fieldhouse.

Lorenz captured a first in the free exercise and trampoline, while tieing two other entrants for first place in the long horse.

Smith gained first place in the side horse and led Lorenz for first place in the long horse.

Noyce took two first places in the parallel bars and still rings.

Others placing for Stout were: Free Exercise: Dan Smith, third; Dale Feste, sixth. Trampoline: Wayne Connors, third; Clyde Noyce, fifth. Side horse: Paul Sawyer, third; Tim Banks, sixth. Horizontal bar: Tim Banks, second; John Diana, fifth; Paul Sawyer sixth. Long horse: Paul Sawyer, sixth. Parallel bars: Tim Banks, second; Dale Feste, fourth. Still rings: Tim Banks, second; John Diana, fifth.



Tim Banks displays skill on the side horse.

STOUT WRESTLERS POST 21-11 WIN

Stout State's wrestling team turned back Oshkosh, 21-11, last Friday afternoon in the fieldhouse to up its season record in dual meets to 4-5.

Winning on pins for the Bluedevils were Bob Olson at 145 pounds and George McCartney at 137 pounds. Other Stoutmen winning on decisions were Jerry Robers, 130 pounds; Tom Ott, 152 pounds; and Larry Helgeson, 160 pounds. Bob Smith, heavyweight, drew with Titan's Bud Baker for Stout's other two points.

Oshkosh won three decisions over Doug Kees, 123 pounds; Randy Gearhart, 167 pounds; and Bob Schottmuller, 177 pounds.

Tomorrow afternoon the wrestling team will travel to Stevens Point for a meet scheduled at 2 p.m.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

Is Now Serving the Freshly Made and Delicious

99 c

HOMEMADE PIZZA

- SAUSAGE
- BEEF
- PEPPERONI
- SHRIMP
- ONION
- CHEESE
- MUSHROOM

Special
$1.85
Mixed Pizza
$ .25 extra

For Fast No Waiting Service Call in Your Order
Dial 235-3027

A VALENTINE GIFT
FOR YOUR BEAU?
ST. CLAIR'S
IS THE PLACE TO GO

"Back Seat Lover" and "Lover Bug"
ARROW VALENTINE SHORTS $1.50

Colorful Arrow Perma Press Decton
SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS $5.00

Silks, Blends, Dacron
WEMBLEY TIES ..... $1.50 & $2.50

Fine Leathers, Several Styles
ROLFS BILLFOLDS ..... $5.00 to $10.00

Sets, Tacs, Bars, Links
SWANK JEWELRY ..... $1.50 & up

Cologne After Shave, Deodorant, Soap
JADE EAST ..... $1.75 & up

ST. CLAIR — BILLEHUS CO.

326 Main Street Menomonie

BLUEDEVILS WIN TWO; LOSE TO POINT

Stout managed to outscore the Warhawks 40-29 in the second half here last Friday night to win their tenth WSU Conference game, 77-67, over winless Whitewater.

Verge of Upset

The Warhawks were on a verge of a major upset until late in the game when Willie White and teammate Jerry Kissman combined for a rally which produced 27 points to Whitewater's 6 points in a matter of 8 minutes.

The spirited rally started with White entering the game to lead a full court press. White scored 11 points in six minutes and tied the score at 63 all with 4:58 remaining. White hit the first of two free throws to tie the score and gave Stout the lead for good with his second throw, 64-63.

Kissman Saves Game

Jerry Kissman, 6-6 forward who had trouble under the basket most of the night, came through with five rebounds, four steals, and two tip-ins to stop any hopes Whitewater had in regaining the lead.

Thompson high with 23

Mike Thompson led all scorers with 23 points. Conley added 13, Ozga had 9, as did Kissman, and Bob Lawrence, a 5-8 guard, scored 8 points.

Lose to Point

Stevens Point revenged an earlier setback in December, 73-56, to halt Stout's winning streak at 10 games in conference action, here last Saturday night. The one point victory, 70-69 in over-time gives Stout a 10-1 conference record and a 14-3 season record. Stout has a one game edge over second place Oshkosh, who shocked River Falls last Saturday night 106-59, for a 9-2 conference record.

The Devils came from behind in the second half to tie the score at 61-61 at the end of regulation play. Stout was down at halftime 30-29. In the over-time, Point scored 9 points to Stout's 8, as they upped their conference record to 4-7, and 6-10 for the season. Mike Thompson for Stout led all scorers with 24 points, and Willie White had 18 points. Stout had the edge in rebounding 44-43, with Jim Conley grabbing 14 and Kissman bringing down 12.

Against River Falls

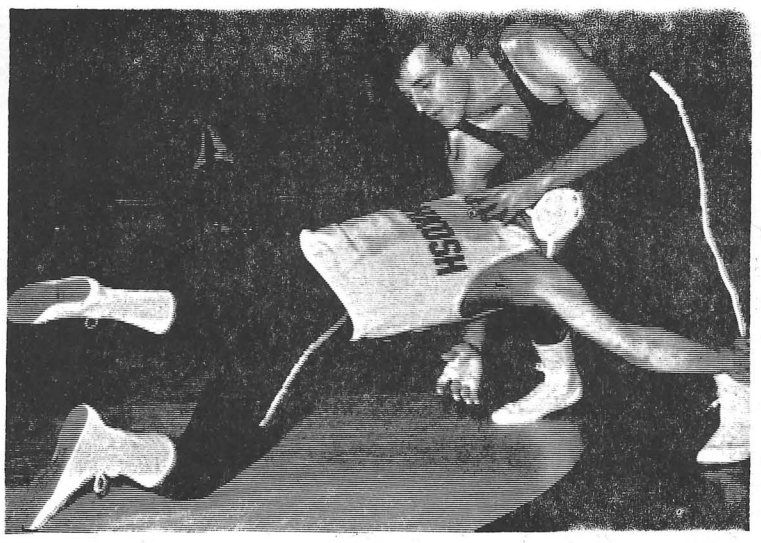
Stout tied a school record for most games won in a season by turning back River Falls in a conference game last Wednesday night by a score of 66-52.

Stout has won 15 games and lost only 3. Stout set that record last season by winning 15 games. Stout is still on top of the WSUC with a 11-1 record with Oshkosh right behind with a 10-2 record. River Falls is 4-8 in the conference and 8-9 for the season.

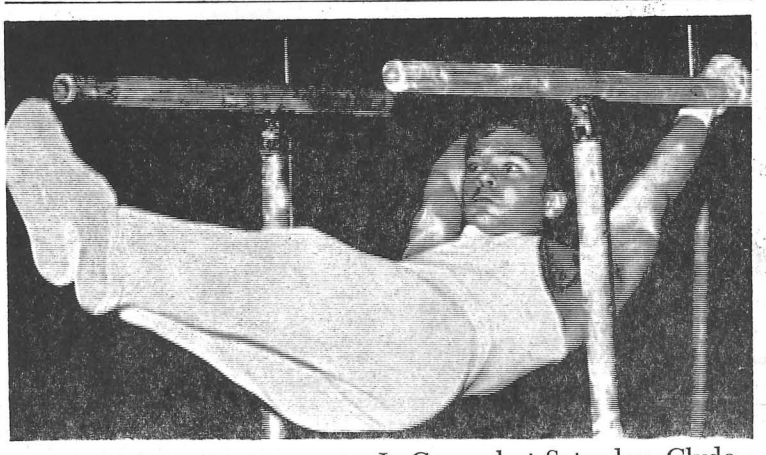
The Bluedevils were led by Bill Ozga and Mike Thompson in scoring, each getting 17 points. Jerry Kissman led both teams in rebounding with 24, and Bobby Lawrence displayed some quick ball handling as Stout had no trouble in defeating the Falcons.

Sound Defense

Coach Mintz directed his concentration on defense and it paid off as the Falcons managed only 19 field goals for a 28 percent average from the floor. Stout controlled the boards by a margin of 52-29. The Devils still had trouble at the charity line hitting 16 of 30 attempts.



Easy boy, don't lose your cool. That's what Stout's Tom Ott seems to be saying in the Stout-Oshkosh wrestling match last Friday afternoon. Stout won 21-11.



In Stout's 63-48 victory over LaCrosse last Saturday, Clyde Noyce, shown above, took two first places in the parallel bars and still rings.

WSU Conference

Team	conference	all games
Stout	11- 1	15- 3
Oshkosh	9- 2	13- 5
LaCrosse	6- 4	8- 7
Platteville	6- 5	10- 7
Eau Claire	5- 5	6- 7
Superior	4- 6	7- 8
River Falls	4- 8	8- 9
Stevens Point	4- 7	6-10
Whitewater	0-12	1-16

Results

Stout 77, Whitewater 67
Stevens Point 70, **Stout** 69 (OT)
Stout 66, River Falls 52
Eau Claire 82, Oshkosh 65
Superior 95, Stevens Point 86
Platteville 77, River Falls 69
Oshkosh 106, River Falls 59
LaCrosse 80, Whitewater 64
Oshkosh 72, Whitewater 64
Superior 109, Northland 80
Superior 93, Platteville 76
Eau Claire 78, LaCrosse 77

Schedule

February 12
Stout at Oshkosh
Eau Claire at Stevens Point
LaCrosse at Platteville
River Falls at Whitewater

February 14
Superior at **Stout**
LaCrosse at River Falls

February 18
Stout at Platteville
LaCrosse at Stevens Point
Superior at Oshkosh
Eau Claire at Whitewater

Representing THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANIES Hartford, Connecticut

DUESING INURANCE AGENCY

Apply for the S.S.A. Endorsed
Student Health Insurance

Protection until September will cost $16.00
A Day in the Hospital will cost $ 30.00

Second Semester ENROLLMENT ENDS
FEBRUARY 18, 1966

FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS — SEE . . .

John Duesing • Don Duesing • Bob Jeatran
713 Third Street • Phone 235-7711
Menomonie, Wisconsin

MONTGOMERY WARD



Get aboard the newest sea-going coordinates

"SALTY DOG" SCRUBBED DENIMS

Really "in"—scrubbed cotton denim coordinates with wonderful velvety-soft look and feel . . . hint of sea-spray, marvelous "broken in" comfort. Wear 'em for their see-worthy good looks in misty blue; pinked and stitched trim; red-white cotton knit contrast in tops. Now at Wards, headquarters for the swingingest fashions in sportswear. Misses' sizes 6 to 16.

A Overblouse with insert; B Striped knit top;
C The "A" line skirt. Each 3.99
D Pants with button-pockets at waist; pinked and stitched finish on legs. 4.99

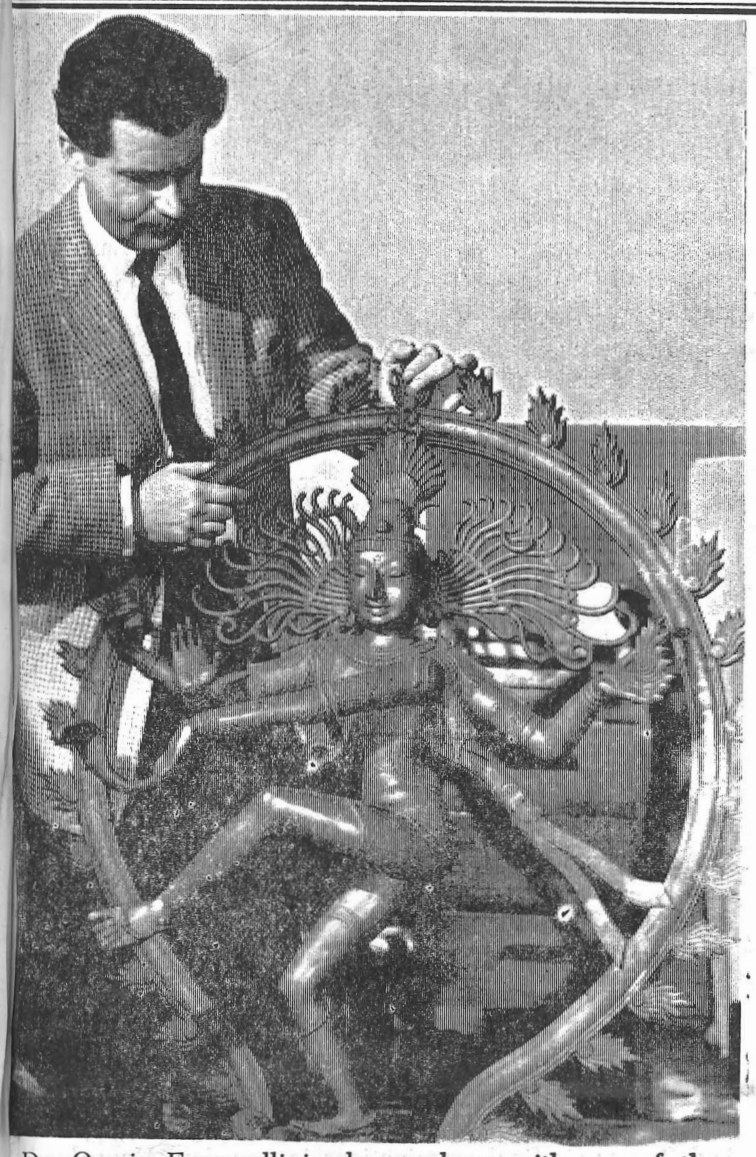
WHY PAY MORE?
SHOP WARDS & SAVE

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Don't cross the bridge until you have the exact toll ready.

Volume LV, Number 18 | Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin | Friday, February 18, 1966



Dr. Orazio Fumagalli is shown above with one of the sculptures in the art exhibition.

Festival To Present Religion Through Art

A Religion and Arts festival sponsored by the Inter-Religious Council, in cooperation with the Stout State university art department, will be held February 22 through March 22 at the university.

The festival will present various programs portraying religion expressed through the ages in art, music, and prose.

The first program of the festival will be a religious art exhibition at the universty art center, 441 Broadway, February 22 through March 15.

In keeping with the theme of the festival, the art exhibition will show both ancient and contemporary works. The collection of 52 pieces includes a 15th century Madonna, from the Milwaukee Art center, and a bronze sculpture entitled "The Virgin of Assy" valued at $22,000, by Jacque Lipchitz.

Fifteen African tribal pieces from the Furman gallery of Primitive Art, New York, will be shown.

For the opening of the exhibition, a reception will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. February 22. After February 22 the exhibition will be open on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Other programs in the festival will include band and choral concerts, prose and poetry readings, films, and speakers, all emphasizing religion in the arts.

Evelyn Blanhnik of Algoma, president of the Stout Inter-Religious council, is the coordinator of the entire festival.

FUND DRIVE CHAIRMAN ANNOUNCED

hree division chairmen have en announced for the Stout tate university foundation, inrporated, diamond jubilee fund ling launched this spring.

Dr. Philip W. Ruehl, chairman Stout State university's dertment of electricity and mechics, has been named chairman the faculty division of a fund ive. Dr. Ruehl, a member the Stout staff since 1948, was raduated from Stout and reived his doctorate of philosophy egree from the University of innesota.

Mi s Henriette Quilling of St. aur has been named chairman of e advisory board division. She ill take charge of solicitation of e 36 members of the foundan's advisory board late this onth. Miss Quilling is supervisor the home service department of orthern States Power company.

Dwight E. Davis of Plymouth, isconsin, has been named chairan of the student section of the ive. Davis, president of the stunt body this year, will lay plans

Continued on page 5

New Business Major Opens In September

A general business administration curriculum leading to a major in business administration will be in full operation at Stout State university in the fall.

The new major, recently approved by the board of regents of state colleges and by the Wisconsin Coordinating committee for Higher Education, will contain courses in the areas of general education, technical, studio and laboratory courses, and specialized business administration courses.

Dr. Dwight L. Agnew, dean of liberal studies at Stout, emphasized that the purpose of the business administration major will be to give graduates an all-around acquaintance with business and administrative procedures, but not to specialize heavily in any one area.

"We don't propose to produce persons versed in the highly specialized phases of accounting or finance or economics," Dr. Agnew said, "but our people will have a working knowledge of these and all other phases of business administration."

Dr. Agnew also pointed out the special relationship between the new major and the existing industrial technology major and the home economics in business course sequence. The purposes of the latter two are to prepare students for management positions



Louis Tokle
Committee Chairman

in business and industry. The three course sequences are expected to complement each other and result in even more effective personnel for business.

The curriculum, which is being refined by a study committee, tentatively calls for a minimum of 35 credits in general education courses; 15 credits in technical, labratory or fine arts courses; and 40 credits in business administration. Electives will be added to these minimums to make 130 credit hours for graduation.

Basic requirements in the business administration area will be principles of economics, accounting, managerial accounting, computational statistics, business law, marketing, business finance, introduction to management, labor problems, computer science, money and banking, managerial economics, personnel administration, and management problems.

Additional courses will be available in quality and production control, time and motion study, production management, and other courses in the industrial technology area.

Included in the general education area will be courses in communications, behavioral sciences, literature and the arts, logic and philosophy, mathematics, physical and biological sciences and physical education.

Many of the courses which will be required or elective in the business administration major course sequence have already been established in the current curriculum, and in many cases students who have taken these courses will be able to work into the new major with little or no loss of time or credit.

The study committee of Stout faculty members working on the business administration curriculum includes Louis Tokle, chairman; Dorothy Clure, Jack Ganzemiller, Dr. David Liu, Ella Jane Meiller, Dr. Wesley Sommers, Hazel Van Ness, Dr. Wesley L. Face, and Eugene R. F. Flug.

1966 Winter Carnival Weekend Begins With Coronation Tonight

To emphasize once again the many frolics and sports a Wisconsin winter offers, Stout State university will present its Winter Carnival, February 18, 19 and 20.

A full schedule of events will take place as the campus prepares for "Winter Wizardry." To officially open the carnival, a queen will be chosen and crowned on Lake Menomin, Friday, February 18, at 7:15 p.m. Crowning the new queen will be Ginny Meloche of West Allis, the 1965 carnival queen.

Other Friday night activities on the ice include sorority tug-of-wars at 7:30 p.m., and a battling hockey game with brooms and a football at 8 p.m. betweeen Phi Sigma Epsilon and Phi Omega Beta fraternities.

A mixer with music by the Tradewinds will follow the ice activities at 9 p.m. in the student center ballroom.

Winter Wizardry

Friday, February 18

7:15 Coronation
7:30 Tug-of-War (between sororities)
8:00 Hockey game (Phi Sig's vs. FOB)
9:00 SSA-sponsored Mixer-Free (Tradewinds-student center Ballroom

Saturday, February 19

1:00 p.m. Log Sawing contest (On Ice)
Snowball Throwing contest
1:30 p.m. Baseball on Skis.
9:00 p.m. Sno-Ball dance (Alpha Phi)
Intermission
Judging of Beard-growing contest
Presentation of Queen and Court
Drawing for DZ Quilt

Sunday, February 20

10:30 a.m. Practice Laps
12:00 p.m. Races begin
4:00 p.m. Presentation of trophies

Because of the lack of snow, there will be no ice carvings for this year's winter carnival.

Saturday's activities will begin at 1 p.m. with contests of log sawing and snowball throwing on the lake.

At 1:30 p.m. "Baseball on Skis" will be presented by the Stout Alfresco club and the Vann Klar Ski club of Wisconsin State university-Eau Claire.

"Tonight by Firelight" will be the theme of the Saturday evening Sno-Ball at 9 p.m. in the student center. Music will be provided by the Benders, The Jim Casey orchestra, and the Stout State university stage band.

Intermission of the dance has been chosen for the presentation of the queen and her court. Also at this time there will be a judging of a beard-growing contest by Menomonie barbers, awarding drawing of the lucky ticket holder for the Delta Zeta sorority quilt.

The finale of the carnival will be jalopy races beginning at 12 p.m., Sunday, February 20, on Lake Menomin. Announcing the races, presented by the Stout Alfresco club, will be Charles Vasey of Menomonie. Two placing heats will be followied by six trophy races.

At 4 p.m. trophies will be presented to the winners of the race.

Summer Bulletin Is Available Too Late

As Stout students approached the end of the first semester, they thought of the future, and began registering for the second semester.

For most students, this involved merely checking the school catalog or hand-out sheets, verifying their present positions on the eight-semester, four-year calendar, and copying down the next set of prescribed courses.

But, for an increasing number of students whose plans included the coming summer session, registration was complicated by their futile attempts to obtain the list of classes that would be offered during the summer.

"You will have to wait until the summer school bulletin comes out in April," was the reply of advisors and administrators.

It certainly is true that staffing and other problems may make it difficult to formulate a summer schedule far in advance. But the facts of student life are that the summer schedule is of far less use to the student in April than it would be in December.

Granted, April may be fine for the student who attends Stout only in the summer, but the regular undergraduate—and more and more of them are attending summer school each year—must know in December whether a particular course is going to be offered in the summer. If the course is not going to be offered, the student may have to schedule it into the preceding spring semester. As things are now, the student is forced to guess, hoping the new summer classes will duplicate those of the previous summer. Often they don't. And the student suffers because he has missed a needed class or has wasted his time in another he could have taken in the summer.

Faculty and students would be less confused and disturbed over this problem if at least a tentative listing of summer school classes were made available well in advance of preregistration in Dcember.

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

The *Stoutonia* is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that confoms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Postmaster: Send form 3579 to the *Stoutonia,* 211 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

THE STOUTONIA • 211 WILSON • MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Subscription Price $2.00 Per Year • Student or alumni Membership

Editor ---------- Linda Nyhus
Managing Editor ---------- Steve Burke
Sports Editor ---------- Gary Yeast
Assistant ---------- John Hicks
Feature Editor ---------- Linda Court
News Editor ---------- Karen Erdman
Society Editor ---------- Nora Stute
Production Manager ---------- Ted Sehmer
Production Assistants ---------- Steve Burke, Rick Quann
Copy Editor ---------- Barbara Schellin
Business Manager ---------- Rick Quann
Intertype Operators ---------- Paul Aken, Steve Burke, Dick Dare, Mary DeWitt, Robert Klimpke, John Moran, Jerry Pusch, Ted Sehmer
Feature Reporters ---------- Jim Conley, Sue DeZiel, Judilyn Hansen, Marguerite Heyer, Rita Hoffman, Michele Groves, Sue McGinnity, Penny Scott, Vicki Petro, William Massie, Lucy Craig, Betty Krueger, Arlene Reinke
News Reporters ---------- Judy Deterling, Judy Holtz, Jean Roggow, Diane Schuster, Stacy Sowa, Joan Wallenfang, Gayle Wood, Dottie Opperman, Cherly Pagliaro
SSA Reporter ---------- Jim Conley
Circulation Manager ---------- Jack Klien
Circulation Staff ---------- Rosemary Blattner, Marsha Demske, Linda Oltmann, Mary Jo Travers
Proofreaders ---------- Gayle Swanson, Jane Fleming, Rita Goodland, Bonnie Mosman, Marion Meister
Photography Staff ---------- Ed Gabrielse, Steve Krohn, John Mueller, Conrad Oertwig, Dick Siebert, Larry Weidner
Typist ---------- Barbara Snook
Advisors ---------- Robert Phelps, James Herr

CAMPUS QUIPS

by Linda Court

Have you heard the radio program, "From the Tower," on WMNE? It's a program dealing with Stout State university policy and activities.

Stout may need a "wizard" to produce some cold weather and snow for the annual winter carnival activities.

Have you heard about the Stout experimenter who crossed a potato with a sponge? Tastes terrible, but it sure holds a lot of gravy.

The difference between men and boys is the price of their toys.

Excerpt from a letter received by a weather forecaster:

"Dear Sir: I just finished shoveling six inches of partly cloudly off my front walk."

Here's a selected item from Ann Landers column. A kiss does have a place in a classroom where English is taught because:

A kiss is a noun because it is both common and proper.

A kiss is a pronoun because she stands for it.

A kiss is a verb because it is either active or passive.

A kiss is an adverb because it modifies the art.

A kiss is an interjection because it shows strong and sudden feeling.

They tell us that marriage is nothing but a friendship that got out of hand.

STUDENT TELLS OF "SUPERIOR" BEHAVIOR

TO THE EDITOR:

At the Superior game last Monday night there was a show of rude and impolite behavior by a group from Superior's fraternities. The group came equipped with bongo drums, camouflaged army helmets, a bugle, an imitation of an artic seal, and hangovers.

It is certain that this group does not represent the intelligence of Superior university or any fraternity. These boys were guests of Stout though it is doubtful if anyone asked them back for next year.

Not only were they rude to the referee, our team, but also to our own cheerleaders. It seemed that their subject for harrassment was Willie White, who remained cool throughout the night. It took the referee, Mr. Johnson, and finally big Max Sparger to subdue the group.

The Stout students deserve a "well done" for completely ignoring the disorderly group and being ladies and gentlemen as usual.

William Massie

Survey Shows Faculty Favoritism For Finals

By Judy Holtz and Arlene Reinke

"Both faculty and students have been confused concerning the elimination of final examination week," began an article published in the January 7 *Stoutonia.* That report explained President William Micheel's decision to eliminate final examination week. Micheels stated that final exams accomplish little, and that new ways of helping people to learn should be explored. He also said that problems would be created because students and faculty did not have an opportunity to make that decision. He recognized that faculty would retain old procedures.

What did actually happen during the last week of the first semester of school? To find out, a *Stoutonia* survey was conducted concerning examination week.

Of the 780 persons who returned questionaires, 14 per cent had one exam per day; 34 per cent had two exams, 38.5 per cent had three exams, 11 per cent had four exams, 2 percent had five exams, and .5 per cent had six exams per day.

Only 160 people indicated that one of their exams had been cancelled.

Many additional comments were given by the students. In general, the prevailing sentiments were that the students approved of the new system only if it were universally used.

Endurance Tests

Many students felt that preparing for regular class sessions, class assignments, unit tests, and final examinations, all in a four-day period, was more of a test of endurance than a learning experience.

The survey results indicated that the 72.5 per cent of the students had two or three exams in one day. This number would not be considered difficult if regular classes were cancelled.

As the survey showed, a small percentage of students had five or six final examinations in one day. How does this schedule effect even the top rated student?

Several students wrote comments on the questionnaires. A representative sample follows:

"If we're going to have finals, I'd rather have a separate week."

It (exams) serves absolutely no purpose other than to eliminate capable students from a college degree."

"I definitely think all final exams should be eliminated."

"Finals are useless—nothing is gained, but sleep is lost."

"If we are going to eliminate final exam week, we should also eliminate finals."

"Too much cheating possible."

President Micheels stated that the new system was a challenge to help people learn. Was this goal achieved under last semester's new system?

With some alterations of existing traditions, the new system could be accepted by the students. New ideas should be tried to test their usefulness. Can new systems be tried at Stout with open-minded participation?

Will this next semester be a learning experience or will it be another test of endurance?



EDITORIAL RESULTS APPEAR SLIGHT

This picture of the conjested south entrance of Harvey hall supports last week's editorial concerning locked doors. As of Wednesday, students were still forced to use only the one center entrance.

Physiology Cats Are Fright for Freshman

By Sue McGinnity

February 3, 1966, is a day that will go down in the diaries of many a freshman girl at Stout as one never to be forgotten. It was on this historic day, (or the one preceding it for some,) that these fated females trudged to their physiology and anatomy laboratory and donned their white gowns. With scalpel in hand and sober expression on face, they stood in line to receive the specimen to which they would devote so much time and energy this semester.

As each girl was handed her stiff and soggy cat, the sober expressions gradually turned to rather sickly ones. Morbid thoughts seemed to be the order of the day, the general question being: "Where did such a clan of cats come from?"

Some saw definite likenesses between these ill-fated felines and their own pets who had wandered off some while ago. Others were sure, from the grim expressions on the frozen faces of the specimens, that their cat had had a slow and quite torturous death.

At this point, with the whole class about to rebel momentarily, the professor called the class to attention. He explained a bit about the background of these unfortunates. It was very reasurring to find that these were all surplus cats, picked up from farms whose owners could not feed or care for all of them. From here they were shipped to supply houses where they were painlessly put to sleep using carbon monoxide gas, then treated with preservatives for laboratory use.

Thus comforted, the girls relaxed and the air was cleared. Following a short introduction by the professor, a few brave souls gingerly poked around old "Felix", and soon everyone (well nearly everyone) joined in the fun. By the end of the class period, all the "unveilings" had taken place and each cat was sporting a modified version of the latest jumpsuits.

As the cats varied greatly in size and shape, so did the names, ranging all the way from Big Bertha, a very pregnant mother-that-was-to-be, to Slim Jim himself. Of course there were a few isolated cases like Charlie, who at the end of the lab had to be rechristened Charlene.

So ended the history-making lab, and so will end another physiology and anatomy class after this semester--hopefully!?!



Three freshman coeds nonchalantly examine a cooled cat in a physiology class.

SEVEN ADDED TO FACULTY AT SEMESTERS

Seven new members have been added to the Stout State university faculty for the second semester of the 1965-66 year.

After serving 20 years as a fashion expert with the J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit, Ruth Guenther has joined the Stout faculty in the clothing and textiles department as an associate professor. Miss Guenther received her master of science degree from Columbia university, New York.

Four full-time instructors with master of science degrees are also new to the campus. They are Mrs. Patricia McCreery, English; Mrs. Lynda S. Rutkowski, social science; Mrs. Eleanor M. Johnson, home economics teacher education and Mrs. Lorayne Ann Baldus, home management. Mrs. Baldus, a Menomonie resident, was previously a part-time instructor.

Serving as faculty assistants are Mrs. Olive Nitz in the social science department, and Mrs. Mary M. Bucher in the department of university relations.

Number of Out-of-State Students Limited to Twenty Per cent

By Karen Erdman

The limitations on enrollment of non-resident undergraduates recently passed by the state university board of regents will not have much affect on Stout's enrollment. Effective next fall, the new plan will limit out of state undergraduates to 20% of the total enrollment of the nine campuses.

It was also voted:

1. To accept only those out of state students who rank in the top 40% on college aptitude tests.
2. To "take appropriate limiting action with respect to students from any particular state" if too many students from that state enter the system.

Some students who may have been admitted to Stout will be excluded now if they don't rank in the top 40% of their high school class or obtain a composite score of 18 on ACT tests.

Previously, students who ranked in the lower one-fourth of a high school graduating class were required to have a composite score of 17 on ACT. If the prospective student ranked in the top three-fourths or had a score of 17 on ACT, he could attend summer session. If he earned at least a C average, he was admitted to the fall semester here. This will not apply anymore.

The reason for this decision is that the influx of non-residents was affecting the universities building program. Illinois students compose 49% of the out-of-state freshman enrollment. The large Illinois enrollment was beginning to cause serious problems at Whitewater and Platteville state universities which are close to the state line.

The percent of total enrollment at Stout of non-residents for 1965-66 is 24.1.

Ralph Iverson, dean of student services, said it is to be expected. "When states such as Illinois refuse their students in the lower half of high school classes in their own institutions, we can hardly expect Wisconsin colleges and taxpayers to have much enthusiasm for educating these people," asserted Dean Iverson.

Misgivings

However, Dean Iverson has some misgivings about fixing an arbitrary cut-off point even though he realizes sometimes this has to be done. "Everybody now is talking about post high school education which must be universally available," said Dean Iverson. He claims if one has less than two years of college, his contributions to the world of work are less than can be expected. If this is true, colleges deny the privilege of education which society says is necessary for them to have.

Even though some students have done poorly in high school, many have been very successful in college. Dean Iverson said "special abilities, which are needed at Stout because it is a unique institution, are not taken into consideration in high schools or on ACT tests." He believes that mechanical and artistic abilities are not required of other colleges in addition to verbal and numerical ability.

SSA Grants Support For Student Research

By James Conley

Know a better way to provide closer student-teacher relations? Do you have an idea that might promote greater shop safety? If these and other ideas are just waiting to be developed in your mind but materials and information are either too costly or unavailable, then good news is here. The SSA has a new program of Undergraduate Research grants available.

The final details were recently announced by SSA President Dwight Davis. This program is part of the growing concern that the student governing body has beyond its social responsibilities.

President Davis made this clear when he said,"It is time that student government does more than merely concern itself with social activities. With this thought, it is the hope of the Student Senate that this opportunity for individual study will be utilized."

Requirements

Basically, the requirements are simple. Any full time student in good standing need only pick up a research grant application at the SSA office and fill it out. Once this form is returned, a committee of nine faculty members and three students will decide the merit and eligibility of the proposal. After reaching a decision, the committee informs the applicant of its findings. The financial grants are made available then, based on the needs as itemized in his original presentation.

The program is a fine opportunity for any undergraduate to pursue the ideas that have been dormant in his mind and unexamined due to the lack of funds.



Dave Whitmore, Tower Editor

TOWER SELECTED AS COMPANY SAMPLE

The Stout **Tower** staff recently received a letter from the American Yearbook company informing them that the 1966 yearbook was going to be used as a sample book.

The American Yearbook company, located in Hannibal, Missouri, is now in the process of printing the 1966 **Tower** and selected this book because they felt that it "shows outstanding achievement in the field of yearbook journalism."

Previous editions of the **Tower** have won recognition as All-American yearbooks by the Associated Press. These particular books are from 1964 and 1965.

The 1966 yearbook will be available to university students later in the spring semester.

FELLOW LECTURES LISTED

Robert Sather, this year's chairman of the Undergraduate Fellows lecture series, will present the topic "The Two Cultures: The C. P. Snow Controversy," February 23, at 6:30 p.m. in room 14 of the library.

The lecture schedule for March includes; Albert Kotin, March 2, "The Stare Shine Still;" Wesley Face, March 9, "Technology of Future and its Implications;" Michael Jerry and Robert Wilson, March 16, "The Craftsman in the Modern World;" and a panel of home ecocomists, March 23, will present the topic, "An Interdisciplinary View of Home Economcs as Affected by Technology."

SOPHIA LOREN TO APPEAR ON CAMPUS

The United Campus Ministry will present "The Key," its third all-school movie, Tuesday, February 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium. "The Key," starring William Holden, Sophia Loren, and Trevor Howard, will be shown for the admission price of 35 cents.

The story of a fighting man with the life expectancy of a match and the woman whose presence gave him the only peace in Columbia's powerful drama of World War II. Holden is the Amercian skipper of an unarmed British tug assigned to rescue crippled ships from U-Boats and enemy planes.

Daily he faces deadly, unrelentless enemy attack. Nightly he finds peace through the apartment key inherited from a fellow-skipper. As before him, he must pass a duplicate key on to another rescueship man to hold until that inevitable day when his own vessel is destroyed.

MISS WOOL COMPETITION ANNOUNCED

Beautiful clothes, a chance to travel, and national recognition! These will be the pleasant lot of the winner of the "Miss Wool of America" contest.

The contest is open to girls with at least one year's residence in college. Entrants must be at least 5 feet 6 inches and wear a size 10 dress. Judging will be done on personal beauty, charm, and poise. Contestants need not have the ability to sew.

The national winner will spread good will and information for the wool industry for one year. During reign, she will visit department stores for wool promotion events and do other personal appearances.

Council contests will precede the national competition. The Wisconsin-Michigan council judging will be held March 12, 1966, at Wisconsin State university—River Falls, Wisconsin. Winner of this event will receive many prizes as well as a free trip to San Angelo, Texas, in June for the finals. She will also represent the two-state area for one year to promote wool and the sheep industry.

Contestants may obtain entry blanks from Mrs. Clifford Fellows, Route 2, Evansville, Wisconsin, before March 1.



Judy Harder and Vicki Busch of Sigma Sigma Sigma are shown above with Rushee Grace Hoppe at the Indian party, Sunday, February 13. Sorority rush continues through March 1.

Stout Orators Endure Busy Speech Schedule

Stout debaters and forensic participants are having a busy second semester, traveling to three tournaments between February 8 and February 19. February 8, ten individual events participants attended the Twin Cities Debate League Forensic tournament at Macalester college in St. Paul. Orator Pat Bast and Interpretative Reader Sheila Roecker both made it to the final round before being eliminated. Other Stout participants at the Macalester meet included Winnie Clark, John Ott, and Donna Johnson in Interpretative reading; Marlene Bulgrin and Margaret Congdon in Oratory; Donna Rice in After-Dinner speaking, and Becky Levy and Susan Emeott in Rhetorical criticism.

Oshkosh Debaters

Last weekend, four debaters and their coach, Mr. John Stewart, attended the first annual Novice tournament at Oshkosh. The Oshkosh IBM 1620 computer matched the 26 teams from 13 colleges in 3 states against each other on both sides of the national debate resolution. The team of Jerry Bauer and Gary Yeast defeated debaters from Whitewater, Oshkosh, and Carroll colleges, to finish with a 3-3 record. Emeott and Rice defeated LaCrosse and Michigan State, but lost to Whitewater, Ripon, Wayne State, and Augustana for a 2-4 finish.

Eau Claire

This weekend both debaters and individual events participants are attending one of the largest tournaments in the Midwest, the Eau Claire Speech meet. Schools from over a dozen states regularly attend this tournament, which is in its twenty-second year. Participating from Stout will be Bauer and Yeast in debate, Bast in Oratory, Charles Ghidorzi in Extemporaneous speaking, Roecker in Narrative reading, and Emeott in Public address.

The forensic squad is also looking forward to trips to Madison, Superior, and Decorah, Iowa, later this semester.

United Council Votes Against Drinking Law

Assemblyman Thomas Barland of Eau Claire was the guest speaker at the winter meeting of the United Council of Wisconsin State university student governments, hosted Friday and Saturday by the state university at Eau Claire. Barland, representing the county in the state legislature, addressed approximately 225 campus leaders at the noon banquet Saturday.

Enrollment Limitations

The Assemblyman began by stressing the importance of student awareness of actions by the state legislature. Coming shortly is the limitation of out-of-state enrollment "because of sheer economics." No limitation for Wisconsin students is in the future, however. The state "will continue to permit those intellectually deserving to go to college at a Wisconsin university."

Concerning a uniform drinking law, Barland said he did not foresee the passage of any bill in the May legislature that would change the present situation. He expressed the same feeling concerning any positive action on Bill 759A that would drastically increase tuition rates.

In conclusion, Assemblyman Barland urged the establishment of some sort of legislative liaison between the student government and the state government in the form of student lobbyists. This, he felt, would improve the communications between the students and the state legislature.

The United Council got underway Friday afternoon with welcomes by Robert Shaw, United Council president; Graham Olson, senate president; and Leonard Haas, university president; all of Eau Claire.

Following were seminars on the topics student's rights, newspapers, inter-fraternity councils, political education, student government relations, summer peace corps, 21-year old drinking, and university judiciary.

Evening discussions concluded with the standing committees of the United Council organization: public relations, legislative, constitution, and international relations.

Stout's voting delegates at Saturday's general session were Barbara Gardner, Stout Student association secretary; and Dwight Davis, SSA president.

Important legislature passed at this four-hour session was a proposal by Eau Claire urging the repeal of the local option of raising the minimum age to consume fermented malt beverages.

Needless Accidents

It was the "consensus of the delegates....that the local option has contributed to needless accidents and deaths because of young people under 21 having to travel outside the local area of residence to obtain fermented malt beverages," and that "this situation is being aggravated by increased exercise of the local option by counties and municipalities."

Quilt Chances Sold In Center Today

Hurry! Today is the last day to buy chances for the DZ quilt. Chances are on sale in the student center: one chance for 10 cents or three chances for 25 cents. The winner will be drawn at the Sno-Ball dance, Saturday night, February 19.



Ginny Meloche, 1965 Winter Carnival Queen, is shown above speaking with Jo Sinkular, 1966 candidate, at the Queen's dinner, February 8.

CANDIDATES HONORED AT SSA DINNER

By Judy Vier

The first Queen's dinner, held in the Tearoom of Tainter hall Tuesday night, highlighted the beginning of the many exciting events in store for this year's Winter Carnival queen candidates: Joan Severson, Pat Jones, Lee Anne Purman, Barbara Brainerd, Maripat Maier, Lynda Lorenz, Jo Sinkular, Marty Birch, and Sally Pelton.

Dean Agnes Ronaldson, Dean Stella Pedersen, Linda Nyhus, 1964 Winter Carnival Queen, and Leslie Moberg, SSA secretary, were also guests.

The dinner was effectively planned by Barbara Gardner, SSA secretary. Hostesses were Ginny Meloche, Winter Carnival Queen of 1965, Eileen McGane, princess; Betty Wagner, Jan Bichler, and Nan Retherford, all 1965 Queen candidates. Each 1965 candidate submitted incidents of last year's experiences, helpful hints, and ideas of what to expect in this year's Winter Carnival follies.

The SSA felt that this innovation was successful and plans to include it in the Winter Carnival agendas of future years.

Stout Artists Exhibiting In Nebraska Showing

Three artists at Stout State university will be represented in Nebraska Wesleyan university Great Plains Art exhibit through March 5.

They are Todd Boppel, Moishe Smith, and John Will.

Boppel has two ink drawings, "Invader," and "Untitled Drawing," in the exhibit. Smith has an etching "Paysage" selected, and Will had an intaglio, "Hard Boiled," selected.

The show will hang in the Elder Art gallery, located in Nebraska Wesleyan's new $1.2 million Auditorium-Fine Arts center.

Sixty-five artists from 14 states are represented in the display.



Ted Bumiller

BUMILLER GIVES WORLD TRAVELOGUE

By Dottie Oppermann

Mr. Ted Bumiller presented an interesting travelogue on his trip "Around the World by Jeep," February 9 in Harvey hall auditorium.

Bumiller, an architect, had always had the desire to travel around the world. This led him to his trip by a jeep, the first such trip ever attempted by anyone.

Careful planning went into the trip concerning the route to take, and estimation of gas, tires, and other things used. Bumiller's trip took him some 61,000 miles. Before the trip was over, the jeep consumed 2,300 gallons of gas and went through sixteen tires and seven sets of springs.

FOB STUNT NITE COMING MARCH 10

Seeing the familar black and white posters which say "Stunt Night is Coming" is a pleasurable reminder of past experiences to those who have attended or have taken part in this fun filled event. To the new students and faculty, this phase will be an indication of the enjoyable moments to come

The Phi Omega Beta fraternity hopes that you will start now in the making of your plans to attend Stunt Night, March 10, 11, or 12.

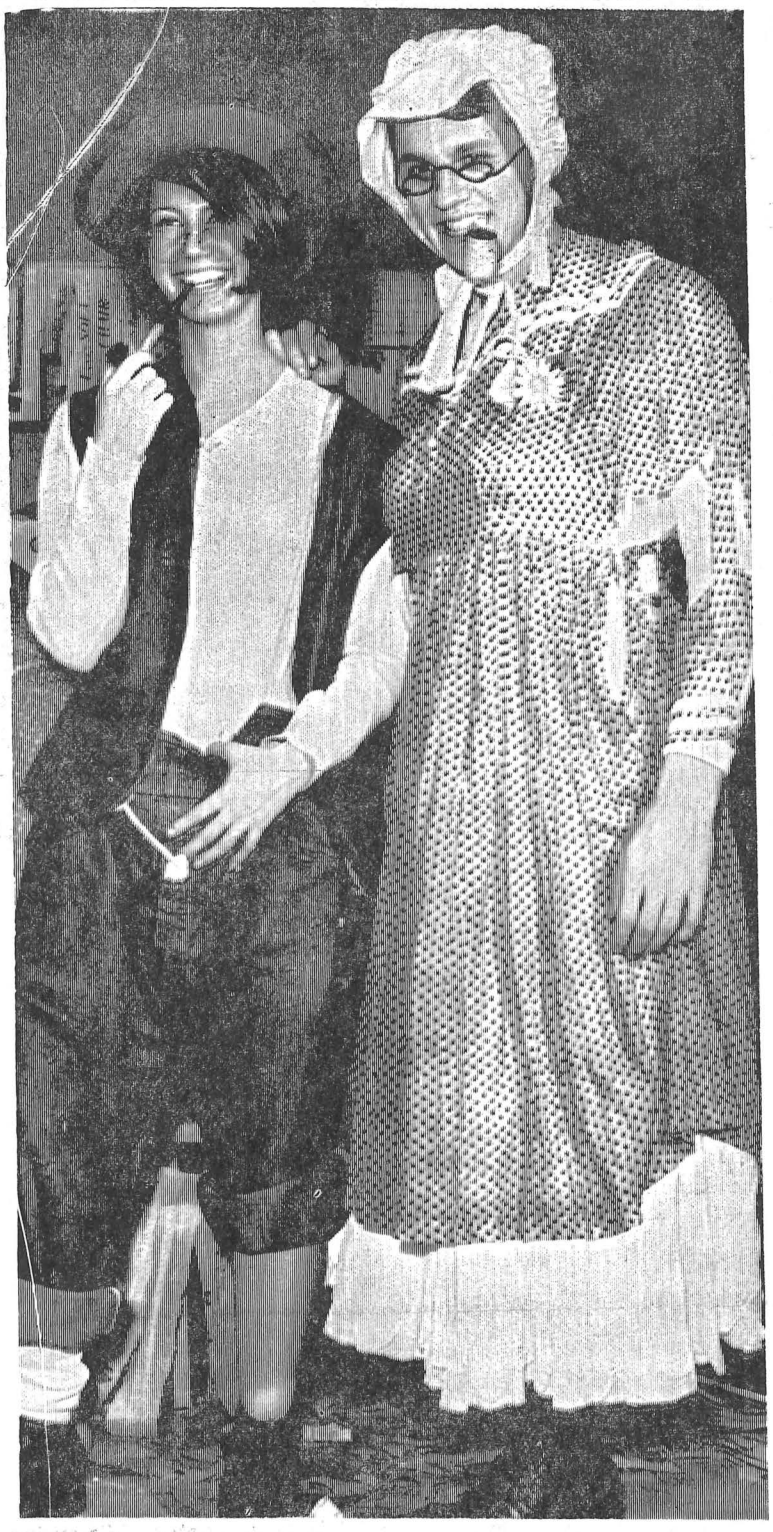
DR. SOMMERS ADDRESSES EPT GROUP

The creative imaginations of the members of Epsilon Pi Tau were tried out at the February 1 meeting. Dr. Wesley Sommers of the industrial technology department was the guest speaker. He chose to discuss the topic "Creative Problem Solving" of which brainstorming is but a part.

Brainstorming is a method of getting new ideas and is used extensively by industry to improve old products or create new ones for the purpose of making a profit. The quality of the ideas is insignificant; quantity is what is sought. The participants must keep in mind that all ideas are good, with no negative comments. The further out the the idea, the better.

First the problem is presented, then, as ideas come in, the recorders write the ideas on a blackboard so the participants can get new ideas from those already suggested. When the predetermined limit is reached, the ideas are evaluated as to their potential profit-making significance and go to the engineers for further study and selection of the idea to be used.

Dr. Sommers' discussion was sighted as being of the best ever presented at EPT. He involved the whole membership in a mock brainstorming session which resulted in a very active and enlightening experience for the membership and for Dr. Sommers.



Cheryl Pagliaro and Earl Knott, above, won the prize for the best costumed couple at the Sadie Hawkins dance, Saturday. They received a two-handed backscratcher.

FOLKSINGER BACHMAN TO APPEAR

Bernie Bachman, Twin Cities folksinger, will be featured at the Upper Bank Coffeehouse in the Lutheran Student center tonight, Friday, February 18. The modern troubadour will present his program related to war and peace, "To Bomb or Not To Bomb, That Is The Question," and freedom "Freedom Or.....," beginning at 9 p.m. An admission of $.35 a person will be charged.

Bachman has been perfecting his folk-singing style since undergraduate days at Hamline university. He has traveled throughout Europe singing traditional American folk songs at various places of interest, among them the Atrium in Vienna and the Rock hotel in Gilbraltar. An actor, he has given sensitive portrayals on the stage of the Inter-church Theater company. Last summer he took the title role in Anouilh's "Becket," and he also played in "Study in Color" and "The Last Word".

BIRTHDAY CAKES SENT TO STUDENTS

By Penny Scott

Birthdays are not forgotten at Stout even though a student is away from home. Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity on campus, is already obtaining names and birthdates of all the students. A letter is sent to the student's parents two weeks before the birthday, along with a form including: date to be delivered, kind of cake and frosting, and address and name of recipient. If the parents place the order, Phi U takes the order to Jaeger's bakery. The bakery then delivers the cakes on the specified dates, along with a small note.

FOB'S REVEAL "THE EXOTICS"

The Phi Omega Beta fraternity is planning another unique dance, February 26, in the student center ballroom from 8-12 p.m. After a very successful Duffy's A Go - Go last fall, the FOB's would like to bring to Stout another first.

This dance will feature "The Exotics," a girls band from the Twin Cities. The band, composed of three blonds and a brunette, have not played in this area before.

Advance tickets may be purchased from any FOB for $.50 stag or $.75 drag.

Effinger Explains Sunday's Ice Races; Describes Cars Entered

By John M. Hicks

The 1966 Winter Carnival will come to an exciting close Sunday, February 20, the day the annual stock car races are to be held on Lake Menomin. Mike Effinger, president of Alfresco Outing club and the man over-seeing the preparations for the races, says there will be about twenty cars on the track.

The track itself will be located on the lake a short distance from the Wakanda park beach. The pits will be placed between the spectators on the beach and the track, which will keep all the action within easy viewing range. Effinger says that stewards will be present in the pits to keep unauthorized persons out. This is to be done not only to keep the pit activity running smoothly, but also to protect the spectators from any possible danger.

Cars entered in the races must meet certain qualifications, Effinger pointed out. All of them must be standard American makes using regular stock engines. No special gasoline mixes are allowed Trucks, convertibles, and station wagons are not eligible to race, nor are cars manufactured later than 1957. Seat belts and roll bars, of course, are required, and all handles, knobs, and glass windows must be removed.

Effinger mentioned that Plymouths and Dodges are more numerous than any other make of car in this year's races. The majority of the cars are 1900-55 models. Most drivers, Effinger says, look for light-weight cars (which explains the popularity of the lower-priced makes) so that weight can be placed in the car whenever the track conditions call for it.

Effinger was reluctant to make any predictions concerning the championship race and whom he thought had the best chance of winning. He said that much of a driver's success on the track depends upon skill and an equal portion of luck.

Fred Blake, a chemistry instrutor at Stout and advisor of Alfresco, will be in charge of timing and score-keeping. Chuck Vassey, a Menomonie auctioneer, will be the announcer. Dennis Olson and Willie Gray, both from Staunchfield, Minnesota, will be out on the track serving as flagmen. Effinger said that both Olson and Gray have had extensive backgrounds in racing and should do a fine job for Stout February 20.

Usually there is a deep layer of snow on Lake Menomin at this time of the year, but, as of this writing (February 15), there is little to be found there. During the races snow is piled around the track as a barrier to stop "spin-outs." Effinger says that if there isn't a snow-fall soon, they will have to make a barrier on each turn of the track by freezing tires or hay bales into the ice.

Some readers may be worried about the possibility of missing Sunday dinner because the races are scheduled to begin at noon. Effinger says they should perish the thought. Charcoal broiled bratwurst and hot chocolate will be on sale at reasonable prices near the spectators' area on the beach.

DIAMOND JUBILEE

Continued from page 1

for a fund drive among students sometime during the spring.

The foundation's fund drive, which will continue through 1968 —the university's 75th anniversary—will help pay for facilities and equipment at Stout which cannot be bought with state funds.

Announcement of the appointments of Miss Quilling, Davis, and Ruehl was made by Kenyon Fletcher of Chicago, a Stout alumnus and national chairman of the diamond jubilee drive. Fletcher is midwest division manager for D. C. Heath and company. publishers.

Summer Jobs Open In U.S. Post Offices

A nationwide competitive examination has just been announced for temporary summer employment in a number of larger post offices throughout the country, it was stated jointly today by Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien and Civil Service Commission Chairman John W. Macy, Jr.

The examination will be used to select the best qualified applicants for employment as seasonal assistants betweeen May 1 and September 30, 1966. Applications for the positions, which pay $2.37 an hour, will be accepted through February 24. A written test taking less than one hour will be held in March in over 1,000 cities.

Seasonal assistants are hired during the summer to assist the regular postal work force in handling the mail. Some assignments require operation of motor vehicles, and candidates for these jobs will have to demonstrate ability to drive safely.

The Post Office department points out that seasonal assitants will be needed in only a limited number of post offices, generally larger ones. Sons and daughters of postal employees will not be eligible for appointment to these jobs.

STUDENTS TO DINE WITH GOVERNOR

Students will get a first-hand opportunity to participate in political affairs at a dinner saluting Governor Warren Knowles, to be held in Hudson, February 22.

Paul Swenby, New Richmond, in charge of tickets for the event, said special, reduced-price tickets for the dinner are being made available for students at Wisconsin state universities, River Falls and Eau Claire, and Stout State, Menomonie, through the Young Republican organizations.

Regular tickets for the affair are available throughout St. Croix county and surrounding areas, according to A. J. Miller, county Republican chairman, who will serve as master of ceremonies at the dinner.

SOCIETY OPENS CLUB MEMBERSHIP

The Stout Metals society wishes to remind all interested students of the open meeting February 21. The purpose is to describe the organization to interested students in the hope that they will want to become members.

Membership is open to all students with a 2.3 overall grade point and have taken the required metals courses.

Entertainment for the evening will be a film by Do-All on guages. Coffee will be served. Meetings are held in the machine shop classroom at 7 p.m.



Sam Lamerand was crowned Alpha Sigma Alpha's Pigtail Princess at the Sadie Hawkins dance, Saturday.

Forty-seven January Graduates Placed

Eighty-five students graduated from Stout State university after the completion of their final semester in January. Of those eighty-five graduates, forty-seven names and placements have been released. These include sixteen women and thirty-one men:

Home economics education: Sharon Curran, Lance junior high school; Kenosha, Wisconsin; Jeanne Duel, Muscoda, Wisconsin; Nancy Gigowski, Graduate school; Janet Klein, Barron, Wisconsin; Paula Plansky, Rhinelander, Wisconsin; June Schulte, Augusta, Wisconsin; Marion Schultz, homemaker (Graduate School summer); Carolyn Westphal, Racine, Wisconsin; Lois Wohlfeil, (Menomonie substitute) homemaker; Ann Kaiser, senior high school, Chetek, Wisconsin; and Raye Kulas, Somerset, Wisconsin.

Home economics general: Dorothy Swanson, Stout education degree.

Dietetics: Beverly Lee, University of Wisconsin Graduate school.

Industrial education: Roger Anderson, John Muer junior high school, Wausau, Wisconsin; Paul Aken Jr., Graduate school; Stanley Arnetveit, Graduate school; David Beveridge. Graduate school; James Bliss, Colorado State college; Graduate school; J. Bryan, Wales, Wisconsin; Donald Debock, Graduate school; Ronald Gaudes, Graduate school; Thomas Gregurich, Neenah, Wisconsin; David Hotchkiss, Graduate school; Merlin Johnson, Graduate school; Dennis Leonard, Fox Lake, Wisconsin; Charles Logic, Franklin junior high school, Racine, Wisconsin; Edward Lue, Graduate school; John Marsch, Graduate school; Paul McCormick, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin; and Paul Meister, Badger high school, Alexandria, Virginia.

Industrial arts: Terry Sorenson, Pittsbury company, Minnesota; Donald Stelzer, Graduate school; Richard Sundstrom, Wonewoc Center, Wisconsin; Craig Voigt, Fond du Lac Vocational school; and Hughie Wheeler, Racine Vocational school.

Industrial technology: Barry Hammerberg, Glass Fab; Ronald Hull, University of Wisconsin Graduate school; Jerry Irwin, military service; and William McKenzie, Construction supervisor, Robert Stenstrom, incorporated, Rockford, Illinois.

Miscellaneous: Jane Abrams, Kee's Costal Business college, Virginia Beach, Virginia; William John, Rhinelander, Wisconsn; Norman Juliot, senior high school, Robbinsdale, Minnesota; Gerald Matzelle, LaCrosse State university; Wright O'Reilly, Returned to Sierra Leone; Richard Popp, Returned to same position — Milwaukee Vocational school. Marilyn Olson, housewife, and Carol Siewert, Stout (part time).

PANCAKE SUPPER AT CENTER SUNDAY

A pancake supper is being held at the Newman center Sunday, February 20, from 4 - 8 p.m.

All the pancakes, ice cream, and cookies you can eat, along with all the coffee or hot chocolate you can drink, will be served for only $ .75.

COMPETITION OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP

Reed and Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion competition" during February and March. Valuable scholarships totaling $2050 are being offered at a few selected colleges and universities.

Stout State university has been selected to enter this competition in which the first grand award is a $500 cash scholarship. Second grand award is a $300 scholarship. Third grand award is a $250 scholarship. Fourth, fifth, and sixth awards are $200 scholarships, and seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth are $100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china, and crystal with a retail value of approximately $50.00.

In the 1966 "Silver Opinion Competition," an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal. The entrants simply list the three best combinations of sterling, china, and crystal from the patterns illustrated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Miss Janet Schleusner is the student representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion competition" for Reed & Barton at Stout State university. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion competition" should contact Miss Janet Schleusner at 126 N. Tainter or call Ext. 277 for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed & Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

ANTIQUE AUTO CLUB SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

The Antique Auto club held its second meeting in the organizing of the club last Monday evening. The prospective members increased from nine to seventeen.

Again the faculty and students are invited to help organize this club. The next meeting will be held on Monday, February 21, at 8:30 p.m. in room 142 of the student center. This club is by no means limited to those owning automobiles. There is a sign-up sheet in the student center. For further information contact Steve Burke, 235-5010 after 6 p.m.

GENE PRELL SPEAKS ON PEACE CORPS

Mr. Gene Prell, Peace Corps volunteer, was guest speaker at the February 7 meeting of the Stout Metals society. Prell, who completed two years with the Peace corps prior to his enrollment at Stout, lectured and showed color slides relating to his Peace Corps experience. The majority of his time was spent in South America. Brazil, Argentina, and Uruguay were among the countries he visited.

The possibility of a field trip later this quarter was discussed with Tom Thurston and Jim Lizotte volunteering to look into the matter.



NEW
Wedding Rings
by
ArtCarved®
Creators of over 50 million rings since 1850

See our vast collection. Find the one that best expresses *you!* Over 300 styles to choose from.

A. NOBLESSE SET
His.....$45.00 Hers.....$39.50
B. FIRMAMENT SET
His.....$32.50 Hers.....$27.50
C. RAINBOW SET
His.....24.50 Hers....$22.50

We invite your charge account

ANSHUS Jewelers

Authorized ArtCarved Jeweler

"Congratulations"
TO THE QUEEN
Have A Happy
Winter Carnival



We invite you to our Washington Birthday Sale — Tuesday and Wednesday, February 22 and 23. Check our Hatchet Table Tuesday Night 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. — For Drinking Hats and Surprise Bargains.

K Bliss mens shop
ACROSS FROM THE STOUT TOWER

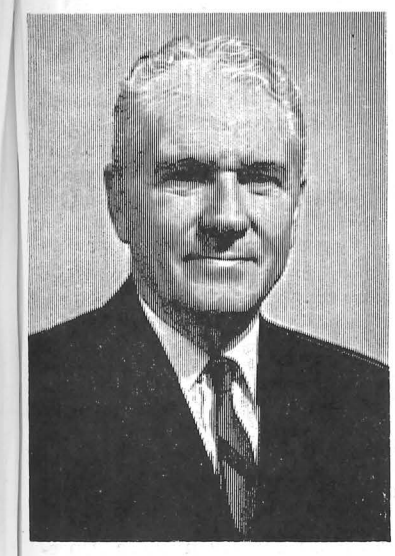
The Smartest Styles come from

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Stout University Press

Friday, February 18, 1966 **Page 7**

RAY JOHNSON NAMED TO COMMISSION



Ray C. Johnson

Ray C. Johnson, director of athletics and physical education at Stout State university, has been named to the new governor's commission of physical activity and sports for fitness.

The commission held its first meeting February 1, at the request of Governor Warren Knowles.

The commission is composed of an executive committee of 12 men and an executive director from each of the 19 regions in the state, as well as cooperative agencies and additional members representing the state as a whole. The function of the committee is to set policy and basic groundwork for the program. The commission will promote, conduct, and perform operational functions for the program development in each region. Each local committee will announce, develop, promote, and conduct programs of physical activity and sports for all citizens in local communities.

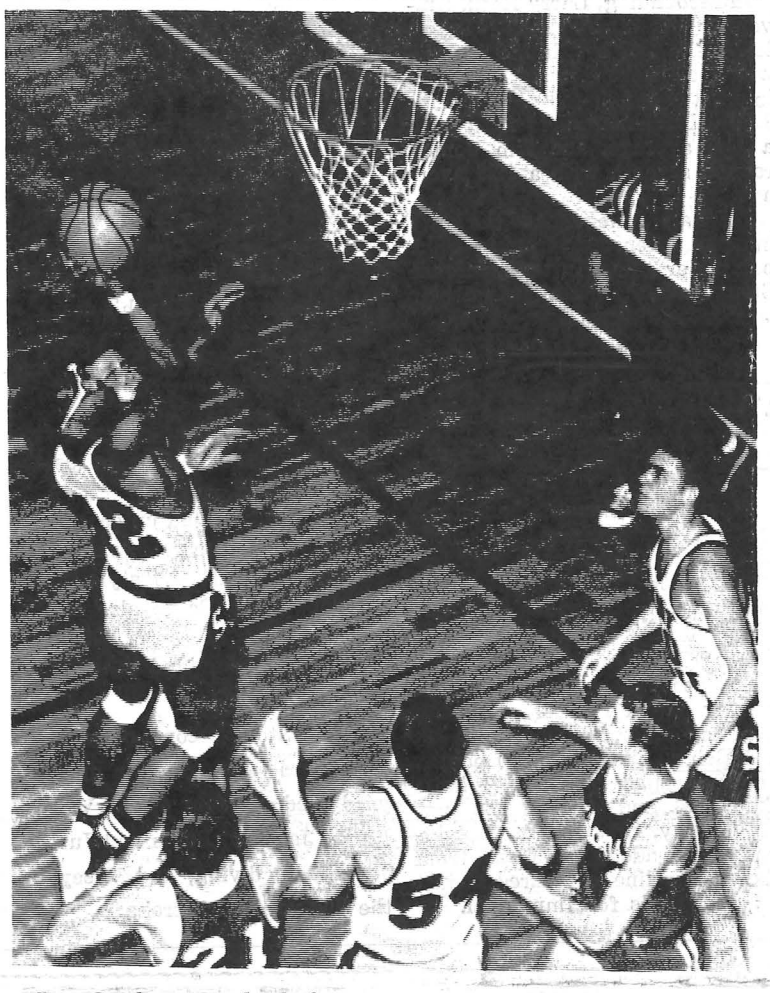
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Independent League	W	L
Cold Cuts	1	0
Double O Sevens	1	0
Shady Rest	1	0
Stompers	0	1
Rathskellars	0	1
Menomin Lakers	0	1

Fraternity League	W	L
FOB I	2	0
Chi Lambda	2	0
Sigma Pi I	2	0
Sig Tau I	2	0
Phi Sig	1	1
KLB III	1	1
KLB II	0	1
Sigma Pi II	0	1
FOB II	0	2
Sig Tau II	0	2
KLB I	0	2

Resident Leauge No. I		
Parish II	3	0
Gizelback	3	0
Milnes Morgue	2	1
Dee's Angels	2	1
PussyKats I	1	2
Penthouse Persecutors II	1	2
Candy's Boys	0	3
1st Floor Hansen	0	3

Resident League No. II		
Painter Teasers	4	0
Brazumbras Upper Deck	3	0
Batmen	2	0
Penthouse Persecutors I	3	1
2nd Story Boys	2	3
Hovlid Hustlers	1	2
4th Milnes Mustangs	1	3
Parish I	1	3
PussyKats II	1	3
Dee's Angels I	0	3



Jim Conley goes high for two points in Stout's 66-52 conference win here against River Falls. Jerry Kissman (54) and Bill Ozga (50) look on for Stout.

Bluedevil '5' Nudge Out Oshkosh 67-66

by Gary Yeast

WSU Conference

Standings

	W	L
Stout	**13**	**1**
Oshkosh	10	3
La Crosse	8	4
Plateville	6	6
Eau Claire	5	6
Superior	4	7
River Falls	5	9
Stevens Point	5	7
Whitewater	40	13

Results

Stout 66, River Falls 52
Stout 67, Oshkosh 66
Oshkosh 74, Whitewater 64
Stout 84, Superior 68
LaCrosse 88, River Falls 87
Stevens Point 106, Eau Claire 78
River Falls 91, Whitewater 78
LaCrosse 100, Platteville 79

Schedule

Feb. 18
Stout at Platteville
Eau Claire at Whitewater
LaCrosse at Stevens Point
Superior at Oshkosh

Feb. 19
Eau Claire at Platteville
LaCrosse at Oshkosh
River Falls at Stevens Point
Superior at Whitewater

Feb. 21
Superior at LaCrosse

Feb. 23
Platteville at Stevens Point
River Falls at Eau Claire

Stout turned the key (in the keyhole) one more notch in unlocking the door to the Wisconsin state university conference championship by turning back second seated Oshkosh 67-66 on the Titans' home court last Saturday night.

Two Game Edge

The victory gives Stout a two-game lead over Oshkosh in the conference race with three games left on the schedule for both clubs. Oshkosh is 10-3 in conference play and 13-6 for the season.

School Record

This year's Bluedevils have won more games already this season than any other hardcourt team in the history of Stout. The old record of 15 victories in one season was set last winter. Saturday's win gives Stout hopes of playing in the district playoffs early in March.

Close Finish

The first half was a see-saw battle with the lead changing hands 11 times before the Bluedevils gained a two point lead, 23-21, with 5:15 in the half. Mike Thompson and Jim Conley led a drive that gave Stout a three point advantage at intermission, 36-33.

The Stout lead was cut to a tie early in the second half and the Bluedevils found themselves losing 50-47 with 12 minutes left. This was the last time the Titans had the lead as Coach Mintz gathered his regulars together and Stout rallied for six straight points. With 10:39 left in the game Stout took a 51-50 lead on a jump shot by Thompson. Willie White followed with a jumper seconds later to give Stout a 53-50 advantage. Stout increased their lead to eight points with 2:18 left, 66-58. It appeared that Stout would win the game easily, but when Ozga fouled out with 43 seconds left, the tide turned in favor of Oshkosh. The score was 67-62 when Ozga left the game. John Lallensack and Gene England teamed up to intercept two Stout passes and scored layups to narrow the Stout lead to one, 67-66. England's basket actually did not go in, but Willie White was called for goal tending. The game ended with Stout in possession of the ball.

Balanced Attack

Stout had a well-balanced attack and good team work throughout the game. Four Devils scored in double figures with Thompson getting 20, White with 18, Ozga with 12, and Conley wih 10. The only oher players to score for Stout were Jerry Kissman with 5 and Doug Bainbridge with 2 points. The Bluedevils hit 46 per cent of their shots, achieving 24 of 52 attempts.

Kissman with 12

Jerry Kissman led both teams in rebounding with 12, and Conley added 11. Stout had the edge in rebounding 42-35. Stout's defense, best in the state with opponents averaging 66.6 points a game, committed only 15 errors and 16 personal fouls all night, far below their average.

England High with 24

Gene England led all scorers with 24 points, and John Lallensack had 14. Oshkosh had trouble against Stout's man-to-man defense, hitting 24 field goals on 85 attempts for 28 percent.

Stout Wrestlers Win 21-19 At Stevens Point

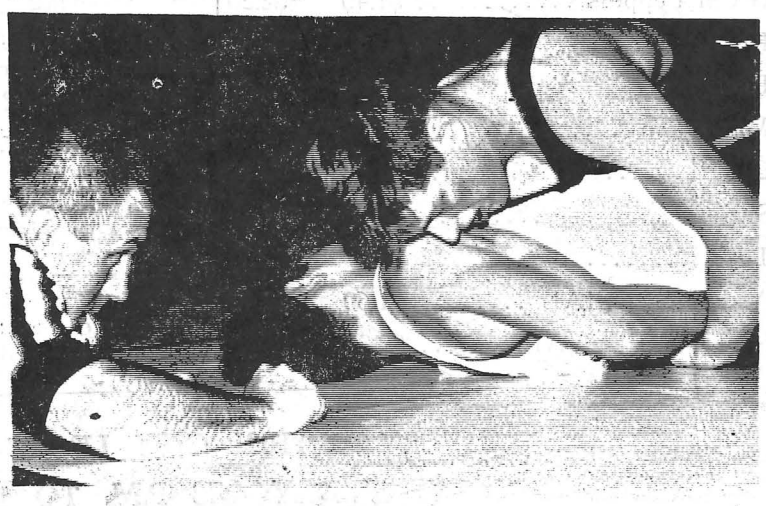
The Stout wrestlers won their fifth dual meet of the season by edging Stevens Point 21-19 last Saturday afternoon at Point.

The win puts the Bluedevils at 5-3 in conference competition and 5-5 overall.

Each team had five wins and one draw when Stout captured an extra pin for the two-point victory. Bob Olson, from Chetek, Wisconsin, won on a pin with a time of 7:18. Olson, defending Wisconsin state university champion at 145 pounds, has the impressive record of six pins in the last seven meets. Doug Kees, from Ellsworth, Wisconsin, tallied the other fall for Stout, while Tom Ott, Jerry Robers, and Bob Schottmuller won their matches on decisions.

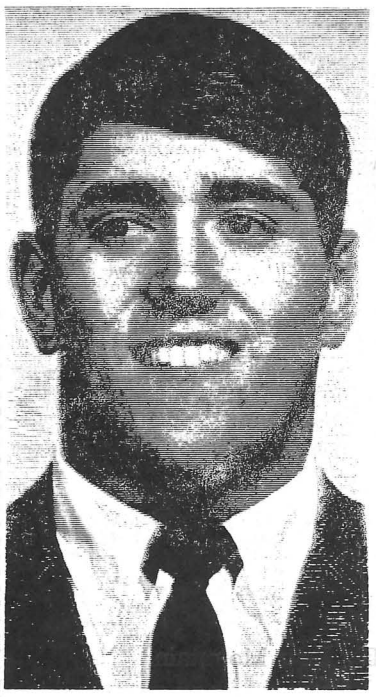
Stout will host LaCrosse tomorrow afternoon, Saturday, February 19, in the fieldhouse at 1:30 p.m.

The Eau Cliare Bluegolds will travel to Menomonie February 22, for a dual meet against Stout which will wrap up the dual meet schedule for the season.



George McCartney of Stout (on top) fights for a pin during his match. Stout evened their season record at 5-5 in dual meets, edging Stevens Point 21-19.

RICK ERICKSON ELECTED PRESIDENT OF STOUT'S "S" CLUB



Rick Erickson

Rick Erickson was elected president of Stout "S" club at a recent meeting. Rick, from Austin, Minnesota, has lettered three years at Stout and takes over the position formerly held by Jerry Robers. Other officers elected were Lee Korneley, vice president; Tom Ott, secretary; Terry Hickman, corresponding secretary; Tim Owen, treasurer; Mike McLain, historian; and Jerry Kissman, sergeant at arms.

The second annual athletic banquet will be held March 27, 1966. Bart Starr, star quarterback of the Green Bay Packers, will be the guest speaker.

STOUT ROLLS PAST JACKETS

Stout rolled past another conference foe with a 84-68 win over Superior here last Monday night. Stout's defense and balanced scoring gave the Bluedevils an easy win over the Yellowjeckets, who had their winning ways stopped at five straight.

Four players lead Stout's attack, with Willie White leading both teams with 17 points. Bill Ozga and Mike Thompson had 16 points apiece, and Jerry Kissman scored 14 points. Les Teuteberg came off the bench in the second half and scored 6 points as did regular Jim Conley.

Mike Thompson and Willie White held Jim Sevels to 12 points. Jim had a 27.9 average coming into the game. Stout's defense also topped Superior, grabbing 45 rebounds to 35 for the losers. Kissman lead the Devils with 16 rebounds, and Conley had 13.

Lanny Hartlund, a freshman, lead Superior with 16 points while three other players scored 12 points each, Curt Lahti, Richard DeZur, and Sevals.

Superior took an early lead at 8-4 with five minutes gone in the game, but Stout took the lead for good with 12:35 remaining in the half when Willie White made a jump shot to make the score 13-12. Stout never trailed thereafter and had a 43-32 half-time lead.

Stout is 13-1 in the conference and 17-3 for the season. Superior dropped to 4-8 in conference play and 17-9 for the season.

Bits Of Nothing

In every play, practice, and game; be determined to win.

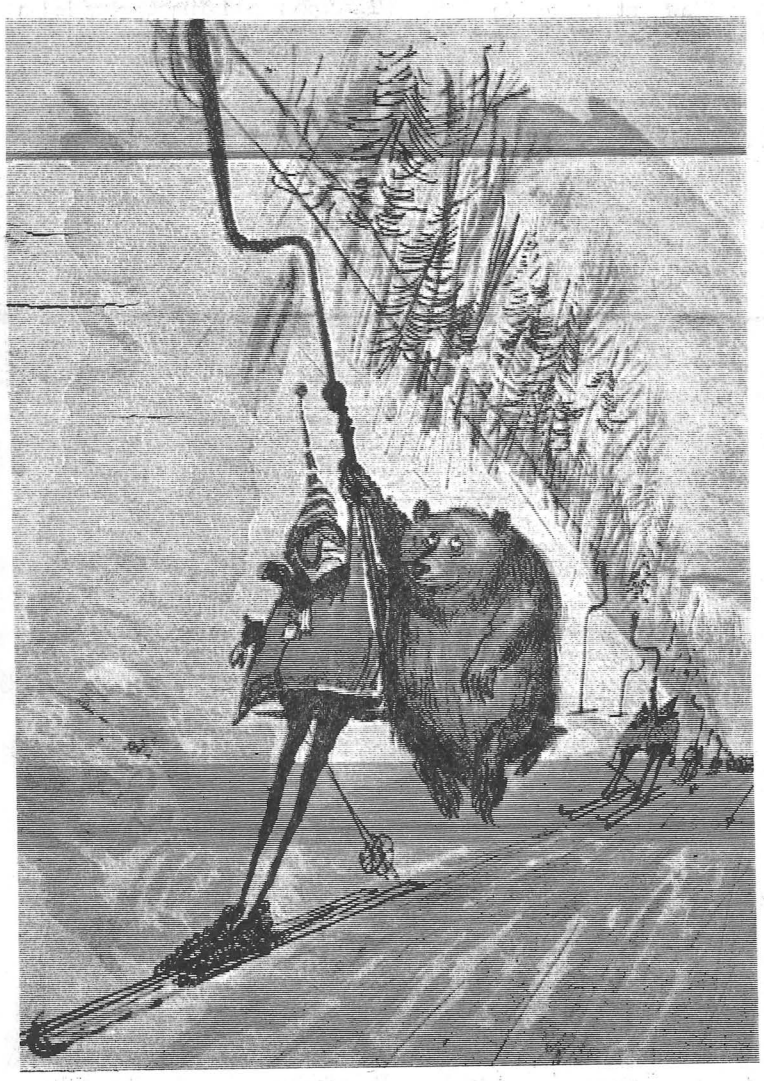
When you don't have the ball do something. Don't just stand.

Make every move count. Football is game of movement.

The only game we want to win is the next one.

Winning spirit is mostly willingness to practice well.

When you're satisfied you've played your best game, you probably have.



Have you ever been to Big Bear Mountain?

Say Hay Take That Ball

&

Fight!

Your 12-1 record makes we at *Lee's Drug Store* very proud. Keep up the good work for we know

Stout is No. 1

STOUT FIRST IN DEFENSE

Ashland, Wisconsin (special) Stan Johnson, Eau Claire State, leads the state in scoring with a 28 point average. Close behind is Jim Sevals with a 27.9 average. Mike Thompson, Stout, is ranked 21 in the state with a 16.4 average.

In rebounding, Larry Reed, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, leads the field with a 17 game average. Stout has two players in the top ten in rebounding with Jerry Kissman ranked fifth with a 14.5 average, and Jim Conley ranked seventh with a 12.9 average.

Lakeland college leads the state in team offense, averaging 100.1 points per game. In team defense Stout leads the list allowing their opponents 67.9 points a game.

FROSH BB END SEASON 86 -- 59

Stout's freshman basketball team finished their season schedule with a 86-59 victory over Immanual last Monday night in the fieldhouse. Stout winds the season up with a 9-2 record.

Doug Perttunen leads all scorers with 20 points. Others scoring were Mel Coleman with 16, Roger Teschner with 13, and Bob Bunkner with 10 points.

Stout rolled to a 34-28 halftime lead and coasted the rest of the way. Stout made 32 fieldgoals and added 12 of 22 from the charity line, compared to just 22 field goals for Immanual.

N.A.I A. Playoffs Are Tentatively Drawn Up

Plans for the National Association of intercollegiate Athletics district 14 basketball playoffs were tentatively drawn at a meeting of the executive committee and officers at the Whiting hotel at Stevens Poins Thursday.

The format calls for three teams to compete: Lakeland, Milton, and the champion of the Wisconsin state university conference. Lakeland and the WSUC champion will meet Monday, February 28, at the WSCU team's home court. The winner of that game will host the final March 2 against Milton.

The format is subject to approval by faculty athletic representatives at the schools under consideration by the WSUC

Gautsch, director of athletics at LaCrosse State, was chairman of the session. Others taking part included Kenneth Oberbrunner, Milton; Robert Kolf, Oshkosh State; Melvin Nicks, St. Norbert; Hale Quandt, Stevens Point State; and Ray C. Johnson, Stout State; all directors of athletics at their respective schools and members of the district committee; plus Max Sparger, football coach at Stout State, secretary-treasurer; Duane Woltzen, director of athletics at Lakeland college, Sheboygan, district basketball chairman; and George Schmidt, director of public relations, Northland college, Ashland, publicity chairman.

RIVER FALLS DROWNS SSU SWIM TEAM

River Falls State's swimming team finished first in all 10 events to hand Stout State a 64-22 dual meet set back here Saturday afternoon.

Coach Dennis Raarup's Devil tank team has a 0-2-1 record in dual meet competition this season. Stout and River Falls meet again Wednesday, February 23 at River Falls.

The Bluedevils finished with seven seconds and four thirds to their credit.

Glen Jurek wound up second in the 200-yard freestyle event and in the 500-yard free style competition. Keith Bailie also ended up second twice; in the 200-yard individual Medley and in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Other Stout second place performances were turned in by 400-yard medley team of Al Vasey, Randy Jaresky, Bailie and Jurek; Jaresky in diving, and Vasey in the 200-yard backstroke.

ALEX'S PIZZA HOUSE

INVITES THE STOUT STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO ENJOY DELICIOUS DINNERS . . . CHICKEN, SPAGHETTI, AND PIZZAS.

705 Broadway **Menomonie, Wisconsin**

Phone 235-3188

PIZZA

	Small	Large
Cheese	$1.10	$1.80
Onion	$1.25	$2.00
Pepperoni	$1.40	$2.20
Sausage	$1.40	$2.20
Bacon	$1.40	$2.20
Anchovies	$1.40	$2.20
Green Peppers	$1.40	$2.20
Kosher Salami	$1.60	$2.50
Beef	$1.60	$2.50
Mushroom	$1.60	$2.50
Olives	$1.60	$2.50
Shrimp	$1.60	$2.50
Tuna	$1.60	$2.50
ALEX SPECIAL	$1.60	$2.40
HOUSE SPECIAL	$2.20	$3.50

DINNERS

Special, ½ Chicken $1.45
Chicken Snack, ¼ Chicken ..... .95
Includes
Potatoes, Apple Sauce, and Dinner Rolls

SPAGHETTI

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday - Only
Spaghetti Plate $1.15
With Roll

JU'S CHICKEN

Half Light - Half Dark

Loner - 4 Pcs. $1.05
Partners - 8 Pcs. 1.95
Family Pak - 12 Pcs. 2.85
Crowd Pleaser - 16 Pcs. 3.75
Patio Pak - 20 Pcs. 4.90
Gang Busters - 40 Pcs. 8.50

SANDWICHES 65 c

New and Delicious Ham and Beef Sandwiches With Tender Beef/Ham topped with Cheese and Dressing. All This enclosed in the old fashioned Vennia Bun.

DELIVERY WITHIN CITY LIMITS $ .25

OPEN EVERY DAY 4:00 P.M. TO 1:00 A.M.

EXCEPT SUNDAY 4:00 P.M. TO 12:00 A.M.

Bluedevils Win WSUC Title

By Gary Yeast
Sports Editor

Wisconsin collegiate coaches and sports writers have proved to be expert prognosticators.

In pre-season polls, one by the district publicity chairman and one by Stout's sports information office, the mentors selected Stout to capture the Wisconsin State university conference championship in basketball, and that's just what the Bluedevils did. Last Friday night's win at Platteville, 71-61, gave Stout its first basketball championship in 23 years. With one conference game remaining, Stout is 14-1 in the conference and 18-3 for the season.

The hustlin' Bluedevils went about their job winning the conference title in a workman-like fashion, playing their controlled style of ball, which rates the Devils as the best defensive team in the state. Stout is also leading the nation in rebounding with a .681 percentile.

Coach Dwain Mintz commented before the season started that, "I have no speed." But that didn't phase the conference coaches. Despite any lack of speed, the Bluedevils have enough size, poundage, scoring power, and experience to make any opponent wince.

Jerry Kissman of New Buffalo, Michigan, controls the boards for Stout with an average of 14.4 rebounds a game. Jim Conley, of Chicago, Illinois, is second in rebounding, averaging 12 a game. Kissman and Conley lead the conference in rebounding. Kissman, 6-6, is first with 231 rebounds in 15 games. Conley is second with 180 rebounds. Willie White, a 5-11 speedster from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, runs the backcourt. Mike Thompson, from Danville, Illinois, 6-2, is considered by many coaches to be the best long jump shooter in the state. Thompson is ranked fourth in the conference in scoring with 249 points in 15 contests. Captain Bill Ozga, of Antioch, Illinois, the only senior on the team, is sixth in scoring in the conference with 232 points. Ozga was the best field goal shooter in the conference last year, hittting 91 of 179 attempts for a 50.8 per cent. And the list goes on with Bryan Humphrey, Les Teuteberg, Mel Coleman, and others.

Saturday Night

Saturday night, February 26, Stout will conclude its conference appearances for the winter by traveling to LaCrosse for an encounter at 8 p.m.

Playoffs at Stout

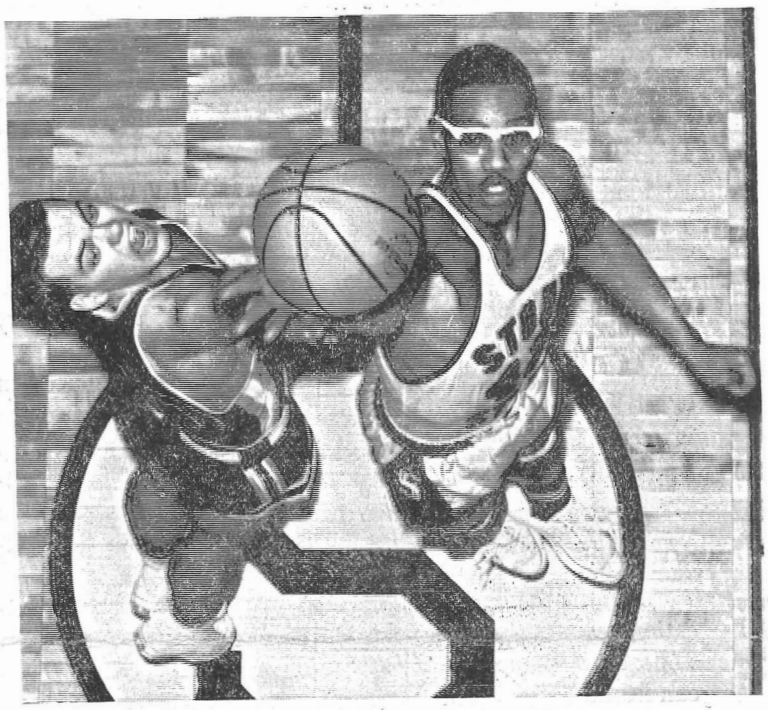
Monday night, February 28, Stout will host Lakeland college of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, in the first game of the 1965-66 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics district 14 Basketball playoffs. Lakeland will represent the Gateway conference. Lakeland won its fourth straight conference title by winning last weekend and Wednesday night's game, to stand 11-1 in the conference and 18-7 for the season. The winner of the Lakeland-Stout game will play on their home court against Milton college of Milton, Wisconsin, in the finals Wednesday night, March 2. That game will decide who will represent district 14 in Kansas City, March 6-12. Thirty-two teams from all parts of the country will compete at Kansas City in the NAIA National tournament to determine a national champion.

* * * * * *

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

Volume LV, Number 19 **Friday, February 25, 1966**



Center Jim Conley, right, will be tipping off the N.A.I.A. District 14 playoffs Monday night, 8 p.m. in the Stout fieldhouse.

Coed To Be Crowned Princess At Chi Lambda Mardi Gras Dance

You too can dance in the streets of New Orleans enveloped by the Mardi Gras atmosphere next Saturday night, March 5, when the Chi Lambda fraternity sponsors its ninth annual Mardi Gras dance. Centered around a theme of "Walk on the Wild side," the decorations will temporarily transform the student center into the boulevards and thoroughfares of New Orleans between the hours of nine and twelve.

Music especially for dancing will be provided through the talents of the Blue Diamond orchestra. Shortly after intermission, the orchestra will furnish the climatic instrumentation appropriate for the crowning of the 1966 Mardi Gras Princess.

Every year the social sororities on campus nominate one of their members as candidate for Mardi Gras Princess. The princess is elected on the night of the dance by those in attendance. Each couple is allowed two votes which are cast shortly after the beginning of the dance. Last year's princess, Dianne Lindberg, will crown one of the following candidates: Karen Bolduc, Alpha Omicron Pi; Jan Grosskopf, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Carol Koegler, Delta Zeta; Dixie Peterson, Alpha Phi; and Kathy White, Sigma Sigma Sigma. The Mardi Gras Princess is similar to the queen of the carnival of the original New Orlean's Mardi Gras.

In honor of the Mardi Gras dance, a tea will be held March 2 in the student center ballroom.

Literally, Mardi Gras applies to Shove Tuesday—the day before Ash Wednesday, which opens the Lenten season. In fact, Mardi Gras means "Fat Tuesday." Actually, however, the term is popularly applied to the two weeks during which the various street parades are held.



Pictured above are the Mardi Gras candidates. Seated, left to right: Jan Grosskopf, Carol Koegler, and Kathy White. Standing: Karen Bolduc and Dixie Peterson.

Music, Prose Highlight Religion, Arts Festival

The prayer of St. Francis of Assisi, "Lord make me an instrument of thy peace....," will be dramatized through music and prose in the second program of the Stout State university Religion and Arts festival.

The program, sponsored by the university's Inter-Religious council, will be held at 3 p.m| Sunday, February 27, in the student center ballroom.

To glorify music through the ages as "an instrument of peace," selections will be presented by the university band and Symphonic Singers, under the direction of Lynn Pritchard and Harold Cooke, respectively.

As part of the choral arrangement, Rev. John Kruse, Eau Claire, and Mrs. Robert Phelps and Dr. Dwight Agnew of Menomonie will give vocal solos.

A coffee hour sponsored by the People-to-People club will follow the program.

Rev. Kruse and Marian Timmerman, a Stout student from Roberts, Wis., have coordinated this program as part of the Religion and Arts festival being held on the university campus February 22 through March 22.

A special public seminar dealing with the religious art exhibition will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 1.

Dr. Orazio Fumagalli, coordinator of the collection, will conduct an open discussion concerning any unanswered questions on the exhibition. The exhibition is being held in conjunction with the Inter-religous council.

Because the basketball playoffs are under the sponsorship of the NAIA, Stout students, faculty, university, and all season and other ticket holders must purchase special tickets for the playoffs. Admisssion prices are students, $1.00 (upon presentation of I.D. card at both pre-sale and admission gates); personnel, wives, $2.00

Pre-sale of tickets for the Stout State university vs. Lakeland college game, February 28, 8 p.m., will be in the west entrance of the student center lobby Friday and Monday, February 25 and 28, from 1-4 p.m.

Should Stout win this February 28 game, ticket pre-sales for the second game, March 2, will be Tuesday and Wednesday, March 1 and 2, again from 1-4 p.m. in the west student center lobby.

Gate sale at all games will be 6:30-8 p.m.

SSA Elections Are Not A Popularity Contest

Coming March 17 is the election of officers for the Stout Student association, the campus organization of which every Stout student is a member. To insure a good slate of candidates, students should begin thinking now of classmates who would be mature, responsible, and dedicated officers of the strong student government within the SSA.

The largest and most important organization at Stout, the SSA coordinates all student activities and forms the important link between students and the administration. The first big task to face the new officers will be the allocation of more than $90,000 of student money in May to thirteen incorporated activities. Next school year the student association will again sponsor and organize the two largest social events on campus, Homecoming and Winter Carnival.

SSA elections should never be a means of advertisement for a campus organization. Groups should sponsor a candidate only if they are confident he or she is the best person for the office. Any other campaign is a glorified popularity contest either for the candidate or his sponsor.

It is not difficult to understand why nominations for SSA offices should be made with extreme care. Can you imagine what it would be like if the president or other officers did not know well the principles of parliamentary procedure? Or if they didn't come to meetings?

We must look for many other qualifications when choosing nominees for SSA offices. Leadership experience is essential, whether it be in student government or not. Reliability, impartiality, and dependability will be of utmost importance in keeping the SSA strong. And no one will do a good job if he or she is uninterested in the welfare of the students and the school.

Nominate the candidate that you feel has the qualifications and desire to do the job well. Remember, this person may be your leader for the coming year. Will he and can he do a good job?

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

The *Stoutonia* is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Postmaster: Send form 3579 to the *Stoutonia,* 211 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

THE STOUTONIA • 211 WILSON • MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Subscription Price $2.00 Per Year • Student or Alumni Membership

Editor ---------- Linda Nyhus
Managing Editor ---------- Steve Burke
Sports Editor ---------- Gary Yeast
Assistant ---------- John Hicks
Feature Editor ---------- Linda Court
News Editor ---------- Karen Erdman
Society Editor ---------- Nora Stute
Production Manager ---------- Ted Sehmer
Production Assistants ---------- Steve Burke, Rick Quann, Dick Dare, Frank Petricek
Copy Editor ---------- Barbara Schellin
Business Manager ---------- Rick Quann
Intertype Operators ---------- Paul Aken, Steve Burke, Dick Dare, Mary DeWitt, Robert Klimpke, John Moran, Jerry Pusch, Ted Sehmer
Feature Reporters ---------- Jim Conley, Sue DeZiel, Judilyn Hansen, Marguerite Heyer, Rita Hoffman, Michele Groves, Sue McGinnity, Penny Scott, Vicki Petro, William Massie, Lucy Craig, Betty Krueger, Arlene Reinke
News Reporters ---------- Judy Deterling, Judy Holtz, Jean Roggow, Diane Schuster, Stacy Sowa, Joan Wallenfang, Gayle Wood, Dottie Opperman, Cheryl Pagliaro
SSA Reporter ---------- Jim Conley
Circulation Manager ---------- Jack Klein
Proofreaders ---------- Gayle Swanson, Jane Fleming, Rita Goodland, Bonnie Mosman, Marion Meister
Photography Staff ---------- Ed Gabrielse, Steve Krohn, John Mueller, Conrad Oertwig, Dick Siebert, Larry Weidner
Advisors ---------- Robert Phelps, James Herr



Wanda Laird is pictured above admiring two national good-luck pieces of Brazil, souvenirs of her recent peace corps duty.

Stout Coed Served Brazil In Peace Corps

By Dottie Oppermann

Wanda Laird, a 22-year old freshman from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, has had the unique experience of serving as a Peace Corps volunteer at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Before her selection, she had worked at a bank in Chippewa Falls for two years.

Miss Laird was one of fifty-eight trainees at the University of New Mexico to be chosen for the Peace Corps. She first became interested in Peace Corps work through magazines, television, and radio. She took the written test and filled out an application at Eau Claire. Four weeks later she received an acceptance telegram from Sergeant Shriver.

Miss Laird underwent three months of training at the university of New Mexico, taking courses in Portuguese, United States government, communism, Latin American affairs, public health, and physical education. School for her started at seven-thirty in the morning and lasted until ten-thirty at night. Between seven and eight hours a day were spent on language. Upon completion of the training, thirty-eight trainees were selected by the selection board.

After two weeks home on leave, she boarded a jet from Kennedy International airport for Rio de Janeiro. She spent her first month with a family in Rio de Janeiro who had had some contact with Americans before. From here she went to Xique-Xique in the northeastern part of Brazil, eleven degrees off the equator. Xique-Xique in Portuguese means beautiful, but in Miss Laird's words it was by no means beautiful. There was one paved street, and houses made of mud. They had electricity from six to ten at night when the engine worked.

Here Miss Laird taught English and sewing, and worked at the health post. Her only contact with the United States was **Time** magazine and letters from home when the mail was delivered.

The pay was $75 a month which she received when she finished her 2 months, and a small subsistance allowance for room and board.

It was hard work, but Miss Laird feels her time was not wasted.

CAMPUS QUIPS

by Linda Court

An **Oshkosh Advance** sports editorial recently said that of course there's not a Stout basketball player that can beat Donald Duck in a race! If we're so slow, how come Stout beat Oshkosh twice?

A McCalmont hall coed recently suffered from the case of the mistaken spray can. Instead of the usual hair spray, she found she had her hair sprayed with instant starch.

Once upon a time.... but only once....a boy asked his dad for the keys to the garage and came out with the snow shovel.

They're coming! Question: How ya gonna keep them down on the farm after their sound is distinct? Answer: You can't. The Back Porch Majority started out as a farm team for The New Christy Minstrels. They soon developed into an original and outstanding folk group with a sound that's bound to make them one of the hottest new discoveries in the music world. These statements were released by the Epic Recording Artists, after the recording of "Meet the Back Porch Majority." The Back Porch Majority is coming to Stout March 18, at 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse. Don't miss this tremendous group. Admission is free for all.

One comment that was heard on a crowded elevator the other day was "What did one sardine say to the other?" The girl replied, "Get your tail out of my eye!"

Conference . . . a meeting of the bored.

OLSON LETTER QUESTIONS U. S. POLICY

To the **Stoutonia:**

That we have perferred to kee our lives and the university cor munity unsullied by the imp cations of the tragic immoral a illegal actions of our governme in Vietnam deepens our shan Dare we remain silent as Amer can bombs rain down upon inno cent noncombatants and utterly devastate a countryside? Can we speak the values of honesty, love, reason, and equality as our nation responds with war, manipulation, and the selfish concentration of wealth? Have we the courage to remove our masks of complacency as American and Asian young men die in increasing numbers? Can we speak of freedom and democracy as our country continues to support repressive military dictatorships throughout the world?

Perhaps these are challenges you do not wish to accept. But have you thought that tomorrow there might be greater risk, greater danger, and less security in the fact that you have not accepted these challenges?

Sincerely,
Jim Olson

STOUT DANCE BAND PRAISED BY STUDENT

To the Editor:

After listening to the Stout Dance band at the Winter carnival SnoBall, I feel that the group is due a warm congratulation. The group not only sounded outstanding, but drew most of the couples to their section of the dance. This group seemed to b the only band that was pleasin to the couples, as they were th only group that gained an a plaud after each number.

I commend you, Stout Dan band, for your superb perfo mance at the SnoBall.

Sincerely,
Steve Burke

CALENDAR

February 25
Folk Festival, Sig Tau-8 p.m.
February 26
Basketball, LaCrosse — there
Dance, FOB-8 p.m.
Gymnastics, Championship, 12:3 home
Wrestling, Eau Claire, home 4 p.m.
February 27
I.R.C. program, 7:30 p.m.
March 1
SSA meeting, 7 p.m.
March 2
Convocation, Nadeau quartet
Mardi Gras tea, 3-5 p.m.
March 4
Wrestling, Stevens Point — away
March 5
Mardi Gras dance, 9 p.m.
Wrestling, Stevens Point - away
Ski Trip, Alfresco

NOTICE

Two rooms will soon be available for study in the lower level of the student center, according to Dr. Angelo Ortenzi, director of student activities. These rooms will be open on an experimental basis for one semester.

Dr. Ortenzi emphasized the need for student cooperation in using the study rooms for studying only, confining snacks to the snack bar.

Notices will be posted at each entrance as to which rooms will be available for use in the near future.

The Stoutonia

Second Front Page

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Friday, February 25, 1966 | Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Joan, Barb Reign Over Winter Carnival

In spite of cold weather, the Stout stuudent body turned out in full force for the 1966 Winter Carnival weekend, February 18-20. Activities began Friday when Joan Severson of Bloomington, Minnesota, was crowned 1966 queen.

Barbara Brainerd of Fennimore, Wisconsin, was named princess at the coronation ceremonies on Lake Menomin behind Tainter hall. Elections were held Wednesday.

Following the coronation, the women of Alpha Sigma Alpha revenged last year's trampling by Delta Zeta and won the annual Tug-of-war between sororities. In the Ice Hockey game, Phi Sigma Epsilon broke Phi Omega Beta's five year winning streak in a gruesome battle of brooms and football. Final score was 2-0.

Because of a lack of snow, no carvings were constructed this year by campus organizations. However, the men of Hansen-Keith-Milnes hall ignored the decision and erected a hugh Bluedevil on the east side of the dormitory.

Alfresco Outing club sponsored a log-sawing and ice sawing contests on Lake Menomin, Saturday at 1 p.m. Following the ice and log sawing contests was a game of baseball on skis between Stout Alfresco members.

Larry Quilling, a Menomonie barber, judged the beard contest Saturday evening during the intermission of the Alpha Phi Snoball, highlight of the winter carnival weekend. Winners were Terry McDonough, fullest; Art Richardson, best attempt; J. J. Maloney, longest; and Richard Adams, best groomed.

Also, Delta Zeta President Jan Lehnherr awarded the sorority quilt to the lucky ticket holder, Mark "Duck" Bryn. Chances for the drawing were sold the previous week in the student center.

Ginny Meloche, 1965 Winter Carnival Queen, concluded the intermission program with the presentation of the 1966 royalty: Queen Joan Severson, Princess Barbara Brainerd, Marty Birch, Pat Jones, Lynda Lorenz, Maripat Maier, Sally Pelton, Lee Anne Purman, and Jo Sinkular.

Climaxing the 1966 Winter Carnival weekend were the ice races held on the Wakanda park track. Twenty jalopies competed in thrilling contests for eight trophies, presented by Alfresco Outing club, sponsor of the Sunday afternoon activity.



Jim Nelson, left, timed contestants in the Alfresco log sawing contest, Saturday. Best time was 1 minute 28 seconds by Bill Hock and Merrit Hanson.

ICE RACES

A slow track hampered drivers at the annual Jalopy races held Sunday on Lake Menomin near Wakanda park. The races climaxed the Winter Carnival activities at Stout State university.

Ken "Abe" Wiedmeyer, driving for Phi Sigma Epsilon, won the big championship race, edging out Steve Hill, Metals guild, second; and Tom Ordens, Sigma Sigma Sigma, third. All twenty cars entered this contest.

In other races, Steve Hill, received first place in the trophy dash. Bob Abitz, HKM; and Bob Malone, Alpha Psi Omega, placed second and third, respectively.

In the consolation race, Harlan Clark, driving for Sigma Tau Gamma, placed first. He was followed by Tom Ordens, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and George Kologerson, Fleming hall, in that order.

Winning in the first two ten-lap heats were John Miland, Hovlid hall; Bob Malone, Steve Hill, "Abe" Wiedmeyer, Charles Henry, freshman class; and Bob Abitz.

Paul Speidel, instructor in the metalworking department sailed past John Stewart, Noel Falkofske, Jerry Schemansky, P. Robert Wurtz, and others to win the Faculty Fiasco. Second and third place winners were Harry Herbert, Kappa Lambda Beta; and James Collier, Hovlid hall; respectively.

Jan Wischhoff drove the Phi Omega Beta car to a first place trophy in the Powder Puff race. Other winners: Carolyn Maki, Sigma Sigma Sigma, second; and Carola Taylor, Phi Sigma Epsilon, third.

CREDITS

The 1966 Winter Carnival week, February 13-20, was a success. Students, faculty and Menomonie and area residents enjoyed the annual event designed to emphasize the fun and recreation in a Wisconsin winter.

The campus organization should be credited for their time and hard work in making the week such a sucess. Two organizations were especially instrumental in planinng: The Stout Student association and the Alfresco Outing club.

SSA officers and chairmen for Winter carnival were President Dwight Davis, general chairman; Vice-president Jack Weiss; Secretaries Barbara Gardner and Leslie Moberg; Treasurer Mark Strohbusch, Ginny Meloche and Linda Nyhus, Queen's convocation; Dianne Ney, Queen's tea; Judy Baewer, mixer; Neil McCloud, Friday night's activities; Barbara Gardner, coronation; Ron Boyer, ice carvings; Verna Lange, elections; and Jeanne Bordini and Jim Conley, publicity.

Alfresco Outing club officers include Mike Effinger, president; Merrit Hanson, vice-president; Bill Rohde, treasurer; and Jeanette Emerson, secretary.



Queen Joan Severson and Princess Barbara Brainerd

Beloit Four-Point Plan Will Lessen Pressures

A four-point program to lessen college student pressures—including the chance to stretch the study for a degree over 5 years for the price of 4—has been advanced by Dr. William L. Kolb, dean of Beloit college, Beloit, Wisconsin.

"There is nothing sacred about taking 4 years for a degree," Dean Kolb stated recently. "While some students may take less, some may require more because they can do good work with fewer courses. Total tuition paid to work for the degree might remain the same up to 5 years work. This proposal is now being considered at Beloit college along with these three points for reducing student pressure:

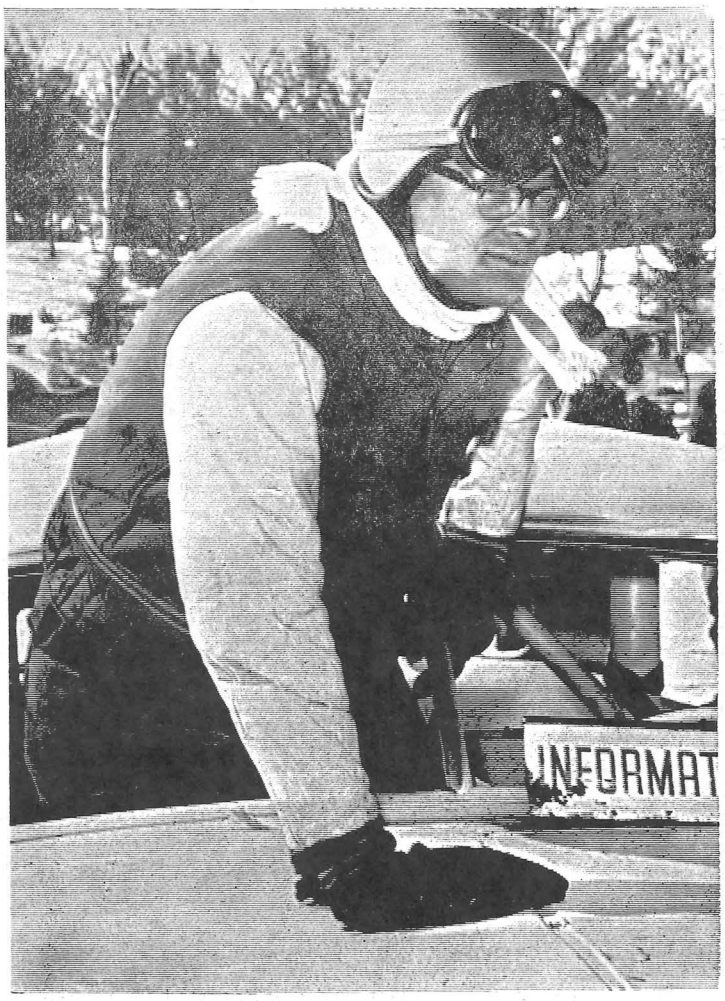
1. Adopt a system of grading in which the grade point average need not count all the failures, reducing the fear of low grades and dismissal in the early years of college.

"This system could be combined with a requirement that all courses to be counted toward a degree be at the satisfactory C level, or combined with a requirement of a higher grade average in the major field," Dean Kolb explained.

2. Educate parents to be realistic about their children. There are many good schools available, and not all the students in these schools will receive A's. A moderate performance in these schools may still be related to later occupational success and satisfaction.

3. When possible, have the faculty separate work from knowledge that may become obsolete in a few years.

"Under the Beloit Plan of year-around education, two steps have already been taken to help reduce pressure," Dean Kolb said. "Students take only four courses a term insted of five, and in a flexible middleclass period, each student may arrange two vacation terms and an off-campus field term in many different combinations with two academic credit terms.



Steve Hill, driving for the Metals guild, won two prizes in Sunday's ice races at the Wakanda park track.



Dave Johnson escorted Jo Sinkular, queen candidate for Sigma Pi, Saturday.



There were lots of and c
races on the Wakanda ck.

Winter C



It was quite a battle whic
Omega Beta at Friday
with brooms.



Candidate Pat Jones talks with Harlan Clark of Sigma Tau Gamma, her sponsor in the queen contest.



Winter Carnival Queen Joan Severson is shown above at the Alpha Phi Sno-Ball, Saturday.



nd crashes at Sunday's ice
ock.

Carnival



whgma Epsilon defeated Phi
day's carnival hocky game



Kappa Lambda Beta Queen candidate Lee Anne Purman was escorted to the Sno-ball by Mark Thorkelson.



Above is Lynda Lorenz, Phi Sigma Epsilon's queen candidate.



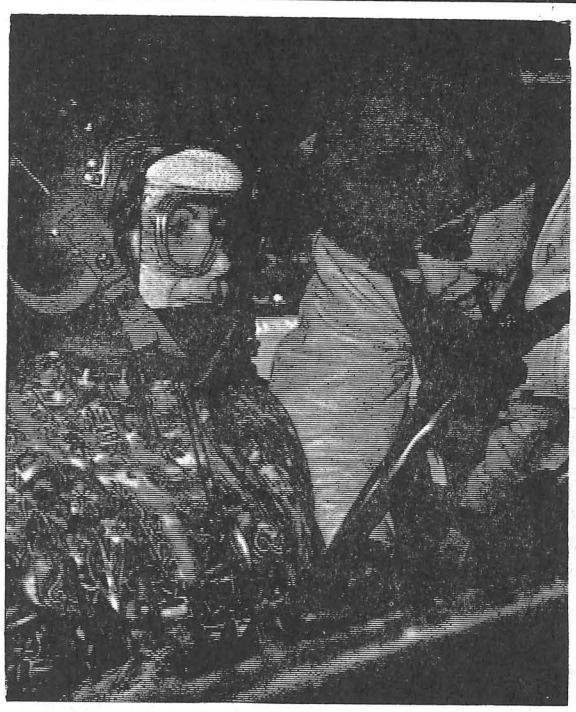
Ginny Meloche, left, 1965 Queen, was shown at the Queen's tea serving candidates Jo Sinkular, center, and Lee Anne Purman.



Fleming Hall's candidate, Sally Pelton, is pictured with her escort Dave Kuehn.



Larry Quilling, right, awarded Terry McDonough and J. J. Maloney prizes in the beard contest.



Eunice Shephard buckels up for driving the Alpha Phi Omega car in Sunday's Powder Puff race.



Barbara Brainerd shows happiness in being named 1966 Winter Carnival Princess.



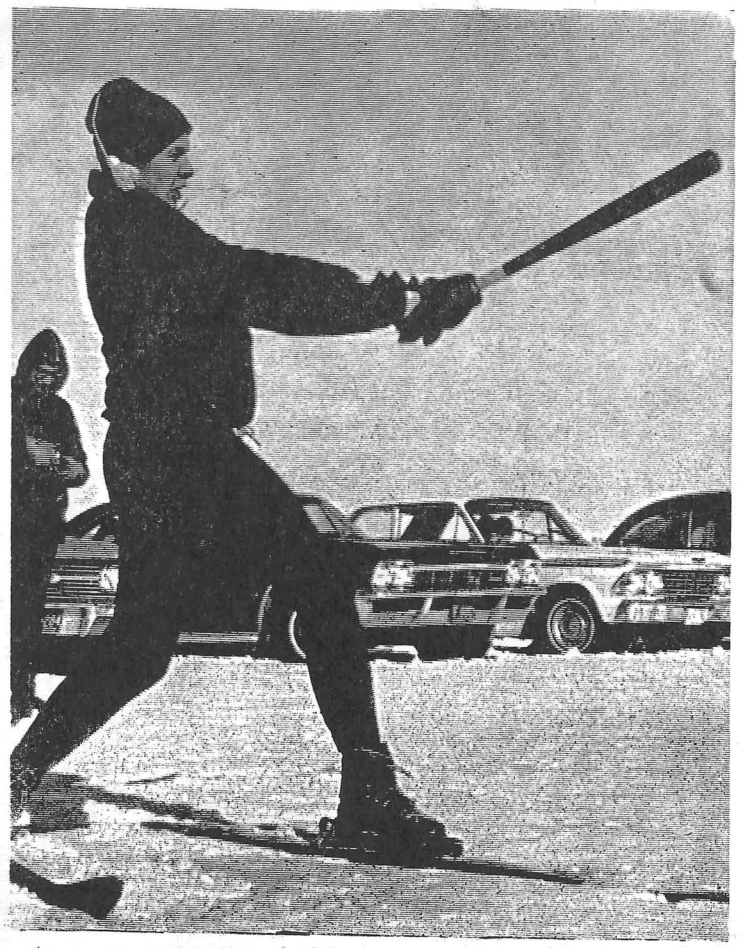
Hovlid hall's candidate, Marty Birch, is pictured with her escort Robert Johnson.



Jack Weiss, SSA vice-president, gives the signal beginning the tug of war between sororities Friday evening on the ice.



Maripat Maier, Phi Omega Beta candidate, entertained her audience at the Queen's convocation with a vocal number.



A sportsman exhibits perfect form while enjoying a game of baseball on skis, Saturday.

Winter Wizardry 1966



Jan Lehnherr, Delta Zeta president, is shown drawing the lucky winner of the DZ quilt. SSA President Dwight Davis looks on.

Tainter Switchboard Unites Stout Campus

NEWS SUMMARY

Salisbury, Rhodesia — Economic sanctions have affected much of southern Africa but have not toppled the Ian Smith regime. White Rhodesians in Salisbury are still ready and able to hold out, despite unemployment and financial problems caused by the multitude of economics sanctions on Rhodesia.

Saigon, South Vietnam — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said President Johnson has authorized that United States' rice farmers increase their acreage to supply South Vietnam with as much of its staple food as it needs.

Paris, France — President Charles de Gaulle, in a letter to North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Mihn, has offered to "participate actively" in a settlement of the Vietnamese war. The letter is regarded as a major step in President de Gaulle's effort to place France in a position of neutrality to act as mediator when that time arrives.

New Delhi, India — A censure motion against Indira Gandhi's government was introduced by Prakash Vir Shastri in Parliament February 15. The censure motion concerned the food riots in the southwest state of Kerala earlier this month. Many felt that Mrs. Gandhi did not deal firmly with the issue.

TONIGHT, FRATERNITY FOLK FESTIVAL

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity will sponsor its annual Folk festival February 25, a 8 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium.

A host of entertainment will be in store, ranging from local talent to numerous groups which make folk singing their specialty.

By Sue McGinnity

Some of the busiest women on Stout's campus are those few who operate the switchboard at Tainter hall. This is easy to understand when you realize all that this job involves.

The Tainter switchboard is the only one on campus, which means that, channeled through it, are all the calls coming to or from every resident of Tainter, Hovlid, Fleming, HKM, and McCalmont halls, plus all the calls placed or received by faculty members and students at any of the other buildings on campus.

The only exceptions are calls made on pay phones or those dialed extension to extension.

The Stout switchboard boasts a sum of 11 lines on which all calls must be handled. This complicates matters considerably for Mrs. Thelma Goodell and Mrs. Theresa Bilderback, who operate the board the majority of the day, with the help of three part time student helpers.

The switchboard is in operation from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. There is one hook-up to receive emergency calls after 11 p.m.

Mrs. Goodell, who is the head operator, finds that calls come in pretty steadily all day, the most difficult ones being the long distance calls placed by faculty. It complicates matters greatly when the number isn't given, as this involves a more difficult procedure, taking more time. At night, Mrs. Bilderback finds that the hours of 6:30 to 8 and 9 to 11 are the busiest.

Mrs. Goodell is sure plans are being made to expand the switchboard facilities in the future, especially after the addition of the two new dormitories next year. But in the meantime, everyone's cooperation is necessary in attempting the smooth operation of this service. Mrs. Goodell assures us that, if ever you find it difficult to contact the operator, it is not because she is catnapping or ignoring your buzz. It simply means that she is tied up with another call and will answer yours as soon as possible. Until then, have patience, please.



Shown above is one of the three Stout coeds who runs the switchboard in Tainter hall.

Epsilon Pi Tau Lists Its Qualifications

ANNUAL STUNT NIGHT SET FOR MARCH

Stunt Nite has been sponsored annually at Stout by the Phi Omega Beta fraternity since 1947. As most things, it started out small but grew to be one of the most important events on campus.

Stunt Nite is made up of skits and between-act entertainment. Each organization taking part works hard and plans far ahead to present a skit for the event. The FOB fraternity, as producer, provides the master of ceremonies, in-between acts, stage crew, and other personnel needed to present this annual highlight.

This year, due to the increased enrollment of students at Stout, Stunt Nite will run three nights March 10, 11, and 12.

Epsilon Pi Tau is the National Arts and Industrial Vocational Education fraternity with its main office in Columbus, Ohio. Chapters are located throughout the world, including the Theta chapter here at Stout.

The fraternity has three objectives: to advance technical efficiency, to stimulate research, and to promote social competency among its members. This is accomplished in part by having speakers, showing films, and holding social events.

Letters of application for eligible candidates for Epsilon Pi Tau will be sent out March 3, 1966. Anyone feeling qualified but not receiving a letter, should check the qualifications below and contact either Bill Rohde, box 1234, or Wayne Nelson, box 1689.

Undergraduate—An undergraduate must have completed at least 45 semester hours of credit hours at Stout State university with a grade point average of 3.0 or better.

Transfer—A transfer student must have completed at least 30 semester hours of credit at Stout State university with a total scholastic average of 3.0 or better for his work at Stout.

Graduate—A graduate student must have completed 15 semester hours of credit with a grade point of 3.5 or better.

SUE EMEOTT SCORES HIGH AT E.C. MEET

Susan Emeott, a sophomore participating in public address, led Stout competitors in the twenty-second annual Eau Claire speech meet last weekend. Miss Emeot finished a scant point out of third place in the event, which was won by an entrant from Moorhead, Minnesota. Public address is an event in which the contestant prepares a "speech about a speech"—a critical review of an address given in the last thirty years. Susan's entry analyzed the December 9, 1941, "fireside chat" of President Franklin Roosevelt.

Stout's single participating debate team of Freshman Jerry Bauer and Junior Gary Yeast compiled a commendable record of 3-2 by defeating the University of South Dakota, W. S. U.—Oshkosh, and Rochester Junior college, while losing to Ripon and St. Olaf. The significance of the debaters' record is increased by the fact that this was only Bauer's second tournament as a debater.

All of Stout participants performed well at Eau Claire. Sheila Roeker was rated second by two of the three judges in her narrative reading round and missed going into the final round by very few points. Charles Ghidorzi competed in extemporaneous speaking, and was rated second, third, Pat Bast was rated third in her preliminary round of oratory.

ST. CLAIR

Pendleton

Eagle River Jacket



Pendleton is your guarantee of the finest in all wool fabric. **The Eagle River Jacket** gives you the most comfortable fitting sportswear jacket. Colorful plaids. Stop in and try one on.

Sizes S M L Price $19.95

BILLEHUS
MENS CLOTHNG

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS

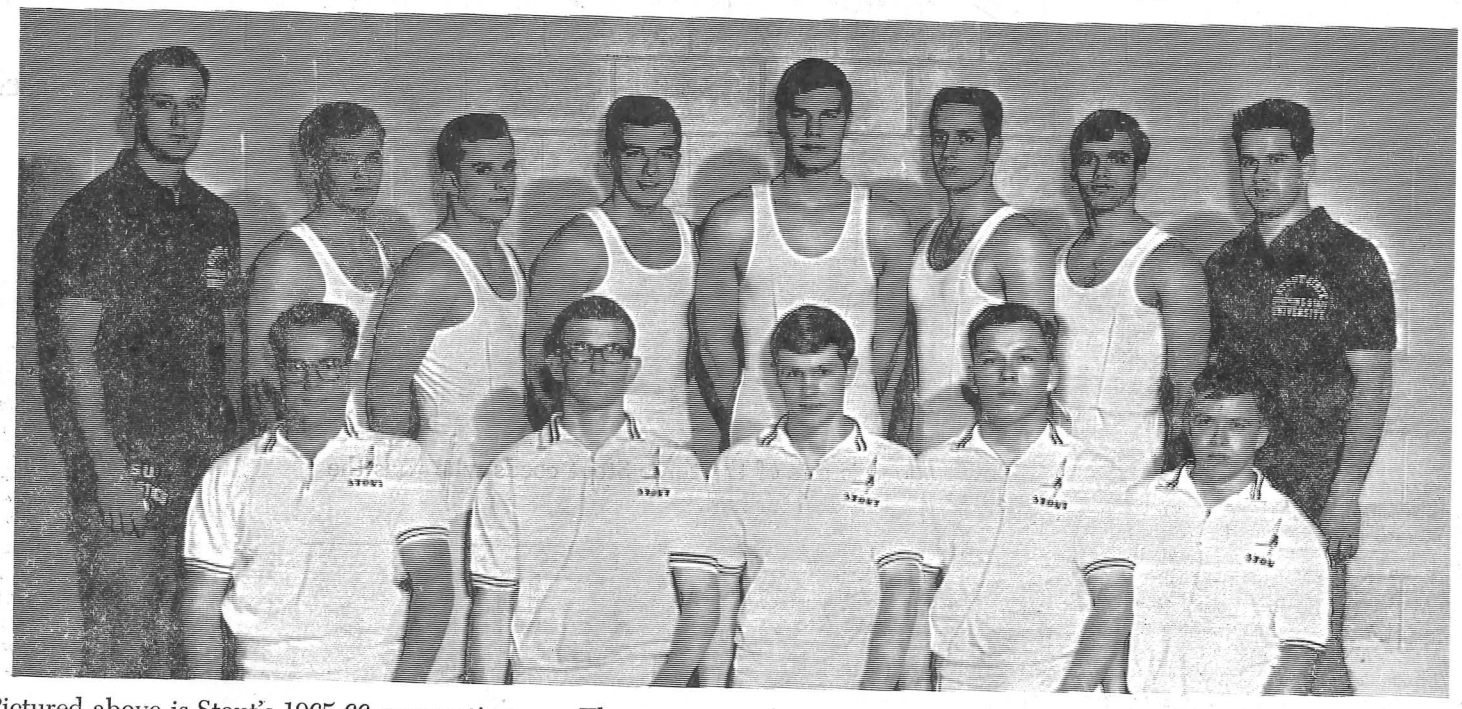


SIMPLICITY . . FROM $100

Visit the privacy of our Diamond Room and see the many new styles that can be custom created to your budget.

ANSHUS
Jewelers

Gymnasts Eye Loop Title Here



Pictured above is Stout's 1965-66 gymnastic team. They are front row (left to right) Wayne Conners, Tim Banks, Jim Hesketh, Dave Blasko, Dan Smith (Co-captain). Back row: assistant coach Byron Kassey, Clyde Noyce, John Lorenz (Co-captain), Al Junk, Dale Feste, Paul Sawyer, John Diana, Coach John Zuerlein.

Stout State university will host the third annual Wisconsin state university conference gymnastic meet, Saturday afternoon, February 26. The meet will be in the Stout fieldhouse, starting at 12:3 p.m.

Entries in the meet will be from Eau Claire, River Falls, La-Crosse, Stevens Point, and Stout. Platteville and Whitewater may also participate.

History of the Meet

LaCrosse will be defending the title they won last year by nudging out Stout 180-169. La-Crosse has never lost in the conference meet and holds a 2-0 record.

John Zuerlein was the outstanding performer last year, winning three gold medals. Dan Smith will be the only Stout competitor defending his title. Last year Dan finished first in the side horse.

Best in the State

Those who attend the meet will have an opportunity to watch the best gymnasts in the state as they perform their various routines. Gymnastics involves a consideration of many factors, but they all illuminate the beautiful form the human body can be brought to.

Judging gymnastics involves considerations of smooth flowing movements, difficulty of the trick, and making the routine coordinate with the body movement.

Presentation of Awards

Director of the meet is John Zuerlein, coach of the Stout gymnastics team. Dwight Chinnock, athletic representative, will make the presentations of awards concluding the meet.

Eight Events

There will be eight different events: floor excercise, trampoline, side horse, horizontal bar, long horse, parallel bars, still rings, and all-around.

Close Race

The two teams to beat will be LaCrosse and Stout. The Bluedevils whipped the defending conference champions 63-48 three weeks ago in dual competition. LaCrosse has won every WSUC championship, although Stout has placed above the Indians in the last two national meets. Stout finished tenth in the nation last winter.

Only WSU conference schools compete in gymnastics, so the conference champion will hold the district 14 title.

Stout Matmen Roll Past Two WSU Teams

BEAT INDIANS 27-9 SATURDAY

Stout State's wrestling Bluedevils rolled to a 27-9 victory over LaCrosse State there last Saturday afternoon, February 19.

Coach Sten Pierce's grapplers are 6-3 against other Wisconsin State university foes, and 6-5 for the season in dual meet competition.

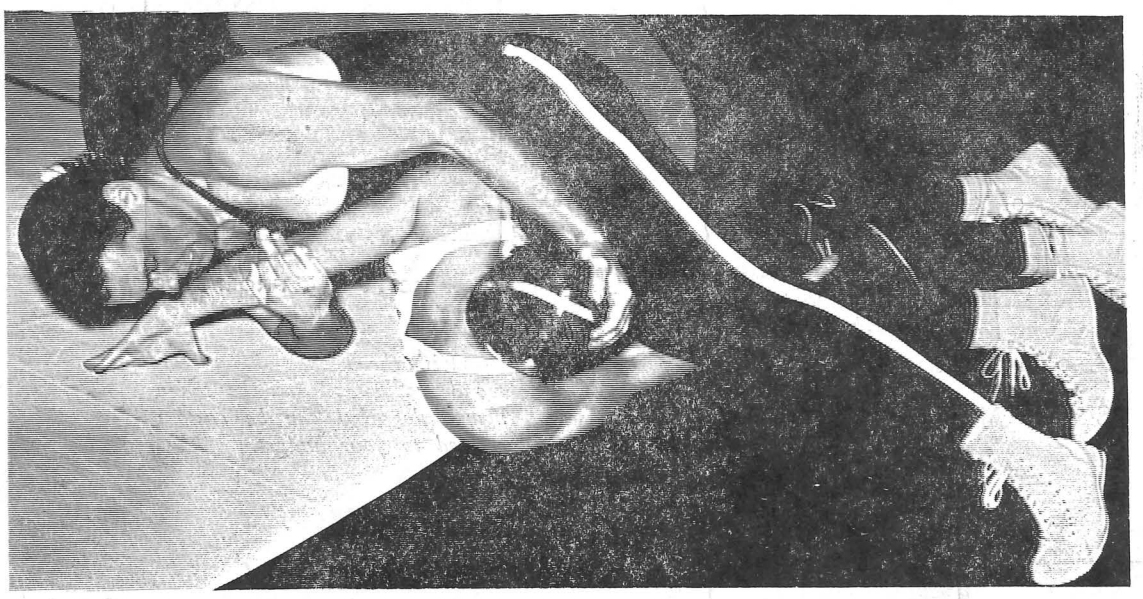
The Bluedevils won four matches on decisions, lost three, and had two pins to win their fourth straight dual match. Scott Mitchell, (191) from Menomonie, won on a pin with a time of 5:15, over Jim Novax. In the heavyweight division, Stout's Bob Smith pinned Al Poster of LaCrosse with a time of 2:45. Other Bluedevils wining were Jerry Robers (130); George McCartney (137), Tom Ott (152), and Bob Schottmuller (177). Ott and Schottmuller had little trouble in their matches, winning 18-0 and 9-1, respectively.

WIN SEVENTH 24-13 OVER E.C.

Stout's wrestling team finished its season schedule in dual meet competition with a 24-13 victory over the Bluegolds of Eau Claire here last Tuesday night.

Stout was led by Tom Ott and Bob Schottmuller, who pinned their opponents. Ott (152) pinned Roger Wojchik with a time of 2:25. Schottmuller (177) pinned Jay Bray with a time of 2:15. Others winning for Stout were Doug Kees (123) on a forfeit; Jerry Robers (130) by decision, 4-2; George McCartney (137) by decision, 9-5; and Bob Smith (Hwt.) by decision, 6-0

The surprise of the meet was Eau Claire's Russ Broer pinning Stout's Bob Olson (145) in the last second, 8:59. Others losing for Stout were Mike Henkelman (160) by decision, 10-7; and Dick White (167) by a pin, 5:10.



Bob Smith (on top from Minneapolis, Minnesota) won his match 6-0 against Eau Claire Tuesday night.

The Stoutonia
SPORTS
Stout University Press
February 25, 1966
★ Page 8 ★

CONLEY LEADS DEVILS TO WIN

The Bluedevils, led by Center Jim Conley, who made everything he threw at the basket, won the WSUC title outright with a 71-61 score at Platteville. The Devils trailed at the end of the first half 41-39, but made up the difference early in the second half by going for the good shot. The Devils shot 45 times from the floor, far below any team's average but shot 60 per cent, hitting 16 out of 30 in the first half and 11 of 15 in the second half. With four minutes left in the game, Stout began using its effective stall.

The Pioneers were forced to foul, and that was the difference in the game. Both teams made 27 field goals, but Stout had 17 of 19 from the charity line, while Platteville had only 7 of 9.

Conley Never Missed

Jim Conley had a perfect night, scoring everything he shot. Jim was 6 for 6 from the field and 7 for 7 from the free-throw line. Conley was high with 19 points, followed by White with 16. Kissman once again led both teams in rebounding with 10, as Stout had the edge in rebounds 30-22.

Platteville started two sophomores, Gary Olson and Carl Catin, both transfers from Illinois, and each scored 12 points to lead the Platteville attack.

Tomorrow night, February 26, the Bluedevils will end the conference schedule by playing La-Crosse at LaCrosse.

The last time the two teams met, the Devils won 99-75. Stout had four players in double figures, White leading the way with 26 points, followed by Thompson with 19, Ozga with 17, and Kissman with 13. Stout hit 61 per cent from the floor and led in rebounding 36-33.

WSUC Standings

	conference		all games	
	W	L	W	L
**Stout	14	1	18	3
*Oshkosh	12	3	15	6
LaCrosse	8	7	10	10
Stevens Point	8	7	10	10
Platteville	7	8	11	9
Eau Claire	6	8	8	10
Superior	6	8	9	10
River Falls	6	10	9	11
Whitewater	0	15	1	19

**Clinch WSU title
*Clinch second place

Results

Stout 71, Platteville 61
Eau Claire 73, Whitewater 60
Stevens Point 88, LaCrosse 80
Oshkosh 106, Superior 72
Oshkosh 93, LaCrosse 79
Superior 103, Whitewater 92
Stevens Point 84, River Falls 74
Platteville 82, Eau Claire 73
Superior 85, LaCrosse 81
Stevens Point 81, Platteville 76
River Falls 90, Eau Claire 76

February 26

Stout at LaCrosse
Eau Claire at Superior
Oshkosh at Platteville
Stevens Point at Whitewater

GYMNASTS LOSE TO MILWAUKEE I. T. 60-36

Stout's gymnastics team captured only one first place as Milwaukee Institute of Technology rolled to a 60-36 victory last Saturday afternoon at Milwaukee.

Junior John Lorenz captured a first place in the free exercise and a second in the long horse to lead his team in scoring.

Others placing in the meet for Stout were:

Free exercise: Dan Smith, 2; and Clyde Noyce, 6.

Side horse: Noyce, 2; Paul Sawyer, 2; Smith, 4; and Tim Banks, 6.

High bar: David Blasko, 4; and John Diana, 5.

Long horse: Noyce, 3; and Smith, 6.

Parallel bars: Dale Feste, 4; Banks, 5; and Noyce, 6.

Still rings: Noyce, 3; Blasko, 5; and Diana, 6.

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Victory Celebration Tonight
Parade — 6:30
Mixer — 8 p.m.

Volume LV, Number 20 | Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin | Friday, March 4, 1966

Muskies' Domination Stuns Stout

By Gary Yeast

If they get as far as "M" in naming hurricanes this summer, they might designate one "Muskie."

A furious force by that name, blowing out of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, almost whipped the Bluedevils off their own floor last Monday night. And though the blowing menace subsided almost to the point of a retreating breeze, the damage it had brought in 20 minutes of action proved to be beyond reclamation.

It started, as the tropical behemoths regularly do, with a mildness. Stout, recognizing the intruders as an ill wind that meant to blow the Bluedevils from their perch atop the Wisconsin college basketball ratings, prevailed for the first minute of the event. The scorekeepers had it Lakeland 2, Stout 2.

Then it began. From gale cyclone, the Muskies of Lakeland college began to whirl with fury before the Stout bastion. With quick and snappy ball-handling, the Muskies rotated the ball before the basket until they could shoot. And when they did shoot, it was a fury equal to their running assault.

Continued on Page 7

Victory Celebration For Second Conference Crown Begins Tonight; No Classes Monday



Charlie Krueger and Randy Hawthorn, above, plus Bob Hayhurst will act as Masters of Ceremonies at Stunt Nite.

It's victory again for Stout State university as the students celebrate with their 1966 Wisconsin State university conference basketball champs.

Stout won the 1965 W.S.U. football championship this fall and has now added the basketball championship to its record.

A week-end long celebration is planned in honor of the "Number 1 team" starting with a victory parade at 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 4, from the library to the fieldhouse.

At 7 p.m., Friday, university officials, student leaders, representatives of the basketball squad, and community delegates will congratulate the Stout team and student body at the fieldhouse.

Following the victory program will be a celebration mixer at 8 p.m. in the student center ballroom.

Saturday, March 5, students will "walk on the wild side" for the Mardi Gras semi-formal dance at 8 p.m. in the students center ballroom. Music will be provided by the Blue Diamond orchestra.

Sunday, March 6, winter carnival jalopies will go into action again for ice races to be held at noon on Lake Menomin.

Although classes will be dismissed Monday, March 7, students will be able to use fieldhouse and students center at a reduced rate.

This schedule promises an activity-packed weekend for Stout students and their "Number 1 team."

FRATERNITY PLANS STUNT NITE WEEKEND

Stunt Nite has been sponsored annually at Stout by the Phi Omega Beta fraternity since 1947. It has grown to be one of the most important events on campus. Proceeds from Stunt Nite are donated to the Donald Keller Memorial Fund for scholarships.

Due to Stout's ever increasing enrollment and the overwhelming acceptance of this event, Stunt Nite will be held for three nights: March 10, 11, and 12 at 8 p.m.

The FOB's predict that this year's Stunt Nite should be a real success with ten campus organizations headlining the show.

Charlie Krueger, Randy Hawthorn, and Bob Hayhurst will again play the role of Masters of Ceremony to keep the crowd in stitches with their in-between-acts.

Last year the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity won first place in the humorous division while the Sigma Pi fraternity took second. In the category of most beautiful, the Chi Lambda fraternity won first prize, with the Alpha Phi sorority taking the second prize. Last year's best individual performance was won by two people: E. T. Rogers and Jim VanEpps. These groups, plus others, will be back for this year's great show.

Time is rapidly approaching for this big event, so reserve your seats now. Tickets are on sale now in the student union, and will be available at the door.

The committee chairmen who, along with their committee members, bring you this annual highlight are: General crairmen, Charles Raether and Robert Maxwell; Co-chairman, Charles Kruger; programs, Frank Petricek; stage, John Wischoff; tickets, Dan Larson and Ron Boyer; publicity, Mike Schipper; ushers captain, Russell Koxlien.

Phi Omega Beta fraternity will introduce the 19th annual Stunt Night by sponsoring a Milk bar Wednesday, March 9, in the student center ballroom.

All faculty and students are cordially invited to attend from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

New Scholarship, Grant Procedure Explained Here

New procedures for awarding state legislative scholarships and tuition grants available to attend institutions of higher education were explained to 150 high school administrators and counselors March 2 at Stout State university.

The student aids conference at Stout was part of seven regional meeting being held in Wisconsin under arrangement of the state commission for Higher Educational Aids. The sectional meetings were held March 1 through 3.

The conference opened at 10 a.m. with registration of the high school counselors from surrounding areas.

Following registration at 10:30 a.m., President William Micheels of Stout extended a welcome from the university and the Menomonie community.

Six prominent speakers in the field of student financial aids participated in the program from 10:45 .a.m to noon.

Speaking on administrative procedures in the state honor scholarship program was James Jung, a staff member of the state commisssion of Higher Education Aids.

Carol Coffman, of the University of Wisconsin, discussed tuition reimbursement scholarships for studies not available in Wisconsin.

An explanation of state leadership and need scholarships was given by Robert Sather, financial aids counselor of Stout.

Bruce McConnel of the state board of vocational and technical education related material concerning the financial administration of student aids for vocational and technical schools.

State tuition grants were discussed by Jan Ocker, director of student financial aids at Beloit college.

The program also included a discussion on federal aids to students in higher education, led by Wayne Atkins, director of student financial aids at Wisconsin State university-Eau Claire.

Also participating in the program on a panel was Robert Schunk, state supervisor of guidance and counselors.

The conference broke for lunch from noon to 1 p.m. and reconvened again for a workshop on forms and procedures.

The conference closed at 3 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S SPONSORS "MACARIO"

Macario, a San Fransisco film festival award winner, will be shown at St. Joseph's school auditorium, 813 9th avenue, at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, March 6.

The 1961 Mexican film is being shown in conjunction with the Religion and Arts festival being held at Stout State university February 22 through March 22.

The film involves a poor Mexican peasant who revolts against constant hunger and vows never to eat again until he has a whole turkey to himself.

The community and the Stout student body is invited to attend the program. There will be no admission charge.

CONCERT BAND BEGINS TOUR OF WISCONSIN

The Stout Concert band will be making a three day tour of southern and eastern parts of Wisconsin next week, March 9, 10, and 11. Plans call for two concerts a day for two days and a single concert on Friday before returning to Menomonie.

The itinerary includes programs at the Veteran's administration Hospital, at Tomah and at public schools in New Lisbon, Markesan, Lomira, and Winniconne. Overnight stops will be made at Wisconsin Dells and Fond du Lac. The University Stage band will accompany the concert band on tour.

Upon returning to Menomonie, the concert band will play a midwinter concert in the Harvey hall auditorium. This program will be held Sunday afternoon March 13, at 3 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

The stage band is a new organization on campus this year. It was formed in the fall and it consists of fourteen members, some of whom are regular band members and some who are not.

There will be no admission charge for the concert. The program will start promptly at 3 p.m.

Letter Policy Honors Freedom Of Speech

Several inquiries during the past two weeks have prompted a restatement of *Stoutonia* policy concerning Letters to the Editor.

A letter will be accepted by the editor for consideration from any source—student, faculty, administration, towns-people—as long as the contents concern the students of Stout State university or would be of interest to them.

Agreement of the editor with the letter is not a criterion for its publication. However, the letter must not be libelous, as determined by the editor, in any way. As stated in the February 4 edition, it is the policy of the *Stoutonia* to exercise good taste and respect rights of privacy when displaying news.

A person wishing to submit a letter for consideration should type it, double spaced, and put it in the editor's mailbox, number 1728, in the student center. All letters should be submitted in sealed envelopes. The *Stoutonia* will print anonymous letters; however, the authors must be known to the editor before any consideration is given. This is required only to insure bona fide authors. At no time will the editor divulge the name of the letter writer.

The *Stoutonia* reserves the right to edit any letter, as it does all other copy received. However, this will not be done without consultation with the letter writer.

It is the objective of this newspaper to honor freedom of speech.

Students Dispute Olson's Policy Attack

To the Editor:

Americans and especially college students must come to the realization that communism is real. It was real in Korea and Berlin, and is now definitely real in Vietnam. Americans have met the challenge in Korea and Berlin and are presently meeting the challenge as best we can in Vietnam.

It has been noted by the undersigned that a considerable amount of criticism of U.S. policy in Vietnam. What would happen if the U.S. pulled out of Vietnam? Where would the Communist expansion be checked? What would be the ensue? It has been proved by previous events that the Communist will occupy any area of least resistance. Do we resist the expansion now, by our actions in Vietnam, or let them have Vietnam and the whole South East Asia, which would be the inevitable result? Retired Army General Maxwell Taylor said in the completed five day hearing on Vietnam that "an ancillary aim of the U.S. is to discourage future Communist attempts to swallow weak nations which are vulnerable tragets for subversive aggression".

A good example of U.S. repulsion of Communist expansion is Korea. Korea is now an economically and socially a well adjusted country, and in a few years will not require any domestic aid from the U.S. They are now able to assist us in our efforts to check Communist expansion by having several thousand men in Vietnam. Should we feel ashamed for the help that we have given them? When the U.S. tries and helps an underdeveloped country, we tend to be very critical, but offer no other logical solution than what is presently being done. Have you a solution?

Charles V. Swartz
Howard D. Lee

To the Editor:

In the February 25 issue of the **Stoutonia** appeared a letter written by Mr. Jim Olson questioning United States' policy in southeast Asia. He labeled this policy as ". . . tragic immoral and illegal actions of our government in Vietnam . . ." I question Mr. Olson's motives as being sincere or merely following the overused propaganda of numerous anti-war groups.

Mr. Olson mentions the bombs raining down on innocent noncombatants. It this any worse than giving up and having these people live under Communism the rest of their lives? And what about the lives of future generations? Is it really immoral or illegal for our government to try to protect these people and their descendants from Communism? Mr. Olson should realize more than most people that Communism brings with it suppression of religous freedom which should not be denied to anyone.

A few weeks ago I heard a radio commentary which gave one reason that the war continues to be prolonged. That is, since we bicker among ourselves, the Communist leaders think we will eventually give up and they have only to hold out until that time when South Vietnam is theirs for the taking.

I heartily believe in the United States Constitution and do not wish to deprive any individual or group of its freedom of speech. However, if those who advocate pulling out of Vietnam would voluntarily hold their peace, even if in their own minds they would not be able to support the government, the bombs raining down on innocent noncombatants might end much sooner.

Sincerely,
Ted Sehmer

CAMPUS QUIPS

by Linda Court

Going to college is like sending your clothes to the laundry. You get out what you put in, but you don't recognize it.

The age of chilvalry is not dead. If a girl drops one of her books, almost any boy in the class will kick it back to her.

Something to look forward to—women's wigs with built-in brains.

By the time a man gets to greener pastures, he can't climb the fence.

One nice thing about putting words on paper, you don't have to remember what you said. . . . they stare at you when you goof.

The **Tower**, which has received coveted awards in recent years, was first printed in 1910.

Who stole the name tags off the doors at Tainter hall this week? Recently all name tags were taken down—maybe it was **Batman?**

CALENDAR

March 5
Mardi Gras dance—9 p.m.
Wrestling, Stevens Point - away
Ski Trip, Alfresco Outing club
March 6
Ice Races—12 noon
IRC movie "Macario" St. Joseph's school auditorium
March 8
SSA meeting 7:00
All-School movie 7:30
March 9
Undergraduate Fellows seminar
FOB Milk Bar 3-5
Band concert tour begins
March 10
Stunt nite, FOB
March 11
Stunt nite, FOB
March 12
Stunt nite, FOB
All-College Sports day, WRA

To the **Stoutonia:**

I, along with several other students, found Mr. Olson's approach to the Vietnam situation quite interesting. I found his judgment of the "tragic, immoral, and illegal actions of our government" in Vietnam to be quite vague and unrealistic. According to the Geneva Conference of July, 1954, and the SEATO agreement, our actions are completely justifiable. Just because other nations do not respond to their agreement is no reason why we should not accept the burden of the responsibility. It is my belief that war is inevitable.

Throughout time man has strived to eliminate war through realistic beliefs. It has been proved historically that this approach does not work in reality. However, I do believe that war is immoral. I came to the conclusion that our world is different from Mr. Olson's. He is living in an idealistic world with concepts which are subject to change. Abstracts like "freedom" mean different things to different people but a reality such as war means the same to everyone.

I am in accordance with our governmental policy as it is.

Fritz

Elect Only Qualified To Represent You

Election of officers of the Stout Student association will be held Thursday, March 17. By briefly acquainting students with the qualifications and procedures of the election of SSA officers, the *Stoutonia* hopes to emphasize the importance of the election and to stimulate the students to nominate and elect only well-qualified leaders.

Candidates for officers must have an overall grade point average of 2.5, be members of the Stout Student association (every Stout student automatically becomes a member of the association upon payment of his activity fee at enrollment), and show interest and participation in extra-curricular activities, reliability, leadership and initiative, and interest in the welfare and progress of the SSA.

An SSA officer may not hold any other office in another school organization.

Candidates must submit to the Student Senate a petition, bearing the signatures of 100 SSA members, that declares his or her candidacy. Students are reminded that they must limit their signatures on these petitions to one for each office; no one may sign two petitions for the same office.

The *Stoutonia* will present all candidates for offices and their qualifications in the March 11 issue. Wednesday, March 16, each candidate will have the opportunity to address the student body at a special 9:30 convocation in Harvey hall auditorium.

Voting will take place Thursday, March 17, from 8:30-4:30 in the student center and Harvey hall. Election Chairman Verna Lange reminds all students to bring their SSA cards when coming to vote.

Election results will appear in the March 18 issue of the *Stoutonia*.

Stout's Musical Talent Grows In Groups

By Penny Scott

Where is all the musical talent found on campus? Why in the bands and choir, of course. The band consists of forty students and is open to all who are capable enough to hold up a part. Meeting four times a week, the course offers one credit per semester.

Several other courses are offered by the music department. Music fundamentals, a one semester credit course and music appreciation, a two semester credit course, are two of these. Mr. Pritchard, the instructor, gives private lessons to a small percentage and also directs the ensembles.

The band just received sixty new uniforms, a single-breasted blazer type. Band facilities consist of a combination rehearsal room, a small recording studio, uniform and instrument storage, six practice rooms, a repair shop, and an office. The larger instruments are of individual ownership.

The band is always active. Some of the up and coming events are: a formal concert in the auditorium March 13, a short tour to the eastern part of the state for the high schools March 9-11, and the spring concert May 8.

The pep band deserves much credit for their performances at all of the games. The thirteen member stage band, begun under the direction of Mr. Pritchard, already played for the Sno-Ball dance, in Colfax February 20, and at the Rotary club of Menomonie March 3.

Recognition must also be given to the talent of the choir—the sixty to sixty-five students composing the Symphonic singers, under the direction of Mr. Harold Cooke. The choir is now in the process of changing their attire from the usual long robes to blazers and trousers for the boys and dresses for the girls.

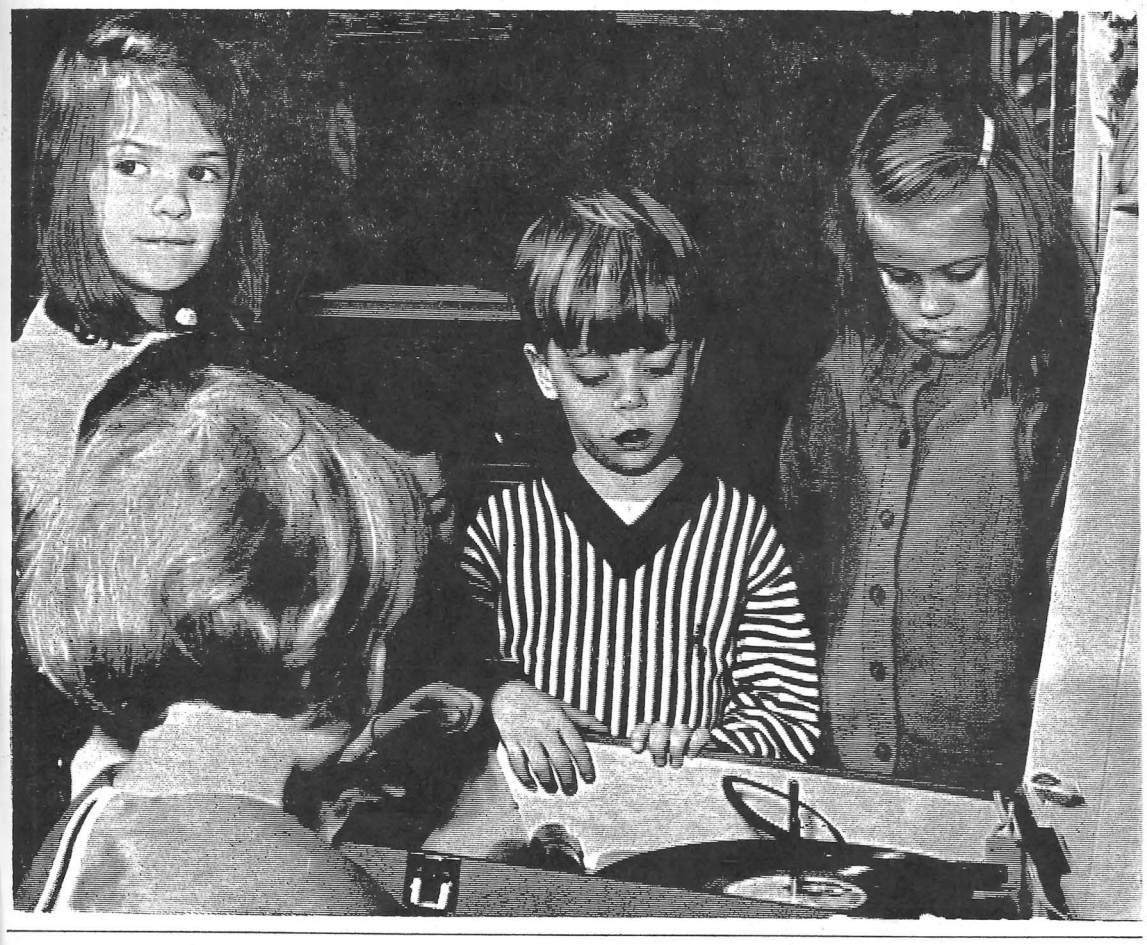
The choir meets three times a week: twice Wednesday and once Thursday. This is a half credit semester course.

Cooke has great hopes for his singers. They will go on tour March 27. The Easter concert is set for April 3 and another concert is planned to be given in Rochester April 20.

The Stoutonia
EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Postmaster: Send form 3579 to the *Stoutonia*, 211 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin.
THE STOUTONIA • 211 WILSON • MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
Subscription Price $2.00 Per Year • Student or Alumni Membership

Home Management House Becomes New Child Study Center



By Sue De Ziel

Toyland is the dream of children . . . so most adults think. This toyland ideal becomes a reality for over sixty Menomonie children each week when they come to the old Micheels Home Management house. Here the transformation occurs from the cold outside world into the warm friendliness of toys.

Mrs. Julie Mills heads the program and supervises the children's various activities. The children are divided into groups of fifteen or less. Each group has spaced attention, coming two or three times per week.

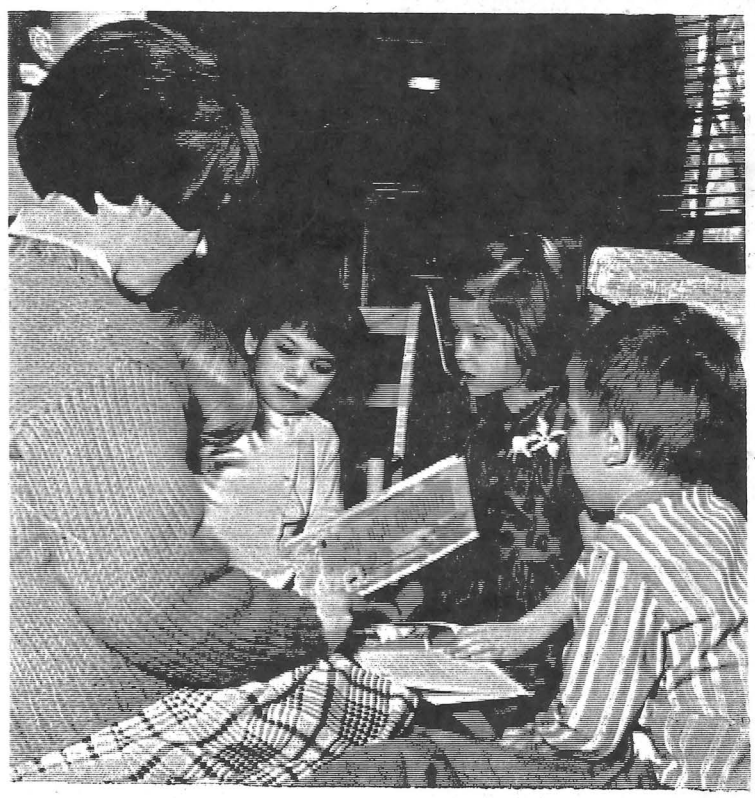
This child study center is operated on a "free-play-group" basis. Mrs. Mills provides the equipment that the children may need. She helps them further develop their own ideas and keeps trem from hurting themselves.

An example of the free play would be the dolly corner. Here are all the comforts of home in miniature, including a washer-dryer, play dishes, sink, buggies, and the like. Dramatic play is emphasized by having dress-up clothes available for the preschoolers to wear and play various roles.

As outgrowth of the dolly corner, all of the children joined in to bake cookies. Each child measured the ingredients, mixed the dough, and baked their own cookies. Mommie and daddy each had the opportunity to taste the goodies.

The nursery program has various "toys" that are considered basic materials in all nursery schools. These "toys" are of the type that the children can find most useful and meaningful. Included are: dolls, blocks, sand, water, pots and pans, cars, books, paints, records, and a record player. These are chosen because they are familiar materials of home and the child's close environment.

The preschool children of Menomonie are most fortunate in having opportunity to grow and develop while doing what they enjoy most—playing.



High School Stuaent Guide Book Ready For Immediate Distribution

by Joan Wallenfang

A guide for high school students interested in Stout State university has been prepared and is ready for distribution. Mr. Gerald Donley, coordinator of school relations, has assembled the booklet containing answers to the most common questions asked by high school students. It is illustrated with pictures showing people and places around Stout's campus.

The book includes a statement by President Micheels mentioning the broad goals set before the students, a description of Stout and what it has to offer students follows, and the academic and graduate programs along with the admission requirements and courses for Stout freshman. Prospective students are informed of the extra curricular activities available. The cost of attending Stout and the financial aids available are also discussed. Along with the university calendar for the school years 1966-67 and 1967-68, future plans for Stout are mentioned.

The high school guidebook will be sent to every high school guidance office in the state of Wisconsin and schools in eastern Minnesota and northern Illinois. Any student who requests information about Stout will be given a copy of the book along with other information about the school.

Stout students or faculty members who know of interested high school students may obtain a copy of the guidebook from Mr. Donley's office in room 129 Harvey hall, or turn in their name and address, and a guidebook will be sent to them.

Students' Experience Includes Peace Corps

By Joan Wallenfang

The San Fransisco River Valley in the north eastern section of Brazil was the area where Gene Prell, a graduate student here at Stout, served as a Peace Corps volunteer for two year. He received a B.S. degree in industrial technology from Stout in January, 1962, and worked for IBM as a field engineer before joining the Peace Corps.

Prell was one of the thirty-seven trainees chosen from a group of fifty-six training at the University of New Mexico. The training program included five to six hours of Portuguese daily, physical education, mountain climbing, United States government, health, and first aid.

After a leave at home, the group met at Kennedy International airport and flew to Rio de Janerio, and from there to the specific area where they would work. As a group, the volunteers purpose was to help raise the economic status of Brazil by showing them modern methods of industry, home economics, health, and community development.

Prell's main work was to maintain and repair diesel electric generator sets in the individual towns in the valley which provided electricity for a few hours each evening. He traveled to towns within a 250 mile area, fixing the generators and other mechanical items which needed repair, including the telephone system. In one town, a diesel generator hadn't run in twelve years because the local mayor had run off with the fan belt when the citizens failed to re-elect him.



Gene Prell

After nine months, travel was impossible because of the rainy season, so Prell went to Propria where he served as a teacher in industrial education during the day and taught English at night.

Before returning to the United States, he traveled through South America, visiting every country. south of the equator.

Batman and Robin Are T.V. Favorites

By Kathy Michals

Have you ever walked through the student center Wednesday or Thursday night between 6:30 and 7 p.m. and wondered why so many people were crowded around the television set? It's all because students have found a new hero—Batman.

The show is a type of modern-day superman, who is humorus as well as clever, and drives a Batcar instead of flying.

The show is presented differently, in that animation is used and sound effects are written across the screen.

A few weeks ago when students discovered Batman, the student center was packed to capacity. The Batman programs last week attracted about 125 viewers each night. Chairs were pulled up close to the TV. In case anyone might forget, a sign on top of the television read, "After Batman, put back your chairs."

Most students seem to enjoy the show and turn up on both nights to watch it. One student said, "I usually come just to watch the people because their a lot funnier." Others think it's the "greatest show on TV." A dim viewer of Batman said, "If the directors and producers would spend as much time trying to produce programs that are worthwhile, the network's money would be better spent."

Since the number watching Batman each week seems to be diminishing, it looks like Batman might not stay too long at Stout.



Stout instructor Robert Hardman, kneeling, is shown instructing Mike Rose, left, and Bill John on the finer points of motion picture photography.

MOVIE CLASS TAKES TRIP TO KANSAS CITY

The motion picture production class journeyed to Kansas City, Missouri, to take part in a Motion Picture Production workshop February 7-9. Calvin Productions, incorporated, one of the largest educational film studios in the United States, was the site of the workshop.

Those participating from Stout were David Beveridge, Alan Burchell, James Burge, Richard Grumm, Benjamin La Sola, Le Nang, Bob Ward, and Mark White. William Daehling of the American Industry project and Robert Hardman, class instructor, were also in attendance.

Some of the discusssion groups they attended involved film writing, sets and properties, studio lighting, and sound recording and equipment.

It as an experience for the students to view outstanding motion picture productions of 1965, since the theme of the session was "Notable Films." Mr. Hardman cited the sesssion as an opportunity for the students to meet directors and producers.

MISS MEDFORD CONTEST OPEN TO COEDS

The Medford Junior Chamber of Commerce invites all single girls from eighteen to twenty-eight living within a thirty-mile radius of Medford to enter the Miss Medford pageant. This is a preliminary Miss America pageant, and the winner competes directly for Miss Wisconsin. The local Medford pageant provides awards and scholarships to further one's education.

Entry blanks for this contest are available by mail from radio station WIGM or Gordon Kniskern, principal, Medford. The deadline for entry is April 2, 1966, with Saturday, April 23, being the contest date.

OFFICIALS PLEASED BY BRANCH PROGRESS

Wisconsin State University system administrators and local officials are pleased with progress being made to establish the system's first two-year campuses at Rice Lake and Richland Center, the board of regents was told recently.

The Rice Lake campus will be operated by Stout State university at Menomonie, starting next September. The Richland Center campus will be operated by Wisconsin State university-Platteville, starting in September 1967.

The two campuses and one to be established at Medford were assigned to the Wisconsin State University system by the Coordinating committee for Higher Education as part of an over-all plan. The Coordinating committee also adopted a staff report in 1963 suggesting that if a two-year campus is established at Fond du Lac, it would be operated by the state university system.

Rice Lake

Freshman classes will be offered during 1966-67 to students who will share the Barron County Teachers college buildings with second year county teachers college students. Construction of a $2,500,000 campus for 500 students is expected to start this summer on a 150 acre site south of the business district, bounded on the east by Highway 53 and on the west by the Red Cedar river. A liaison committee with representatives from Stout and state universities at Eau Claire, Superior, and River Falls is expected to complete program planning before April 1 so that the academic program can be translated the architect into suitable buildings.

Frustrating Situations Result When Coed Invades Men's Classes

By Betty Krueger

"HELP!" has become a prevalent word in my vocabulary. It is all I said when I "pied" (spilled) my whole paragraph of type on the floor and when I spilled photo developing chemicals all over my skirt. Right then and there, I asked myself, "What on earth are you doing in these classes"? Well, to put it bluntly, it's courses like printing and photography that we journalism minors must put up with.

For a girl to walk nonchalantly into a boy's industrial education class takes either nerves, a big push, just plain curiosity, or for that matter, a combination of all three.

The first thing I found out is that once I entered an I.E. class, I was intruding "A Man's World" indeed! This world is full of queerlooking machines that appear to be "monsters" sometimes. And to make matters worse, we are required to learn the technical names of most of the parts of these terrible contraptions. Boy, if I dared to call a tiny screw a "whatch-a-ma-call-it," I'd be in trouble!

"Precision" is a key word in printing. Everything has to be measured accurately in picas or points instead of inches, as I'm accustomed to. Let's see, there are 12 points to a pica .... or is it 12 picas to a point? Gee, I forgot already!

I was soon taught to put on some sort of protective covering (commonly a boy's shirt) and then I was prepared to mess around in a gooey blob of ink: black, green, blue, red. You name it, they have it. Yes, they do have this so called "special" soap to remove the decoration of color from the hands, but I soon discovered that there was sawdust in the soap which managed to work its way under my fingernails and stay there.

"But it gets your hands clean, doesn't it?" say the boys with a snicker.

Then there was the good ole' photography course. I went in there not knowing how to work my camera. (You know, one of these more complicated ones that has simply "everything" on it and requires a certain bit of knowledge to know at least what you're doing!)

The darkroom in the photo lab is another story. When I walked in there, I felt like a spastic because I couldn't see anything at all for at least three minutes until my eyes got adjusted. Meanwhile I bumped into heavens knows who or what!

But I'll say one thing for those I.E. courses (from the viewpoint of a girl), "There never is a dull moment." I'm perpetually doing something wrong and believe me, the boys are more than happy to tell me so.

And I'm continually learning new things every day. Like for instance: cardboard is not called cardboard, but "chip board." And I quickly found out the meaning of "pied." And it doesn't have cherries in it or a meringue on the top either! Also, I learned that there is more to taking a picture than just clicking the shutter.

Yes, I guess I'll never forget the many agonizing, but fun-filled hours I have spent in those labs, and boys, if you don't know what I'm talking about, well, I'd love to see you whip up a delicate angel food cake that would compare to ten inches high or so. And for that matter, how would you like to count every single step you climb day in and day out and figure exactly how many calories you burn up just climbing stairs. Then we'ed see who gets the last laugh!



Sigma Tau Gamma's Roger Gershner, right, is shown above with his two partners as they performed at the fraternity's Folk Festival last Friday night.

CLAPBOARDS WILL BE USED FOR NOTICES

By Arlene Reinke

New Clap boards have been put up in the lower level of the student center in the east-west corridor for the various organizations on campus to post their notices.

Dr. Angelo Ortenzi, director of student activities, said that there are thirty-eight spots on the boards for organizations to post their notices. He also said the thirty-eight spots will probably be assigned through the SSA office by drawing lots in the near future.

Alex's Pizza, Popular Spot Of Stout Students, Destroyed Monday In Early Morning Blaze

By Karen Erdman

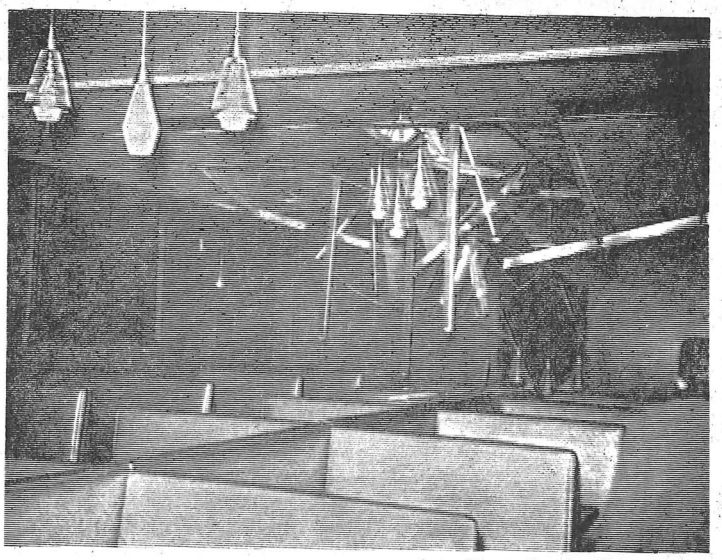
A fire partially destroyed Alex's Pizza, 705 Broadway, last Monday morning at 3:45 a.m.

Monday, Fire Chief Nathan Webster said the cause of the fire had not been determined.

The blaze, which was confined to the back of the building, completely destroyed the storage space, large cooler, and part of the ceiling. However, the fire was halted before it reached the front end (Broadway side), causing smoke damage to the ovens, part of the ceiling, and booths.

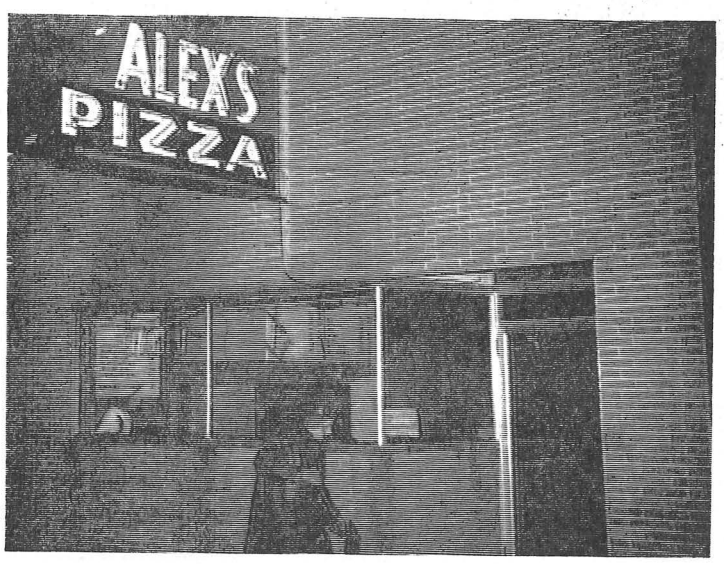
Smoke damage was also reported to the neighboring Masonic building, located on the corner of Main and Broadway, and to the St. Croix Valley Gas company, immediately south of the pizza house.

Alex Kostos, owner of the business, tentatively plans to rebuild the pizza house, which contained 23 booths and could accommodate about 100 customers.



— Dunn County News Photo

Shown above is the interior of Alex's Pizza after firemen had extinguished the blaze. The flames were raging between the drop ceiling and the roof; shown is the damaged area where the firemen ripped at the ceiling to get to the flames.



— Dunn County News Photo

The fireman, above, is shown cleaning up broken glass and other debris after the fire was extinguished. The two large front windows and the glass door were broken out in order to obtain access to the flames.

STATE PAYS GRADUATES UP TO $7200

Over 450 college graduates started work in state departments in 1964-65 through the Wisconsin Career Candidate program. Their starting salaries ranged from about $5700 to $7200.

This year state departments anticipate appointment of over 550. The types of opportunities are in twelve fields: management and staff services, law, engineering and planning, financial and auditing, labor market services, research analyst, social work and counseling, conservation, laboratory sciences, food management, library services, and publications and public information. June graduates may apply now. Some will qualify through completion of specific professional training programs. Others will qualify through the examinations scheduled on March 12.

Information is available at the college placement office.

LOYOLA HAS NEW FINAL EXAM PLAN

Intercollegiate Press — Loyila university has outlined a new credit plan that allows a student to earn full academic credit in a course by taking only the final semester examination.

Any full-time university student may earn up to four hours credit without attending class. A maximum fifteen semester-hours of credit can be earned this way. The fee for any one examination equals the cost of one semester-hour's tuition.

The student, in order to take advantage of this plan, must first obtain the signature of the chairman of the department offering the desired course. The chairman decides, on the basis of any criteria he chooses, whether the student should be allowed to take the exam. The same procedure must then be repeated at the office of the dean of the specific college.

Fifty-four Stout Coeds To Teach Off Campus

By Gayle Wood

Fifty-four senior girls in home economics education will be going off campus during the last quarter to fulfill their teaching assignments. These girls are:

Barbara Lowe and Carolyn Maki, Amery; Ann Conzemius and Nancy Knabe, Blair; Monica Fedie and Mary Hartung, Bruce; Sharon Hanson Doud, Clear Lake; Kathleen Hicks, Colby; Maureen Leahy and Ruby Mantik, Colfax; Jill Becker and Judy Baewer, Cornell; Rita Hoffman and Kathryn Smith, DePere; Susan Gustafson and Carolyn Synnott, Eau Claire North; Eileen Halvorson, Eau Claire Memorial; Christine Martin, Elk Mound; Marigene Beiderman and Marilyn Hill, Gilman.

Leslie Moberg, Diane Lindberg, and Kay Bauman, Glendale; Karen Karasch and Gayle Swanson, Green Bay East; Betty Jo Keppen and Kay Koss, Green Bay Southwest; Christine Walgren and Sharon Hutjens, Green Bay West; Barbara Kusmirek and Ruth Ann Haldeman, Hartland; Barbara Hentschel and Jean Gilbertson, Howard-Suamico; Diane Holtsapple and Kay Boehme, La-Crosse Longfellow Jr. high; Kay Krueger and Eleanor Barthel, Ladysmith; Deanie Propst and Margaret Handrahan, Menasha; Judith A. Smith and Nancy Kriebach, Mondovi; Jane Braaten and Alice Grundahl, New Richmond senior high; Jill Rybak, Osseo; Sandra Van de Hey and DeEtte Hutnik, Owen-Withee; Jeanne Bordini and Muriel Smith, Rice Lake; Janet Wischkoff and Bonnie Nortman Busse, River Falls junior high; Shirley Payne and Sandra Post, Shawano; Dianne Gullickson, Spring Valley; and Janice Grosskopf, Shorewood.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

'59 Program Segment Is Teaching Internship

By Judy Holtz

The Wisconsin Improvement program was initiated in 1958 when educators met to discuss the improvement of the Wisconsin teaching curriculum. A segment of this program is a teaching internship plan.

Accepted students receive an internship assignment for one semester, and apply for an internship license to teach in a Wisconsin school system. The intern is paid for the semester's work, and earns a total of eight credits from the college in which he is enrolled. The intern is expected to be on duty all day and assumes the role of an actual new teacher.

In 1959, the Ford foundation gave the University of Wisconsin $625,000 to activate the Improvement program.

Here at Stout, the program has been in effect for two years.

All Stout students enrolled as undergraduates in teacher education, or as graduate students in industrial technology, are eligible to apply.

Requirements for the Home Economics Teacher Education internship are available from Miss Mildred Turney, Harvey hall, Room 124D. Industrial Teacher Education internship requirements are available from Mr. William Mamel III, Bowman hall, Room 201.

Prerequisites for this program are Ed. 304, Introduction to Teaching, and Ed. 404, Curriculum Development. The required number of credits for graduation does not change for students in this program.

Students interested in the internship opportunity should apply during the first semester of their junior year.

A total of 18 Stout students are participating in the internship program during the 1965-1966 school year.

Currently nine Stout students are participating in the internship program. The industrial education interns are Robin Rolfs at Wausau, Ed Ryun at Sheboygan, Lloyd Schuster at Beaver Dam, and Dennis Jacobson at Wausau West.

The home economics interns are Judy Weiss at McFarland, Janet Hahn at Janesville, Eileen Dahlstrom at Racine, Kathie Lindow at West Bend, and Linda Blomquist at Beaver Dam.

Design Competition Turns International

Visual Graphics corporation of New York and Miami, manufacturer of the internationally famous Photo Typositor, a projection machine that sets type from film fonts, right in the machine, and major producer of film type fonts, was the sponsor of the recent successful National Type Face Design competition.

The Company is now engaged in meeting requests for details and entry blanks for the greater International Type Face Design competition, open to all students and professional designers throughout the world.

A panel of twelve American authorities on typography, art and design, will judge the entries, which must reach the New York office of Visual Graphics corporation, at 305 East 46th street, New York, New York 10017, by May 15, 1966.

Cash awards are $1500 for first prize, $1,000 for second, $500 for third, and 12 additional prizes of $200 each. All prize winners also receive royalties from the sale of winning alphabets which are processed on film and offered to owners of Photo Typositors throughout the world.

Inquiries should be addressed to Visual Graphics corporation, committee for International Type Face Design competition, 305 East 46th street, New York, New York 10017.

1, 2, 3 BETTER THAN A, B, C

Junior and senior students at Central Washington state college favor the fractionated grading system over the A-B-C-D-F system by a margin of seven to one.

Under the fractionated grading plan, instead of assigning usual letter grades to a student, a professor would use a numerical value -- 3.2, 2.7, 1.5, etc. This would divide each letter grade into ten intervals. The major purpose of a fractionated grading system would be to gain a more precise measurement.

It is helpful in the "C" grade bracket where the students who "are really doing a pretty good job, not quite 'B' work, are lumped in with students who are one step from 'D' effort. Also, with the great increase in grade possibilities, it should be easier for a student to go up or down the scale. Today a student may feel "trapped" in a grade category early in a quarter and thus be discouraged from trying to improve his position."

The fractional grading system has some opposition, generally on the grounds that grades would be more difficult to assign and that the recording and transfer of grades would be burdensome.

TOWER TOURS HANNIBAL, MO. COMPANY

By Dotti Opperman

Three **Tower** staff members toured the American Yearbook company in Hannibal, Missouri, February 17-19. Those making the trip included Dave Whitmore, **Tower** editor; Earl Knott; Bob Fuller; Dr. David Barnard, **Tower** advisor; and Robert Graft, American Yearbook company representative. They were the guests of the American Yearbook company which prints the **Tower.**

The trip included a tour of the company where they had the chance to talk to a yearbook consultant and an artist and obtain new ideas. After the tour the **Tower** staff members had an opportunity to visit Tom Sawyer's cave, Becky Thatcher's house, and the Samuel Clemens' museum.

TROPHIES PRESENTED TO SOCIETY

The sweep of the Winter Carnival races by the Stout Metals society car caused an air of excitement, accomplishment, and pride at the open meeting of the Stout Metals society February 21. Steve Hill, driver, and Mr. "Speedway" Spiedel, faculty driver, were presented with the trophies they won.

A film entitled, "Beyond the Shadow of a Doubt," describing the operation in various industries and the production of the Jones and Larson comparator, was shown.

A tentative field trip open to the student body was organized for March 16. Final plans will be made after replies are received from the Hitchcock foundry and Dunwoody institute in the Twin Cities.

Copies of the constitution and outline for membership were distributed and discussed.

ARCHITECT TO SPEAK AT NAHB MEET.

"Architecture - The Art of Designing Spaces" is the title of a talk to be presented by Mr. Orlen Fjelstad, architect, at the March 9 meeting of the SSU Student Chapter of the National association of Home Builders. The meeting is set for 7:30 in the student center ballroom.

Mr. Fjelstad, an associate architect with the firm of Sovik, Mathre and Madson, architects, Northfield, Minnesota, will discuss architecture as a special art. Emphasis will be on churches and related furnishings.

A film by the American institute of Architects, "No Time For Ugliness," illustrating the responsibility of citizens to become aware of our total environment, will be shown. Also shown will be a selection of slides illustrating Mr. Fjelstad's comments.

At a recent meeting the NAHB chapter described the purpose and activities of the organization for the benefit of prospective members. Any student with interest in the group and who is at least a second semester freshman is invited to apply for membership.



Examining a washed print are Dale Granchalek and Larry Weidner, two of Stout's photographers.

Alfresco To Sponsor More Races Sunday

By John Hicks

Alfresco Outing club has announced plans for an ice racing event on Lake Menomin Sunday, March 6. Production car races as well as the usual stock car races will be featured, according to Alfresco's President Mike Effinger. Weather permitting, the activities will began at 12 noon near the Wakanda park beach area.

The stock car races are open only to cars that were used in the Winter Carnival races two weeks ago, and the same rules and regulations are still in effect. The entrance fee is $3.00 per car, which include the pit crew.

A production car race, something new to Stout's usual winter activities, will be an important event and one of interest to anyone who owns a car. This race is open to cars of any make, year, or body style, and there are no special requirements to meet. The cars will be divided into these classifications: sedans (except those with engine over the drive); sports cars (including the Nash Metropolitan); engine-over-drive-wheels (SAAB, VW, Corvair, etc.); and ladies (driving any class car).

The production car race will begin at 1 p.m. on a track separate from that of the stock car events. Both races will be in progress at the same time.

The production car race is open to anyone who wishes to enter, including people not enrolled at Stout. The entry fee is $1.00.

Additional information about this unusual event can be had by contacting any one of the Alfresco Outing club officers: Effinger, Dan Morris, vice president; Clay Carlson, activity chairman; Diane Anderson, corresponding secretary; and Bill Rohde, treasurer.

ALFRESCO TO SKI AT INDIANHEAD

Mike Effinger, president of Alfresco Outing club, announced that the ski trip scheduled for March 5 and 6 has been cancelled and a trip to Indianhead Mountain, March 12 and 13, has been scheduled in its place. The cost per person for this trip is $24.00 (for Alfresco members), which will include transportation, tow tickets, meals, and lodging. A sign-up booth will be located in the student center.

The Alfresco Outing club meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in Room 14 of the library. The March 22 meeting will include a special program with speaker and films.

Membership in Alfresco will be open through March 22.

Photo Staff Fills *Tower* and *Stoutonia* Orders

By Marguerite Heyer

The Stout photography staff is kept very busy all year providing service for school public relations, the administration, organizations, the **Tower** and the **Stoutonia.**

The staff is headed by Mr. Robert Hardman, who received his B.S. degree in education from Maryland State college in Frostberg, Maryland, and his masters degree in education from Indiana university, Bloomington, Indiana. In September, Mr. Hardman plans to have his thesis approved for his doctorate from Indiana university.

The staff produces photographs, slides, and overhead transparencies. It is estimated that about 4 to 5 thousand color slides are made in one year, while they make 2 to 3 thousand overhead transparencies. These items are used for classroom instruction.

There are usually 12 salaried students on the photo staff each semester. One or two of the members travel with the basketball and football teams to take moving pictures of the games for the athletic department.

The students must shoot pictures, then process and print them. Each photographer must carry his assignment through to completion; this includes enlarging them. All the equipment used is provided by the audio-visual department. The equipment includes the cameras, lighting equipment, film, and processing chemicals and equipment.

The photography staff meets every Saturday morning to discuss techniques and products. These meetings are considered in-service training meetings. Most of the work of processing is done in the evenings and over weekends. The members may work all night to meet any deadline for news publication.

The staff is very fortunate in that it's as good as any in the state. The professional equipment includes a studio, film processing rooms, an enlarging room, and a print finishing room, which is used for washing and drying the prints

The major portion of the picture orders for the photography staff come from the **Stoutonia** and the **Tower.** These orders cover large events such as Homecoming and Winter Carnival, as well as other smaller events. These large events are covered thoroughly by the staff, and the proofs are looked over by the **Tower** and **Stoutonia** staffs to determine what they can use.

The Stout photography staff is looked to as a leader in photographic work. It has one of the largest photo labs of all the other state schools and is sought out by high school and other colleges for photographic information.

NOTICES

All men and women interested in applying for resident assistant positions for the 1966 summer session and 1966-67 school year should pick up application blanks as soon as possible. These are available in the Student Personnel office, room 110 Harvey hall.

Graduates, seniors, and juniors will be given first preference, but all interested persons should apply. Applications will not be accepted after March 15.

Any student seeking an SSA office who has not yet picked up a petition and information sheets may do so in the SSA office. Note: These petitions must be returned by 5:30 p.m. Sunday, March 6.

WALK ON THE WILD SIDE

1966

CHI LAMBDA

Mardi Gras

SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1966

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.

FEATURING

ENTERTAINMENT AND DECORATIONS AT THEIR BEST

WITH THE BLUE DIAMOND ORCHESTRA

IN

THE STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM

PRICE OF ADMISSION $1.50

Gymnasts Wind Up Second in WSU

The Stoutonia
SPORTS
Stout University Press
Friday, March 4, 1966 Page 7

Devils Loose NAIA Bid

Continued from page 1

Lakeland hit for 47 points in the first half, and that's winning basketball, particularly when the opponents, Stout, are crashing in 29 points in the first half. That 18 point lead at halftime swept the Muskies to victory.

But Coach Mintz's Bluedevils provided heroics in the second half, and there was a moment when it seemed they might achieve the impossible. But they did not, and the game ended with Lakeland winning the first game of the N.A.I.A. District 14 playoffs, a 76-69 triumph over Stout. Stout finished the season with a 19-4 record, and Lakeland is 19-7.

Two things kept Stout running with the Muskies in the second half. One was Jerry Kissman, the most valiant of the Devils for the evening, compiler of 16 points. The other was the rebounding of Jim Conley and Kissman, who had 22 rebounds apiece. Stout had 58 rebounds to the Muskies 29. Stout had 5 more field goals, but made only 5 of 11 free throws. Lakeland made 22 free throws. The Devils committed 22 fouls and 25 ball handling errors.

But nothing, not even Stout's obvious desire to stay with Lakeland, could counterbalance the scorching offensive flurry of Bob Guy and Gary Hovey. These two principle forces scored 27 and 22 points, respectively. Guy scored 8 of his 13 free throws in the last five minutes.

Stout never had the lead and tied the game once in the first minute. Stout's only real bid was with 1:35 remaining in the game when the Devils pulled within one point 66-65. But with two starters on the bench due to fouls, Kissman and Thompson, it was really the end, the end of the season for Stout.

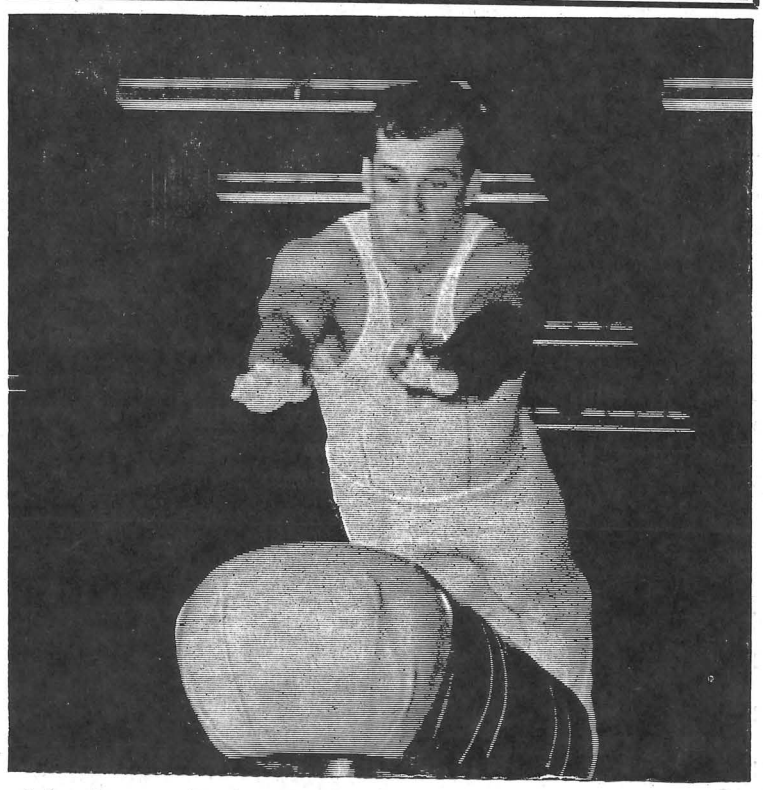
Box Score

STOUT

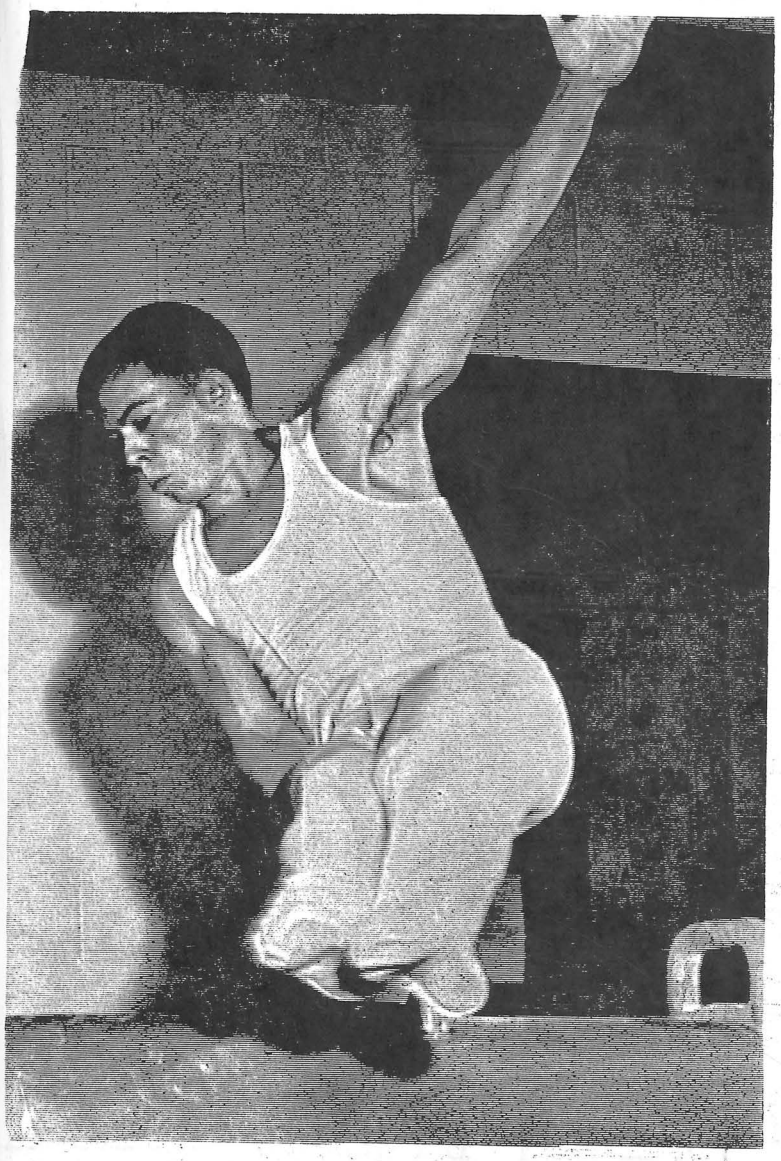
Name	FG	FT	FTA	Rebs	F	P
Kissman	8	0	0	22	5	16
Conley	5	2	6	22	2	12
Ozga	5	2	2	4	1	12
Thompson	6	1	3	2	5	13
White	3	0	0	4	5	6
Humphrey	2	0	0	0	2	4
Teuteberg	1	0	0	0	0	2
Lawrence	1	0	0	1	1	2
Bainbridge	1	0	0	3	1	2
Coleman	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	**32**	**5**	**11**	**58**	**22**	**69**

LAKELAND

Name	FG	FT	FTA	Rebs	F	P
Kueter	3	0	1	6	3	6
Hovey	9	4	8	7	1	22
Stewart	1	5	6	2	3	7
Springer	6	0	0	3	3	12
Guy	7	13	18	8	0	27
Holbert	1	0	0	3	0	2
Owens	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	**27**	**22**	**33**	**29**	**11**	**76**



John Lorenz displayed perfect form on the long horse in the gymnastic conference meet last Saturday in the Stout fieldhouse. Lorenz finished second in long horse competition.



Senior Dan Smith retained his title on the side horse by winning the event by one point over Eau Claire's Vern Willers. Stout placed second in the WSU conference meet.

STANDINGS

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Independent League

	W	L
Double O Sevens	4	0
Shady Rest	3	1
Menomin Lakers	2	2
Cold Cuts	2	2
Rathskellars	1	2
Stompers	0	5

Fraternity League

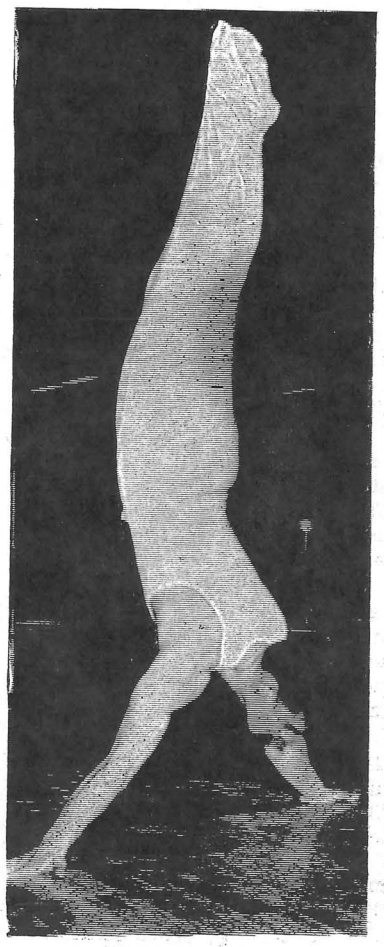
	W	L
FOB I	3	0
Chi Lambda	3	0
Sigma Pi I	3	0
Sig Tau I	2	0
KLB III	2	1
KLB I	1	2
Phi Sig	1	2
Sigma Pi II	0	2
KLB II	0	2
FOB II I	0	3
Sig Tau II	0	3

Resident League I

	W	L
Parish II	7	0
Gizelback	5	1
Dee's Angles	3	1
Milnes Morgue	4	2
Penthouse Persecutors II	2	3
Candy's Boys	2	4
1st Floor Hansen	0	5

Resident League II

	W	L
Brazumba's Upper Deck	5	0
Tainter Teasers	6	1
Batmen	4	1
Penthouse Persecutors I	5	2
2nd Story Boys	3	4
Hovlid Hustlers	3	4
4th Milnes Mustangs	2	5
Pussy Kats II	2	5
Parish I	1	5



Freshman Dale Feste performed a hand stand in the floor exercise event. Feste also won first place in the parallel bars.

For the second straight year, Stout's gymnasts finished a close second to LaCrosse in the Wisconsin state university gymnastics championships.

LaCrosse finished with 166 points, compared to 148 for the Bluedevils. The meet held at Stout last Saturday afternoon gives LaCrosse all three gymnastics championships.

The two high points in the meet for Stout were the performances of Senior Dan Smith, and freshman Dale Feste. Smith retained his title as the conference champ on the side horse and Festa took first place on the parallel bars.

Stout results by event are:

All Around

LaCrosse took the first three places in all around competition with Stout placing three men in the event. Clyde Noyce was fourth, Smith was fifth, and John Diana was sixth.

Floor Exercise

John Stoneman of Whitewater won the floor exercise with Stout placing three men. John Lorenz tied for second, Smith was fourth, and Feste eighth.

Trampoline

Gary Anderson of LaCrosse won the trampoline, edging out Lorenz of Stout by one point. Wayne Connors was the only other Bluedevil to score points finishing fourth.

Horizontal Bar

Dave Wentworth of LaCrosse won the horiontal bar with Stout placing three men. Paul Sawyer was third, Diana was fourth, and Dave Blasko was fifth.

Side Horse

Smith won first place scoring 68 points. Others for Stout were Noyce, sixth, and Sawyer, seventh.

Long Horse

Anderson of LaCrosse had little trouble winning the long horse, scoring 79 points. Lorenz of Stout was second, with Blasko placing seventh for the Devils.

Parallel Bars

Feste of Stout won the parallel bars by one-half point in nudging out Anderson of LaCrosse. For Stout Tim Banks tied for fifth, and Noyce finished seventh.

Still Rings

Vern Willers of Eau Claire won the still rings by two points with Stout's Noyce second. Diana finished fourth, and Blasko seventh for Stout.

WSUC Standings

Gymnastics

LaCrosse	166
Stout	148
Eau Claire	38.5
Whitewater	35.5
River Falls	31.5
Stevens Point	30

WSU Conference

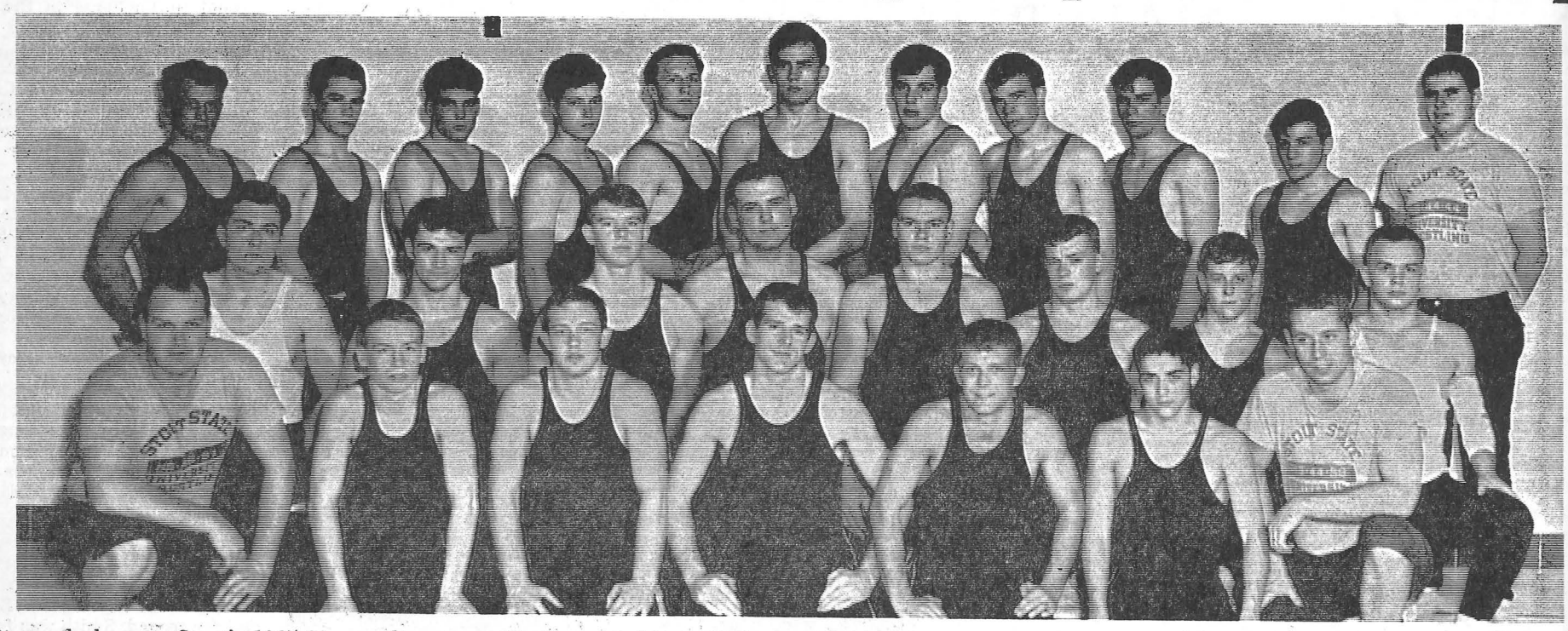
FINAL

	conference		all games	
Stout	15	1	19	4
Oshkosh	12	4	15	7
Stevens Point	9	7	11	10
Platteville	8	8	12	9
LaCrosse	8	8	10	11
Superior	8	8	11	10
Eau Claire	6	10	8	12
River Falls	6	10	9	11
Whitewater	0	16	1	20

Results

Stout 74, LaCrosse 71
Superior 90, Eau Claire 75
Platteville 76, Oshkosh 66
Stevens Point 85, Whitewater 79
Superior 106, Eau Claire 92

WSUC Mat Tourney Opens Friday



Pictured above is Stout's 1965-66 wrestling team. Top row (left to right): Leroy Oestreich, Tom Tierney, Jeff Kaux, Jerry Vikemyr, John Elliot, Harlin Olson, Mike Murphy, Mike Henkelmen, Larry Helgason, Vernon Schmidt, and Fred Johnson, trainer. Middle row: Bill Hodginson, Randy Gearhart, Bob Schottmuller, Bob Smith, Scott Mitchell, Dick White, George McCartney, and Wayne Neuman. Front row: Coach Sten Pierce, Dan Hill, Bob Olson, Tom Ott, Jerry Robers, Doug Kees, and Assistant Coach Leon Stephenson.

By Gary Yeast

Deck the halls with boughs of. . . (huff! puff!)
Fa la la la la la la . . . (slam! bang!)
tis the season to be . . . (grunt! groan!)
Fa la la la la la la . . . ("Point! Pin!)

Anyone hearing such a discord might feel that seasonal spirits had overwhelmed his senses. But no worry is necessary.

These four expressions will indeed be combined tonight and tomorrow, March 4 and 5, when Stevens Point hosts the Wisconsin State University conference wrestling meet.

Eight schools will join the Pointers of Stevens Point in this evening's preliminary matches, starting at 7 p.m. Tomorrow, semi-final bouts will start at 2 p.m., with final and consolation rounds at 8 p.m.

Superior is the defending titlist in the meet. The Yellow-jackets took last year's top spot with a total of 107 points. Oshkosh was second with 53 points, and Whitewater was third with 51. Stout finished sixth scoring 2 points.

Stout ended this season with a 7-3 record in conference dual meets and 7-5 overall. Stout's conference record puts the Bluedevils at the top with Superior and River Falls.

The tournament should be a battle to the finish tomorrow night. Each team in the league has four or five wrestlers who have had impressive dual meet and tournament records.

Coach Sten Pierce will enter 11 wrestlers into tonight's action: Doug Kees, 115; Dan Hill, 123; Jerry Robers, 130; George McCartney, 137; Bob Olson, 145; Tom Ott, 152; Mike Henkelman, 160; Dick White, 167; Bob Schottmuller, 177; Scott Mitchell, 191; and Bob Smith, heavyweight.

Olson, who is the 137 pound class champion, will not be defending his title. Olson will move up to the 146 bracket, where he is considerer a top contender.

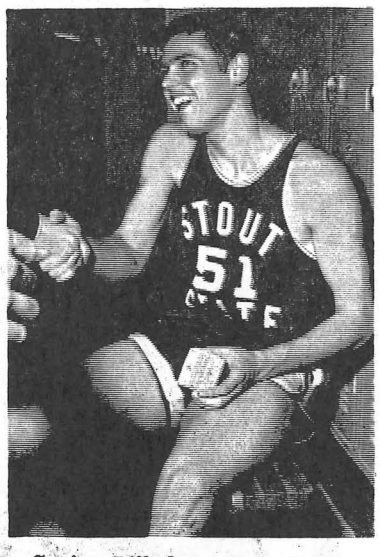
Robers will be a top candidate at 130. Being a senior, Robers commented he will be ready.

Stout's wrestling team has a good chance to top the field. With the support from the students, the Bluedevils might do just that.

Conference Swim Meet at Stevens Point

Today and tomorrow Stevens Point will host the 1965-66 Wisconsin State University Conference swimming meet. The defending champion, Platteville, is a heavy favorite to win the title again. Stout will be making its first appearance in the meet, and although the Devils are not title contenders, they hope to make a good showing.

Last week the Bluedevils went down to defeat at the hands of River Falls 55-32. Stout is 1-3-1 in meet competition this year. Keith Balse took a first in the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:32.5; Randy Zaresky was first in diving. Stout's other first place went to Glen Jurek, winning the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 6:22.7.



Senior Bill Ozga is congratulated by Coach Mintz after his last conference game of his career.

DEVILS TURN BACK LA CROSSE "5" 74-71

Stout had to come from behind three different times to turn back a spirited LaCrosse five, 74-71, last Saturday night at La Crosse. The clash marked the final game for both clubs in the conference. Stout, who had already won the WSU title, finished with a 15-1 record. La Crosse finished with a 8-8 conference record.

Not until 0:49 left in the game did the Bluedevils take the lead for good at 72-71. Willie White gave Stout the lead on a shot jumper from the key. White, who scored 12 points in the last ten minutes of play, led the Stout attack after two regulars had fouled out. Jerry Kissman left with 5:19 remaining in the game and Mike Thompson followed shortly at 3:18. Stout was down by eight points when Kissman fouled out, and then White started scoring long range. In the last five minutes Stout scored 14 points to the Indians 3.

Thompson with 19

Four regulars for Stout hit in double figures with Mike Thompson leading all scorers with 19 points. White hit for 14, and Jim Conley and Bill Ozga had 13 each.

Down at Half

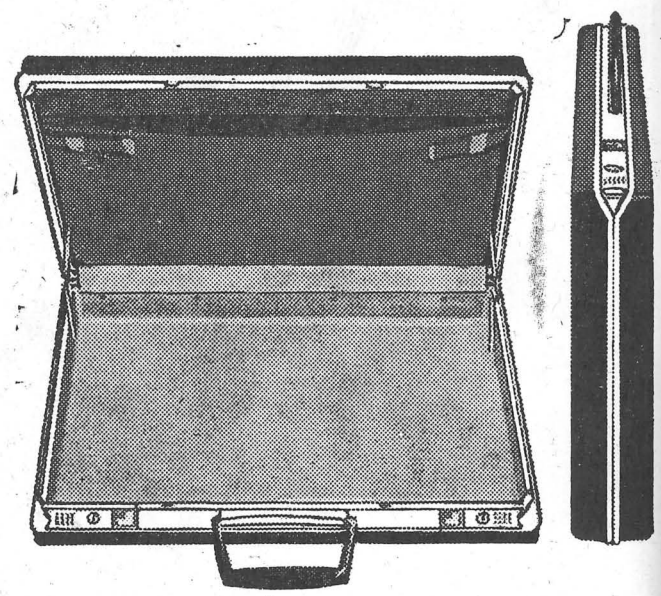
Stout gained an early lead and were up by seven, 28-21, with 7:51 left in the half. But with three minutes left, LaCrosse tied the score and went ahead 39-36 at half time.

Conley with 16

Stout had the edge in rebounding 50-31, with Conley grabbing 16, and Kissman 12.

ST. CLAIR

Samsonite®
CLASSIC ATTACHÉ



Compact, elegant, efficient with not a lock in sight!

THE COMMUTER

For the man who appreciates the dash of a truly slim case, Samsonite's new 3 inch Commuter Attache is distinctively styled and efficiently planned. Made with light, strong magnesium frame . . . scuff and stain-resistant exterior. Adjustable file folder

$24.95

BILLEHUS
MENS CLOTHNG

SSA Elections Slated for March 17

Gardner, Muchow Enter President Race

The election of officers for the Stout Student association-Student Senate is slated March 17. According to Election Chairman Verna Lange, of Belleville, Wisconsin, students may vote, upon presentation of their SSA cards, from 8:30-4:30 at tables in both Harvey hall and the student center.

Nine students are seeking the offices of president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, and treasurer. These candidates have the the basic qualifications of membership in the Stout Student association and a 2.5 overall gradepoint average. Those officers elected will serve a one year term, during which they may not hold an office in any other organization.

Election results will be disclosed in the March 18 issue of the Stoutonia.

Two Seeking Office

Barbara Gardner and John Muchow are seeking the SSA presidency. Miss Gardner, a junior coed from Seymour, Wisconsin, is presently the SSA corresponding secretary. Other leadership experience at Stout includes service as her freshman class treasurer and sophomore class secretary. She was chairman of the December Stout Days and Homecoming and Winter Carnival coronation committees, and organized the first Winter Carnival Queen's dinner.

Miss Gardner has participated in the planning of Parents' weekend at Stout, is a member of the Legislative committee of the United Council of Wisconsin state university Student Governments, and was one of Stout's two voting delegates at the Winter United Council meeting.

Stout organizations to which she belongs are Home Economics club, Alpha Phi sorority, and Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity.

Concerning her qualifications for the presidency, Miss Gardner comments: "Being corresponding secretary and working closely with the various activities sponsored by the SSA this past year, I had a unique opportunity to learn the responsibilities of the SSA president. As chairman of several major committees, I learned the necessity of an organized person in the position of student senate president who can establish a working relationship between the administration, faculty, and the student body. My past three years of active class and student government leadership show my interest and belief in student government.

During the past three years, I have learned that student government is not all fun. It is a rough job that requires thinking and stamina on the part of any individual that takes part in it."

Junior Class President

John Muchow, a junior from Reedsburg, Wisconsin, is presently serving the students as president of the junior class. He also participates actively in Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity, Epsilon Pi Tau, national honorary fraternity on campus, and intramural sports.

Muchow comments on the presidency: "Understanding and knowing the student body is an essential qualification in representing the student body. In my capacity as junior class president, I have grown to understand my fellow students. Through committee work, I have learned the necessity of leadership. Also, through attendance at the Stout Student association meetings, I have become familiar with student needs. Through United Council, I have begun to realize the importance of student government. On these bases, I feel I can serve the student body as their president."



Barbara Gardner



John Muchow



Dixie Peterson, Alpha Phi candidate, was crowned Princess at Chi Lambda's Mardi Gras dance, Saturday evening, March 5.

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

Volume LV, Number 21 **Friday, March 11, 1966**

Dejno, Kojis, Yount To Campaign For SSA Vice-President Position

One of the three candidates for the SSA vice-presidency is Tony Kojis, of West Allis, Wisconsin, a participant in the Stout Undergraduate Fellows program. Kojis is also a member of Kappa Lambda Beta social fraternity, where he was vice-president of his pledge class. Presently he is vice-president of an auto club in West Allis and active in intramural sports on Stout's campus.

Tony Kojis describes the vice-presidency: "The position of social chairman is a main duty of the office of vice-president. Coordinating Homecoming and the social calendar are steps in this activity. In serving on the junior and senior prom committees plus the Homecoming committee for two years in high school, I have gained some experience in setting up social events. Representing the students and president in his absense are also among the many duties of the vice-president of our SSA. I feel that because of my former experience in leadership positions and organizing social events, I am qualified to represent the student body on the governing board. My main asset to the office of vice-president would be my experience in social activities here on campus and a sincere desire to represent the view of the students in our SSA."

Assistant Resident Head

Also campaigning for SSA vice-president is Tony Dejno, a junior assistant resident head at Fleming hall. Dejno, from Independence, Wisconsin, is a member of Phi Omega Beta social fraternity, the Stout Society of Industrial Technology, and Stout's Newman club.

"There are several reasons why I feel qualified to represent the student body on the governing board. The first reason is that for some time I have been interested in the student body and its relationship to Stout, not only in the area of social activity but also with respect to administrative policies and practices that affect students. With the fantastic rate of growth our university is experiencing, I feel it is imperative that we review and revise our thinking about some of these policies and practices so that our student body can become as dynamic as our rate of growth.

The second reason is that in order to become an effective leader, one must know and understand those whom he is leading. Two years as a resident assistant in the dormitories have given me the opportunity to come in contact with many of the students here at Stout. Through these contacts, I have gained valuable experience in understanding student wants, needs, and aspirations."

Leadership Chairman

Also campaigning for SSA vice-president is George Yount, a sophomore from Charleston, South Carolina. Yount is presently the chairman of the new leadership training program of the SSA, vice president of the sophomore class, a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, and a participant in intramural sports.

In high school he was junior class treasurer and a member of the Key club and the Letterman's club.

"I feel that through working with both the SSA and as vice-president of my class, I have grown to understand many of the needs and wants of the students, an understanding that is essential

Continued on Page 2, Column 5



George Yount

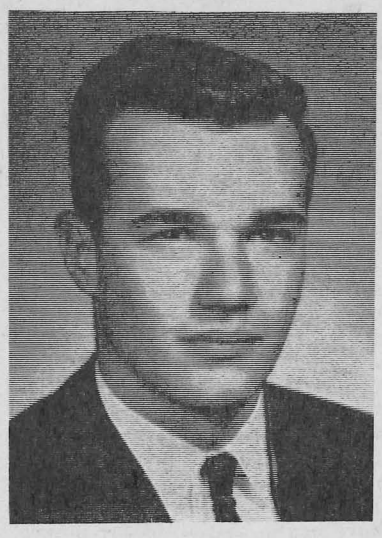


Tony Kojis

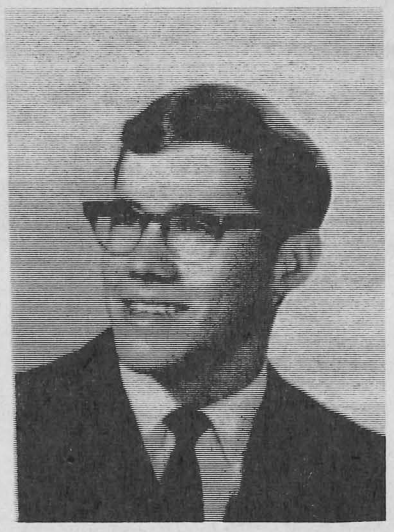


Tony Dejno

Bailie, Cheesebro Seek Treasury Head



Keith Bailie



Tom Cheesebro

Campaigning for the office of treasurer are two sophomores, Keith Bailie and Tom Cheesebro. Bailie, from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is presently sophomore class treasurer, captain of the Stout swimming team, and past secretary of the Hovlid hall dormitory.

Other campus organizations to which he belongs are Chi Lambda social fraternity and Alfresco Outing club.

Concerning his candidacy, Bailie says: "As treasurer, I would strive to coordinate all financial activities, distribute money for the most effective use, and act as financial chairman of your organization — the Stout Student association. While serving as sophomore class treasurer and working with the present SSA treasurer, I have developed a sound knowledge of the organization, and I realize its vital effect on our campus life. I desire to serve you; I would deem it an honor to be your treasurer for the coming year."

Tom Cheesebro, a sophomore from Janesville, Wisconsin, belongs to the Eta Kappa chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and is presently a pledge of Phi Omega Beta social fraternity.

Cheesebro's experience for treasurer comes from his high school leadership positions. He was active in student council for two years, senior class president, and a member of the National Honor society.

"I would like to be considered as a candidate for treasurer of our student governing board and feel qualified for a number of reasons. While attending high school, I had the opportunity to serve on the student council for two years. During my senior year I served as class president. Through experience, I have become acquainted with student government.

Secondly, during the past two years at Stout, I have maintained a B average. I feel that I have a sufficient amount of extra time which I could devote to SSA work.

Finally, I feel that as a member of the student body I have had an opportunity to become acquainted with a cross section of student thought, i.e., I have had a chance to get to know how students feel about the SSA, its policies, and activities. Understanding how others feel about the SSA, I believe that I could reliably serve my fellow students."

Davis Urges Voting; Announces Brochure

Dear Students:

In the past few weeks you have been confronted with editorials in the *Stoutonia* emphasizing the importance of electing qualified people to serve as officers of your Stout Student association. Hopefully you have given these editorials your attention and will exercise your power to vote in the SSA officer elections of March 17.

Reflecting on a year's experience as president of the Stout Student association, I feel confident in saying that we have accomplished much in the Student Senate through the work of many devoted individuals. However, I say this with the realization that there is still much to be done in the coming years to better meet your needs. For this reason it is imperative that you realize the importance of electing competent and progressive officers and senators to meet the demands of a changing student community.

Next year the Student Senate will operate its programs on a budget of $100,000 plus. This revenue is the result of your student activity fees, and it would seem only logical that you would have an interest in how it is expended. The Stout Student association—Student Senate is your voice in university affairs; it will be only as effective as you make it.

To better acquaint you with the workings of the Student Senate, a brochure titled, "Meet your Stout Student association—Student Senate" has been prepared. This publication will outline the various activities of the senate. Distribution will be made through the student center mailboxes the first of next week.

Attend the SSA convocation on March 16 to hear the remarks of the retiring officers as they present the candidiates for the 1966-67 positions. Follow this up with your vote on March 17.

Sincerely,
Dwight E. Davis, President
Stout Student Association

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Postmaster: Send form 3579 to the *Stoutonia,* 211 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin.
THE STOUTONIA • 211 WILSON • MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
Subscription Price $2.00 Per Year • Student or Alumni Membership

Klitzke Attacks Letter

To The **Stoutonia:**

Mr. Jim Olson's letter to you about "remaining silent as bombs rain down upon innocent noncombatants" in Vietnam was quite stimulating to me. Is it not true that respect, agreement, and cooperativeness can be interpreted by an observer as complacency? Therefore, please allow me, Mr. Olson, to publicly bare my complacency with the hope that my thoughts are representative of many others in this academic community. I am against war of any kind, but I feel more strongly opposed to compromising the dignity of the individual. I don't like the apparent U.S. violation of the U.N. charter but I would like even worse a policy of national isolationism. Listen to this "complacency," Mr. Olson, because it is telling you that there are people who appreciate their freedom, they appreciate the protection of the discontented. There still are some values more dear than life itself, more dear than material gain and these are not "given" nor passed on from man to man because no man or group is the controller of another man's inalienable rights. This war is being fought because there still are people on this earth willing to die and cause death because they believe that liberty is more valuable than even life and the pursuit of happiness. It is not complacency when people choose to "demonstrate" through respect, cooperativeness, and general agreement. It is complacency when a person does not bother to hammer out what he believes strongly toward, not when he merely is silent. My position then is this, and may it be clear: love and the courage and freedom to be are more valuable than life, materials, and security. If this is complacency then I'll risk my security, my material gains, and if need be my life for your liberty to love, your freedom to be, your right to be silent and complacent.

Louis L. Klitzke

Secretarial Positions Running Unopposed

Running unopposed for corresponding secretary is Sophomore Dianne Ney, formerly of Menomonie and now a resident of New Auburn, Wisconsin.

Miss Ney, a member of the Alpha Phi social sorority, has gained knowledge of the functioning of the SSA by presently serving as a sophomore class senator.

Her high school leadership experience includes two years as a class officer, secretary of Drama club, president of Thespians, and membership on the student council.

About student government on the college campus, Miss Ney feels that: ". . . the SSA should become a more familiar part of every student on this campus, and I am willing to impress its importance upon the student body.

I feel that I'm qualified to represent the student body because I have represented the sophomore class this past year as a senator. I have also been an officer for various high school organizations."



Dianne Ney

SSA Senator

Sophomore Gina Scholl, of Sussex, Wisconsin, is running unopposed for SSA recording secretary. A past president of Tainter hall and SSA senator, Miss Scholl is presently vice-president in charge of rush for her sorority, Delta Zeta, and a council member of Home Economics club.

Other activities she participates in are the Waukesha Aeronautics club and the Wisconsin Saddle club.

About her qualifications, Miss Scholl says: "I feel that my background in extra-curricular activities and student government has given me an insight in the responsibilities of the office of recording secretary. As a dormitory representative and as vice-president of a social sorority, I am acquainted with the wants and needs of a cross-section of our student body. I am looking forward to the possibility of serving as a representative in this office of student government."



Gina Scholl

COMING

BACK PORCH MAJORITY

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

8 P.M. — Field House

FREE FREE

YOUNT

Continued from Page 1

to leadership. Through my work as chairman of the leadership training program, I have gained considerably in my ability to organize and work with others. It is through these reasons and my keen interest in Stout and its students that I feel qualified to run for the office of vice-president.

During my past two years here I have grown to respect and admire the men and women of the Stout Student association. These people have carried out their duties faithfully and diligently, constantly trying to improve Stout with utmost benefits directed towards the student body. It is my sincere desire to continue these efforts to make student life here at Stout more beneficial and enjoyable."

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

The mass of men lead lives
of quiet desperation
— Henry David Thoreau

Volume LV, Number 22 | Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin | Friday, March 18, 1966

Gardner Elected President

★ ★ ★



Barbara Gardner

Kojis Is Vice-President; Bailie Voted Treasurer

The new officers of the Stout Student association, as announced by Election Chairman Verna Lange, of Belleville, Wisconsin, are Barbara Gardner, president; Tony Kojis, vice president; Dianne Ney, corresponding secretary; Gina Scholl, recording secretary; and Keith Bailie, treasurer.

Miss Gardner, a junior coed from Seymour, Wisconsin, was opposed in yesterday's election by John Muchow, a junior from Reedsburg, Wisconsin.

Commenting on her election as SSA president, Miss Gardner said: "I am entirely thrilled! But now the work begins, not only for me but also for the other newly elected officers and the entire student body. It is a job that cannot be done by one person or a half dozen others. Student government is a big job that requires everyone's active participation if it is to be successful.

At this time I would like to thank everyone for their cooperation and for their trust in me. I sincerely hope that his cooperation and trust will not go unawarded. Along with this I would like to congratulate the other candidaes on their successes. I hope this following year will be as successful as this past year."

In the vice presidential race, Tony Kojis, from West Allis, Wisconsin, defeating George Yount, of Charleston, South Carolina, and Tony Dejno, of Independence, Wisconsin.

About his election, Kojis said, "I am very proud to have been elected vice-president of your SSA I will do my best to represent you, the students, and to make this coming year as enjoyable and enlightening as my office will allow."

Dianne Ney, of New Auburn, Wisconsin, and Gina Scholl, of Sussex, Wisconsin, were unopposed for the secretarial positions.

Concerning her new office, Miss Ney commented: "In my position as corresponding secretary, I will try to assist the other executive officers of the SSA as much as possible. I look forward to starting out a new SSA year and hope that more students will take an active part in their governing organization."

About her election to the office of recording secretary, Miss Scholl said, "I am enthusiastic about this opportunity to serve Stout and my fellow students. I feel that enthusiasm coupled with determination are the best prerequisites for an office such as this. I am disappointed that I had to run unopposed, but hope that in the future, more interest in SSA will be displayed."

Keith Bailie, a sophomore from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, defeated Tom Cheesebro, a sophomore from Janesville, Wisconsin. Bailie's reactions to being elected SSA treasurer: "By electing me to the position of treasurer of the Stout Student association, the student body has shown its confidence in me. I will give myself to the office and do my best to continue the fine work done by our previous treasurer."

★ ★ ★



Keith Bailie

★ ★ ★



Tony Kojis

★ ★ ★



Dianne Ney

★ ★ ★



Gina Scholl

★ ★ ★

SIX STOUT COEDS AT MERRILL PALMER

Among the undergraduate students enrolled at the Merrill-Palmer institute in Detroit during the second semester of the current school year are six junior coeds. They are Beth Hintza, South Gate, California; Mary Kuhlman, Schofield, Wisconsin; Delight Erwin, St. Croix Falls, Wisconsin; Velva Johnson, Newton, Wisconsin; Francy Pavlas, Sarona, Wisconsin; and Alice Schlegel, Black River Falls, Wisconsin.

Merrill Palmer institute is the only center of its kind devoted to teaching, research, and community service in the special fields of human development.

Students in education, the behavioral and social sciences receive credit for their work at Merrill-Palmer toward their degrees at their cooperating institutions. Following their studies at Merrill-Palmer, the six Stout coeds will be returning to the university to complete their degrees.

FLEMING PRIZE DEADLINE IS SET APRIL 6

Competition for the Thomas Fleming prize for excellence in writing is again open to all sophomores and juniors. The prize of $50 will be awarded for the best formal essay entitled "The Student in a Changing World."

The essay, to be at least a minimum of five hundred words, double-spaced, and typed on white, 8½ x 11, unlined paper, must be submitted by 5 p.m., Wednesday, April 6, to any member of the English department. To insure objectivity in judgement of the essays, students are requested not to write their names on the essay itself, but, instead to accompany the essay with a sealed envelope containing the writer's name.

Meggers Named Dean at Rice Lake Branch

John F. Meggers, a Sheboygan native who has had 15 years experience as a teacher and school administrator, has been named dean of the Stout State university Barron County campus at Rice Lake.

The appointment of Mr. Meggers to head the branch campus was announced by Dr. William J. Micheels, president of the University, and is effective immediately.



John F. Meggers

Mr. Meggers graduated from Sheboygan Central high school and the Sheboygan County Normal school before receiving his bachelor of science degree from Wisconsin state university—Oshkosh in 1956. He subsequently received a master of science degree from the University of Wisconsin and is expected to receive his doctor of philosphy degree in educational administration from the UW in August.

Beginning his teaching career at the rural Weeden Station school in Sheboygan, Mr. Meggers taught and was principal of the Waldo schools, moved on to teach junior high school at Neenah. From 1957 to 1962, he was director of elementary education in the Oshkosh schools, and in 1963 and 1964 he was district administrator of the West Salem schools.

For the past two years, Mr. Meggers has been assistant to the associate dean of the school of education at the University of Wisconsin.

Back Porch Majority Appearing Tonight

The ayes have it for the majority, The Back Porch Majority that is, a nationally known folk group which will perform at the Stout State university field house at 8 p.m. Friday, March 18.

There won't be any nayes for this majority which has a toe-tapping, hand clapping program planned for the Menomonie community.

Although the program is a scheduled school event, it has been moved from the Harvey hall auditorium to the university field house to accommodate a capacity crowd.

The Back Porch Majority, formed by Randy Sparks, originator of the New Christie Minstrels, is being sponsored by the Stout Student association, which is presenting the concert free of charge to Stout students and to area residents.

The seven folk singers have won the Billboard D. J. poll as "the best new folk act." They also have ten television performances to their credit in addition to their own T.V. special, "An Evening with The Back Porch Majority." They have also played at San Francisco's Hungry i, the Thunderbird in Las Vegas, and other top American night spots.

The folk group has recently recorded three albums and will sing several songs in the upcoming movie, "The Singing Nun."

Information Services Needed On Campus

Visitors to the Stout State university campus are often confused and inconvenienced by the lack of posted information concerning the location of buildings, offices, and services. A guest must resort to asking passers-by for directions.

Even though most of our people are friendly, polite, and eager to help, they often don't know the answers to questions. Small wonder, for the great expansion of the campus in the last year, for example, has left a surprisingly large number of students and faculty unaware of temporary and new locations.

But regardless of our problem with growth, we can't expect the campus visitor to accept the inconvenience, nor can we expect the Stout student to give a guided tour of the university during his break between classes.

The need for information facilities at Stout is apparent. Services might take a variety of forms. Our greatest need is an information booth, strategically located and permanently staffed by a person well acquainted with the university. In addition to obtaining maps and directions, a campus visitor could also learn here about eating and lodging facilities, religious services, and special events of the day. This booth, an excellent point from which to distribute public relations materials, could be centrally located in the student center.

Small bulletin board-like structures similar to those at the University of Wisconsin could also be included as part of Stout's information services. These boards, distributed throughout the campus, would contain a map of Stout and denote the exact spot on the campus where the visitor is at that point. Suggested locations for these information boards, which should be clearly marked and attractively designed, are the areas between Harvey hall and the student center, between the library and the student center, the southeast corner of the library lot, and near the field house, freshman dormitories, and the new dormitories under construction in the south campus area.

Another important part of the information service should be the directory of Stout administrators and faculty and their office locations. This listing, which was formerly placed in Harvey hall, an appropriate location, would be extremely valuable not only to visitors but to Stout faculty and students.

These are a few of the many ways in which the university can familiarize its visitors with the Stout campus.

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

The *Stoutonia* is a little more than just a newspaper; it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Postmaster: Send form 3579 to the *Stoutonia,* 211 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

THE STOUTONIA • 211 WILSON • MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Subscription Price $2.00 Per Year • Student or Alumni Membership

Editor ---------- Linda Nyhus
Managing Editor ---------- Steve Burke
Sports Editor ---------- Gary Yeast
Assistant ---------- John Hicks
Feature Editor ---------- Linda Court
News Editor ---------- Karen Erdman
Society Editor ---------- Nora Stute
Production Manager ---------- Ted Sehmer
Production Assistants ---------- Steve Burke, Rick Quann, Dick Dare, Frank Petricek
Copy Editor ---------- Barbara Schellin
Business Manager ---------- Rick Quann
Feature Reporters ---------- Jim Conley, Sue DeZiel, Judilyn Hansen, Marguerite Heyer, Rita Hoffman, Michele Groves, Sue McGinnity, Penny Scott, Vicki Petro, William Massie, Lucy Craig, Betty Krueger, Arlene Reinke
News Reporters ---------- Judy Deterling, Judy Holtz, Jean Roggow, Diane Schuster, Stacy Sowa, Joan Wallenfang, Gayle Wood, Dottie Opperman, Cheryl Pagliaro
Advisors ---------- Robert Phelps, James Herr

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

Letters Continue To Discuss View On US Policy; Olson Replies

To the Editor:

Concerning Mr. Olson's letter and the hysterical red baiting that followed! I concur completely with Mr. Olson. It is about time someone on this campus had the courage to express an intelligent position regarding the war in Vietnam. As for the three replies in the February 4 **Stoutonia,** I shall comment briefly on each.

Mr. Swartz and Mr. Lee view U. S. presence as necessary to check communist expansion. However, they overlook the fact that the type of system that we offer in return may be no better. The U. S. has far too long supported corrupt and despotic governments in all parts of the world, such as Chiang Kai shek, Batista, Truillio, and Diem. The Diem dictatorship murdered and tortured an estimated 70,000 persons, nullified elections, prohibited all forms of free expression and political activity, and set up hundreds of concentration camps (euphemistically called stratigic hamlets) during its nine-year duration. The present Ky dictatorship fares little better. Moreover, let us not forget that Hiler was the greatest anti-communist that ever lived. Lee and Swartz further asked for a solution. The solution is very simple—let the Vietnamese people decide themselves, in what is sometimes called self-determination.

Mr. Sehmer implies that in order to be saved, Vietnam and the Vietnamese people must be completely destroyed, if necessary. Mr. Sehmer's lack of moral consideration can easily be understood since he is not one of those to be saved; but why should he take it upon himself to decide for others? Using more of his confused logic, he further maintains that this destruction would stop if those opposing the war would remain silent. This claim is too absurd to be considered seriously; one has a moral obligation not to remain silent in the face of trocities. Undoubtedly, Mr. Sehmer's motives are quite sincere, but his logic is less than rational.

Geneva Records

The person who identifies himself as "Fritz" authoritatively states that according to the Geneva accords he would have found the opposition to be true. They provided for free elections to be held within two years and prohibited foreign troops—both of these provisions were subsequently violated by the U. S. Recently the Lawyers committee on Vietnam issued a statement testifying to the illegality of our actions.

These writers might also consider the fact that military victory is impossible over an enemy that in the words of John F. Kennedy (Sept. 1954) "is everything and nowhere." The French, with a total commitment of over 400,000 men, in nine years of fighting, and 170,000 casualties, in the end suffered defeat. The same prospect awaits us.

Joe Gerber

★ ★ ★

To the Editor:

The recent letter by Mr. Jim Olson and those of his antagonists, merits a few additional comments. It is perhaps only human to write letters which can be characterized as, at least in part, emotional rather than logical when matters of value judgement are involved, in particular when the value judgements concern matters of some importance. I suspect that a little sober reflection by most, perhaps all, of the letter writers of whom I comment would serve to convince them of points at which they substituted emotion for logic. It is indeed unfortunate that emotion may be substituted for logic at points where logic is so very much needed.

I, of course, have no more of the real facts in the matter than do Jim Olson or any of his antagonists. However, as a basis for careful reflection by the interested reader, I do offer the following few considerations:

(1) The real facts are hard to came by. There is evidence that governments, perhaps all governments, will and do lie when the situation becomes dangerous or even merely embarrassing. The press usually appears to share and reflect the bias of the people it serves and/or the government of that people. Our press is quick to point out real or imagined lies by, say, a communistic government. Conversely, a communistic press is quick to point out real or imagined lies by our government. A somewhat less biased viewpoint can be obtained from the press of non-involved countries, and a good general source for this may be the publication called **Atlas.** It should be pointed out that, to the credit of our press, the misrepresentations (intentional or otherwise) of our government during the early stages of the famous U-2 affair were not concealed. However, that similar misrepresentations may be common, and may not be evident, is suggested by the fact that at least one publication **(Minority of One)** has a continuing column under the title "The Lie Detector" in which attempts are made to expose misrepresentations by government and press. To the extent that the real facts are hard to come by, the average citizen may have a difficult time arriving at unbiased truth.

(2) There appears to be a tendency among the antagonists of whom I speak (and in fact among people everywhere) to exthapolate personal feeling onto others. **Some** of these antagonists feel that the opposing type of government is worse than death and they also appear to assume that **all** peoples feel the same way with them. One may ask whether or not this is a justifiable position. I, for one, would like to hear from those (in military service or civilians) who are asked to die in order that one type of government may have preference over another before I would be willing to make the choice for them. If one can place any reliance upon that which appears in print, one can uncover evidence that some peoples in some areas actually would prefer communism to anything else they have ever experienced, either under local despots or under colonial governments imposed by Western powers. I have even seen it suggested that communism may be a reasonable way station between a more primitive social and a democratic social structure. There appears to be evidence that people of South Viet Nam would, if given the opportunity, elect to become communistic. If this is true, by what right can any other nation deny them this choice?

(3) A people can, if they so decide, throw off a government of its own or modify a government of its own. The Russian Tsar discovered this fact. A people can, if they so decide, even get rid of an undersirable foreign domination, although this may take numerous trials and considerable time. India has succeeded in this; Hungary has not yet succeeded. Who among us can be certain of the

Continued on Page 3 Col. 1

CAMPUS QUIPS

by Linda Court

Don't forget the lyceum presenting the Back Porch Majority tonight at 8 p.m. at the fieldhouse. Admission is free for all, and the public is invited.

A McCalmont hall coed recently heard voices emerging from a record player. The music was turned down and she discovered the voice was a short wave operator talking to some fellow in Florida. How about that for reception?

Certainly money isn't everything. It isn't plentiful, for instance.

Sign in a sportswear shop: "Buy your girlfriend a bikini-It's the least you can do for her."

Thursday marks the beginning of Hell week. How about that, Pledge?

Being friendly to one brings happiness to two.

It's better to keep your mouth closed and be thought a fool than to open it and remove all doubt.

CALENDAR

Friday, March 18
Lyceum, Back Porch Majority-8 p.m.
Gymnastics, NAIA-Western Illinois
Wrestling, NAIA-St. Cloud, Minn.

Saturday, March 19
Gymnastics, NAIA-Western Illinois
Wrestling, NAIA-St. Cloud, Minn.
Ski trip-Alfresco

Sunday, March 20
I. R. C. Religious drama-E U B church

Tuesday, March 22
SSA meeting-7 p.m.

Thursday, March 24
Hell week begins

Friday, March 25
Mid semesters
Dance-HKM and McCalmont
Water show, Synchronized Swimmers-7 p.m.

Saturday, March 26
Water show, Synchronized Swimmers-7 p.m.

NOTICES

The University of Minnesota band concert scheduled for March 19 at Harvey hall auditorium has been cancelled due to program conflicts.

The Howard P. Davis convocation scheduled for Wednesday, March 23, has been cancelled due to the illness of the speaker.

Letters Continued . . .

effect of the real prevailing political mood of the peoples of, say, India and Hungary, on the success or lack of success of such efforts?

(4) There is a considerable difference between the Russian government of, say, 1935 and that of today. By the same token, the America of 1910 is a far cry from the America of today. In many respects the Russians appear to be tilting with the ghost of the 1910 America, and our government appears to be tilting with the ghost of the 1935 Russia. To the extent conducted upon an unrealistic basis.

Don Clausen

★ ★ ★

To the Editor:

So far this paper has witnessed the two most common approaches to the war in Vietnam—the one decrying the conflict for its immorality and inhumanity, the othter defending it on the basis of patriotism and national honor. Yet whether it be attacked or defended with either the vague notions of morality or the amorphous quality of patriotism is irrelevant, for one does not usually go to war with the vinyl plastic shields of ambiguous values. To judge the war in this manner is to ring the dinner bell when the intellectual pantry is barren.

Face Realities

Rather one must face the practical realities of this conflict—what can we or the so-called "free world" hope to gain from South Vietnam. Perhaps we acquire economic benefits. No; unless we've recently gone to a rice eating binge. And what else does Vietnam have? Maybe she could export monsoons, except items are far less packageable than even the ideals of modern America. Yet, Vietnam must then be of strategic value. No; unless we regard "friendly" Laos and Cambodia as especially significant. Of course, there is always the urge to strike back at world Communism but then why Vietnam, for Ho Chi Minh sought to escape both Chinese domination and Russian control. To remember that we began by fighting a Vietnamese nationalist movement which only incidentally was Communist should have prevented us from excessive involvement in the crusader spirit since we would thus have inevitably aroused the real Communist saracens.

No Concern

Perhaps, instead, we interfered in Vietnam out of concern for its fourteen million people. No; because this would be most unlike America; especially the America that in 1947 ignored Eastern Europe's hundred millions and in 1956 did not trouble itself about Hungary's more advanced nine millions. It seems then that American policy is devoted to doing battle in untenable countries while forgetting the value of states. Why Vietnam and Korea and not Thailand, Indonesia, India, and Japan? The money spent in the latter countries would produce; in the former areas it's only wasted in meaningless causes and foolish conflicts.

Curt Dittbrenner

★ ★ ★

To the Editor, **Stoutonia:**

As it has been indicated to me personally, several dorm bull sessions and coffee shop conversations have centered on my letter in the **Stoutonia** of February 25. Even beyond any discussion occasioned by my letter, I would hope than an element within our university community, (i.e., student government, some organizations the university lyceum committee) would, through forums, lectures, debates, etc., assist in preparing an informed community and developing a policical consciousness among students. (see SSU Undergraduate Bulletin, "Objectives of the University," page 41, especially no. 2) It is the function of any university to be concerned with, to think about, and to be constructively critical toward issues and problems which are entwined in the lives of its members. Members of a university community can not seek comfort in ignorance, and thereby permit affairs to be governed by the power of information rather than by the power of moral insight.

I have been asked which military dictatorships the United States supports. Two examples —Portugal and Brazil. In 1964 the United States government, within 24 hours of the coup d'etat, recognized the military government that overthrew the legally-elected Jango Goulart. The military regime headed by Castello Branco has since voided presidential elections, forbade political parties, banned the National Union of Students, and continues to harass Brazilian professors, students, journalists, and leabor leaders. (During a two month seminar in Brazil shortly after the coup, I had the opportunity to interview a Brazilian Army major. When asked how the military had the right to overthrow Goulart, he scathingly replied, "The military was merely substituting the president. This problem of removing the president is as hard for you to understand as how Kennedy was killed is for us. We invite presidents who are not popular to retire. In the United States you kill them."

Comments On Letters

Permit these comments in response to the letters in the **Stoutonia** of March 4.

Mr. Swartz and Mr. Lee: Communism is not monolithic, and it has shown itself more open-ended than we had believed, capable of varying degrees of humanization, if not democratization.

The threat of communism is not primarily a military threat. Communists readily use force but they have not chosen to rely on massive military attacks on other nations. They prefer to exploit revolutionary situations and situations of disorder with a limited use of military force. Thus any repeated use of a Munich analogy in regard to Vietnam is misleading.

(Moreover, in discussing communism, one must distinguish between Russian and Chinese communism, the one partly domesticated and the other in its original revolutionary fervor.)

Love To Humanity

Mr. Sehmer: I am concerned that human beings (civilian and military) are loosing their lives in Vietnam. I am concerned that the highest motive of all politics is not centered in prestige or self-interest, but is focused in love to humanity—love to the people of northern and southern Vietnam as well as to the people of the United States. God's politics is love, not tactics! My conscience can not be silenced. If you remove my human and democratic rights to speak, then you worship the god of your enemies.

The present opposition between Democracy and Communism is not identical with the opposition between the gospel and atheism. As the message of the reality of the living God, the Christian message finds it just as difficult to penetrate the West and the East: it is equally strange and close to us and is opposed to any of our attempts to render it innocous (in the West by all kinds of involvement, in the East by starving it out.)

Fritz: How are our actions justified by the 1954 Geneva Conference and the SEATO agreement? The memorandum prepared by the Lawyer's Committee on American Policy Toward Vietnam, headed by the former attorney general of California, Mr. Robert W. Kenny, argues convincingly that our present unlaterial intervention violates the United Natons Charter, the 1954 Geneva Accords and the SEATO treaty and the United States Constitution. Their memorandum is entered in the Congressional Record of the Senate of February 9, 1966, pp. 2551-2560.

James Olson

★ ★ ★

To the Stoutonia:

The October 29, 1965, issue of the **Stoutonia** reported that the Metals guild voted for a name change at the previous meeting. Since then, no less than six articles have been printed by you describing actviities of the Stout Metals society.

For these two reasons, I find it hard to understand why the name "Metals guild" was used in the February 25 issue.

Ronald O. Butt

Editor's Note: Please accept our apology.

★ ★ ★

To the Editor:

Why don't people at Stout become involved? Is involvement wrong? Are we afraid of the results? Are we too lazy to become involved or motivated? Or are we afraid to become involved for fear that we might jeopardize our own security?

Stout could be a progressive university; but while other state universities are moving along, we seem to be in a rut. It is true that our enrollment is growing rapidly, but we are not growing as fast as other schools, especially in the idea of world concern and responsibility. Is Stout beginning to lag because of the records that students make? Are we lagging because of the lack of interest on certain values by faculty and students alike? Are we at the point, which I cannot conceive, where graphic arts, applied science and technology, and home economics are becoming nonexistant? Or are we at the point in which the people in the applied science and technology field do not need to motivate themselves.

I cannot find an excuse why our motions haven't been stirred, why our emotions don't unite with our motivation, why, through logical thinking, we can't solve problems, such as the attitudes of students toward learning—resulting from inadequate teaching methods.

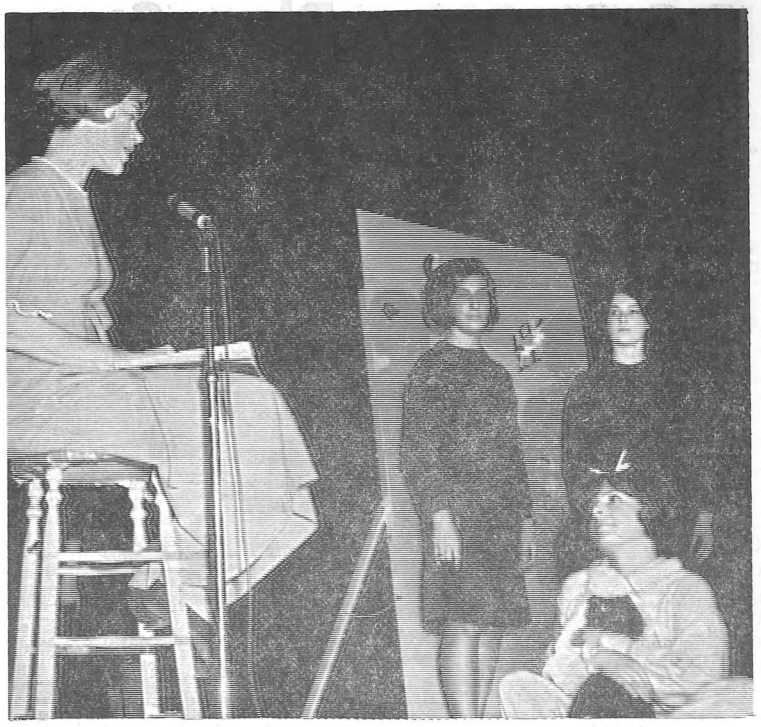
Why are we, as students, subjected to tyrannical rules and regulations which restrict, if not outright deny us, our personal and public rights guaranteed us by the Constitution of the United States? Are we aware of our problems? Or is that it! We are so aware of our problems that we can't become involved in, or emotionally aware, of what is going on around us.

Greater Enemy

If this bothers others as it bothers me, why don't we do something about it? Must we wait for someone else to do it for us? Is our style of living such that because we live in the United States we feel that we haven't any problems? If this is the case —our country is in trouble. If so, we are guilty of a grave sin—the sin of not workng up to our ability personally; and as a country not doing as much as we are capable of doing for other countries and for our own people. Lack of faith and conviction may be the greater enemy of the United States than Communism.

In summary, we are not using our intelligence, we are poor in personality, we don't have much perception, our attitudes and emotions are bad, and we don't have much motivation. Can we get out of this rut and begin to learn or are we stuck forever?

Signed,
David Bablick



The Alpha Phi sorority won first place most-beautiful in the FOB Stunt night, last weekend.

Cambodian Student Is New IRC President

By Lynette Moberg

Five years ago, Mr. Neth Chhay came to the United States from a region between Thailand and South Vietnam known as Cambodia where he left his parents and two sisters. Since this time, he has gone to school continuously. First, he attended a school near Washington D.C. where he learned to speak English. After this, he decided to try the West coast for awhile where he attended both California State college and U.C.L.A. at the same time. As a junior, he then transferred to Milwaukee Institute of Technology. Now at Stout State university, he is in his senior year. After graduation, he hopes to stay here at Stout for his graduate work, and then return to his country to teach industrial arts.

Mr. Chhay's native country, Cambodia, is smaller than Wisconsin in area and contains about six million people. The main products are rice and rubber on plantations. Most of the people are employed on the plantations.



Neth Chhay

Right now most of Neth's leisure time is occupied by working on the International room in the student center as part of his job as newly elected president of I.R.C. To the International room, he has added two very interesting paintings done by himself. Along with I.R.C., he also joined People-to-People this last fall.

NEWS SPOT



By Michele Groves

Paris, France — France said today (March 9) that reform of the North Atlantic Treaty organization was impossible and that it intended to take whatever steps are necessary concerning the sovereignty of foreign military bases in France. President Johnson has declared that any discussion of NATO installations in France involved all the allies rather than only the United States.

Jakarta, Indonesia — About 10,000 high school students staged a massive demonstration in Jakarta for the dissolution of the Indonesiam Communist party, the reshuffling of President Sukarno's new cabinet for the elimination of left-wing extremists, and for the lowering of food prices.

Accra, Ghana — The military leader of the revolution that overthrew President Nkrumah February 24 announced that they are eager to turn over their power to civilians. The system of government will be revised to keep a concentration of power from the hands of one man. The new regime does not intend to break diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union. However, trade and aid relations have been broken almost completely with Communist countries.

Washington, D. C. — Under new orders by President Johnson, U.S. planes are now permitted to attack an area around the Hanoi-Haiphong industrial complex. The penetration abandons the self-imposed restriction in effect since the Christmas bombing pause which had barred American attacks on the northern half of North Vietnam.

IRC Premier Play Stars Stout Faculty, Student

The Inter-Religious council of Stout State university will present a new play by Minneapolis playwright, Mary Feldsaus Weber, in the sanctuary of the Evangelical United Brethren church at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 20.

The play entitled "The World Tipped Over, And Laying On Its side," was commissioned to be written and produced as part of the Religion and Arts festival being held on Stout's campus.

The play revolves around the life of a 20th century American man named "Muck." In a series of flashback scenes, which "Muck" is prodded into reliving by the Narrator, his life is revealed.

The audience witnesses "Muck's" fear as an eight-year-old boy, his cruelty as a twelve-year-old, and his exaggerated concern for money and convention as a middle-aged father.

His soul, which the Narrator tells us has been lost, is recaptured as he re-experiences these incidents. At the conclusion of the play, "Muck" is a compassionate member of an old soldier's home.

Cast members include John Stewart, of the university speech department, as "Muck"; Robert Melrose, of the social science department as the "Narrator"; Paul Weber, a junior at Wisconsin State university-Eau Claire, as "Another Man"; and Judy Thorpe, a Stout freshman, as "A Woman."

Following the performance, the I. R. C. will sponsor a coffee hour in the fellowship hall of the church where interested members of the audience may meet the cast, director, and playwright.

STOUT COED STUDYING IN RESTAURANT

Stout dietetics graduate, Miss Karen Schultz, is presently serving as an intern at McGee Women's hospital, Pittsburgh. Miss Schultz and Miss Barbara Groves are two Wisconsin women currently engaged in a unique program. They were among seven top students in the country selected to participate in the only post graduate course sponsored by a restaurant company.

A recent article in the **Milwaukee Journal** featured these two dietitians.

After finishing their hospital assignment April 1, both girls will return to restaurants. Sponsored by the Stouffer Foods corporation, the organization is the only restaurant company in the country which is accredited for an internship program by the American Dietetic association. It consists of a one year post-graduate course in quality food service and enables young women to learn commercial food production in a business atmosphere.

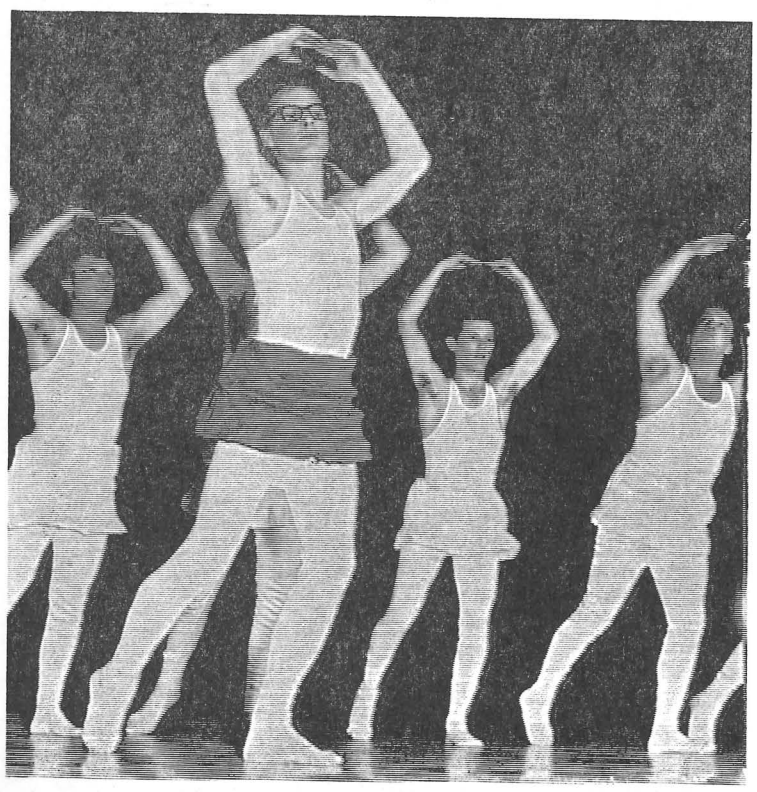
The first two weeks of the program are spent in orientation in the company's general offices at Cleveland. This is followed by a 12 week assignment in a Cleveland or Pittsburgh restaurant to gain practical kitchen experience, another 12 weeks in the affiliated management food service hospital program, then a third 12 weeks on a restaurant management assignment. During the final eight weeks, they participate in actual food management staff assignments.

After the practical training, the interns return to general offices to participate in menu planning, sales promotion, and personnel workshop.

The certificate awarded after completion of the course is equivalent to a graduate degree.

PROM SCHEDULED SATURDAY, APRIL 23

"Parisian Pardaise" is the theme chosen for the 1966 Junior Prom to be held Saturday, April 23. This event to be sponsored by the junior class, is the only truly formal event of the year for the entire student body. As the theme connotates, this year's prom will take on the motif of Paris.



Sigma Pi fraternity won first place in the most humorous category at Stunt night with "Twinkle Toes 10 plus 5."



Wolfram Niessen

SCULPTOR EXHIBITS IN CANADA

A one-man sculpture by a Stout State university artist has won critical acclaim in Winnipeg, Canada.

The artist is Wolfram Niessen, a sculptor who works in a variety of media including wood, alabaster, granite, bronze, brass, and others.

In his show at the Yellow Door gallery in Winnipeg, his first Canadian show, Niessen is exhibiting 60 pieces and has reported the sale of nearly half of them.

A writer for the **Winnipeg Free Press** characterized Niessen's work as "simple and uncluttered." "He uses a great variety of media, but his conception of life and relationships becomes a single constant reality throughout all phases of his work," the critic reported.

The writer said Niessen feels his expression "simplifies life without removing its complexity."

Referring to works in the show, the writer said, "The bonds of human relationship are given strength due to their media. Mother and Child, done in ironwood, depicts a mother holding her child with no physical division between the two figures. This sensitive event, done in so powerful an expression, allows for universal involvement."

OLD TOWERS SELLING FOR ONE DOLLAR

By Dottie Opperman

Notice to alumni, students, and faculty.

The **Tower** is selling old yearbooks. The cost of each book is one dollar.

Old copies of the **Tower** and the number of each available for sale are:

Year	Copies
1935	3
1936	4
1937	3
1938	1
1939	3
1940	2
1941	3
1944	20
1945	70
1947	4
1955	10
1957	40
1959	23
1960	55
1961	8
1962	23
1963	20
1964	**18**

The mailing address is: The Tower, Stout State university, Menomnie, Wisconsin 54751.

Five Faculty Working On Doctorate Degrees

By Cheryl Pagliaro

Five Stout faculty members have been working on their doctorate degrees at various university campuses throughout the country. Some are off-campus for the entire school year and others are gone for second semester only. They will return to Stout with their families at the beginning of the 1967 school year.

Mr. Eino Maki, assistant professor of mathematics, is currently working on his doctor's degree in math education at the University of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio, since the university offers a specialized program for his field. He received his bachelor of science degree at Ferris institute, Big Rapids, Michgan, and his master of science degree at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Completing his two year leave this spring, he will return to Stout next fall.

Mrs. Jane Rosenthal, assistant professor of home economics teacher education, is working on her doctor of philosophy degree in education at Colorado State university, Greeley, Colorado, during the present semester. Mrs. Rosenthal received her bachelor of science and master of science degrees at Stout.

Mr. William Amthor, assistant professor of industrial graphics, is working on his doctor of philosophy degree at Texas A.&M., College Station, Texas. He received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees at Stout, and has done some graduate work at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Mr. Edward Morical, assistant professor of electricity and mechanics, is working on his doctorate during the present semester at Utah State university, Logan, Utah. Mr. Morical received his bachelor of science degree at Bemidji State university, Bemidji, Minnesota.

Mr. Richard Friedrich, assistant professor of English, is currenty working on his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He choose the University of Wisconsin because of its locality and its quality. He received his bachelor of arts degree at St. Procopius college and his master of science degree at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.



Mr. and Mrs. Allan Major are pictured above with their son, Simon.

English Family Meets Stout Students, Faculty

An English family on an international teacher exchange program visited the campus of Stout State university at the invitation of a student organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Major and their six-year-old son, Simon, of Buckingham Shire, England, accepted the personal invitation of Mike Effinger and Nancy Gigowski, affiliated with the People-to-People organization.

The Majors are teaching in Rice Lake elementary schools until June, when they plan to tour the United States before they sail back to England in August.

After a tour of the campus, a tea was held in honor of the visitors, who were greeted by members of the student body and administration.

The visitors also attended the university's Stunt nite and toured Menomonie.

'66 Alice In Dairyland Contest Offers Travel

By Judy Holtz

The 1966 "Alice-in-Dairyland" contest is now being organized. Entry dates are March 15 to April 15. The "Alice-in-Dairyland" contest provides an opportunity for extensive travel, career opportunities, product promotion, and a salaried position. Regional contests will be held in May, with final judging in June.

Applicants must be between 18 and 25 years of age, single, and a resident of Wisconsin for at least one year. In addition, she must be able to devote full time and service to the Wisconsin State Department of Agriculture for approximately one year with a salary of $4,850, plus travel.

Since the first "Alice" contest in 1948, "Alice" has developed into an extensive promotional program for Wisconsin industries. Not only does she represent the dairy industry, but she also represents Wisconsin's apple, cherry, and vegetable industries. She demonstrates honey, maple syrup, potatoes, and meats, too. During her one year reign, "Alice" tours Wisconsin, she represents Wisconsin nationally, and she may be a guest star on nationally televised shows. "Alice" also appears in any Rose Bowl game with the University of Wisconsin football team.

This exciting year is open now. No sponsor or photographs are required for this contest. Entry blanks are available at the Stoutonia office in the student center.

NAHB Speaker Tells Of Church Designing

"Architecture—The Art of Designing Space" was the theme of guest speaker, Mr. Orlen Fjelstad, at the March 9 meeting of the SSU student chapter of the National association of Home Builders.

Mr. Fjelsted, an associate architect with the firm of Sovik, Mathre, and Madson, architects, Northfield, Minnesota, graduated from the University of Minnesota with a Bachelor of Architecture degree in 1957.

Mr. Fjelsted emphasized church design throughout his discussion. As he stated, "The church's function is to create a sense of truth." Successful churches relate a sense of truth through very simple designs. The congregation must be given a feeling of belonging, of which is accomplished by bringing the altar out from a single wall.

The church must express spaciousness by employing open spaces and through the use of vertical lines. They should not contain any one dominating focal point so you can shift activities from one position to another, because as he stated, "God's presence is among the people."

GREEN TEA TO BE PRESENTED MARCH 23

Home Economics club will hold its annual Green tea March 23, from 3-5 p.m. in the student center ballroom. The freshmen girls are in charge of the tea, centered around the theme, "Leprechaun's Hide-Away." Judy Hendrickson is general chairman, and other committee heads are Theresa Habelt, food; Marilyn Wisnefske, decorations; Pat Genskow, invitations, and Joanne Welhaven, publicity.

VISTA SEEKS VOLUNTEERS FOR SERVICE

Stout State university had an opportunity March 16 and 17 to volunteer for service on Indian reservations, among farm workers, in urban slums, and in rural pockets of poverty ranging from Appalachian hollows to Alaska villages.

Representatives from Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA) were on campus to outline the program and its role in the war on poverty.

"We're looking for volunteers of all backrounds and abilities," reported Hester Lewis of the VISTA contingent. Miss Lewis described VISTA volunteers as "people who can listen, understand, and communicate with others and who are committed enough to live and work for a year among the poor in this country."

VISTA volunteers serve for one year, receiving living expenses and medical care. In addition to an allowance for food, housing, travel, and clothing, they receive $600 at the end of their service.

She pointed out that over 2000 VISTA volunteers are currently in training or on assignment to poverty areas throughout the United States. About 75 percent of them are between the ages of 18 and 24.

"Students now serving as volunteers are involved in a list of activities as long as the problems which poverty creates," she said. They are conducting literacy programs, organizing clean-up campaigns, developing community meetings, and surveying health needs. They have renovated one-room school houses, started night classes for adults, and extended legal service on bail bond projects.



Representing the winning organizations of Phi Omega Beta's Stunt night, held March 10, 11, and 12, are left to right, Dave Bonomo, Sigma Pi; Kathy Bauer and Bobby Musolf, Tainter hall; Ruthanne Haldeman, Alpha Phi; Jo Sinkular, best individual performance, and Shirley Fredrick, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Sig Pi's and Masters of Ceremonies, Most Humorous at Stunt Night

By Nora Stute

To the tune of howls of laughter and thunderous applause, the Phi Omega Beta fraternity carried off its 19th annual Stunt night last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, in Harvey Hall auditorium. The Sigma Pi fraternity, with their "Twinkle-Toes —Ten Plus Five" ballet, captured first place in the most humorous division, while the Alpha Phi sorority entry, "Nature's Promise: Songs of the Seasons," won first prize in the most beautiful division. The best individual performance went to Jo Sinkular.

The "Pocahantus" skit, by Callahan-Tainter-Jeter hall, received the second place trophy for most humorous, and Kappa Lambda Beta fraternity placed third with "Fatman." Alpha Sigma Alpha's "The men in my Little Girl's life," was rated second in the most beautiful category, while the Chi Lambda fraternity entry, "The Fate of the 'Thresher,' " received third place.

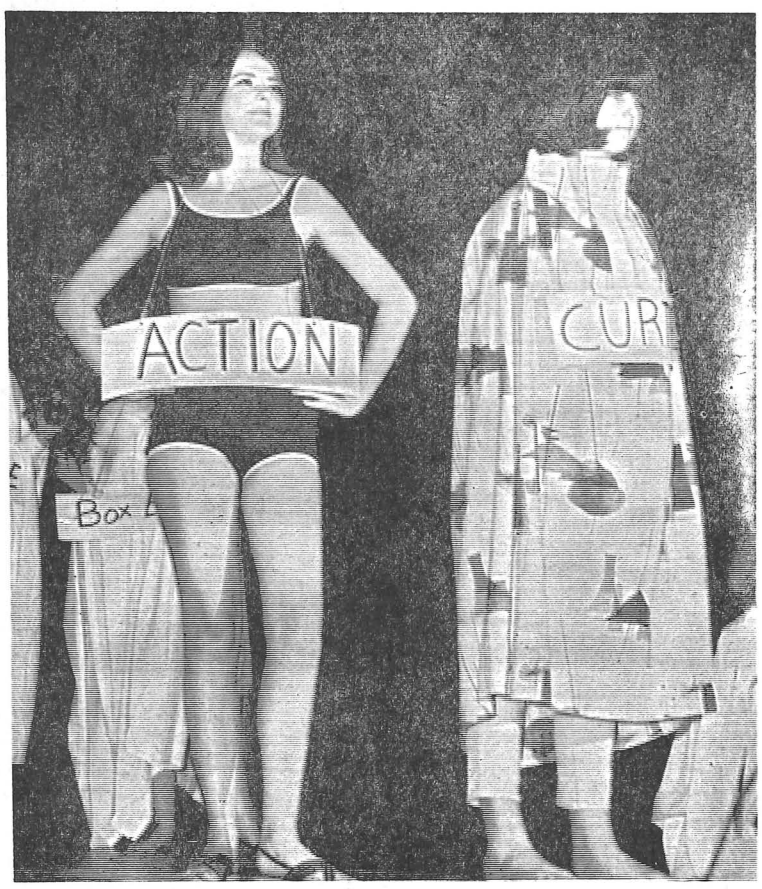
Masters of ceremonies Chuck Krueger, Randy Hawthorne, and Bob Hayhurst, with various members of the FOB fraternity, added much to the show's hilarity with their humorous in-between acts entertainment.

STS Tours Twin City Firms During Field Trip

The Stout Typographical society, a professional organization of men concentrating their studies in printing, have just returned from their annual field trip. The dates of this event were the 9, 10, and 11 of March.

This year the field trip took them to the Twin Cities area, and they toured such plants as 3M corporation, American Can company, Waldorf Packaging, Webb Publishing, and others. Some of the operations that were observed were flexographic printing, envelope making, creative art departments, packaging development, printing on metal, as well as letterpress and offset lithography. They also toured the printing departments in the Minneapolis vocational high school.

This field trip was paid for by the Stout Typographical Society from funds earned by fulfilling the printing requirements for various organizations on campus.



Sandy Elmgren; left, and Colleen Balko participated in Tainter hall's prize winning performance at Stunt night, March 10, 11, and 12.

Sigma Pi Awarded Blood Donor Plaque

Sigma Pi fraternity chartered a bus and was on its way to Milton, Wisconsin, March 4 to participate in the annual all-state intrafraternity basketball championship held at Milton college.

February 26, twenty-nine years ago, Sigma Pi fraternity was founded in the United States. The Delta Gamma chapter of Sigma Pi celebrated this Founders day by wearing their new burgandy blazers with a lavender carnation in the lapel.

The fraternity was recently awarded the Blood Donor plaque for having the largest percentage turnout when the Red Cross Blood mobile was on campus last semester. Forty-two percent of Sig Pi's reported to donate blood.

The fall pledge class of the fraternity had 14 of its 16 members donating.

TEXTBOOK NOTICE

All first quarter texts are due Friday, March 25, at 4:30 p.m. The Textbook room will be open:

Thursday, March 24—8:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Friday, March 25—8:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

No second quarter texts will be given out until first quarter texts are turned in.

Second quarter texts will be given out:

Monday, March 28—8:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 29—8:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

If texts are not in, a $1.00 fine will be imposed on each book.



The Back Porch Majority

International Room To Display Artcraft

Congratulations to the members of the International Relations club who have a project underway that will add another beauty spot to the Stout campus. A committee of the IRC members are beautifying the International room of the student center.

Documents and magazines from about one-hundred and two countries are to be placed in the room, with flags from every country. There will be a display case to exhibit artcraft from the different countries represented at Stout. The room will be open for public use about three days a week.

The IRC will have a meeting March 23. Elections will be held, and President Micheels will speak.

DIETICIANS OBSERVE NUTRITION WEEK

The Stout Dietetic club reminded students of the need for developing food habits that enhance their abilities as students during Nutrition week, March 13-19. The purpose of the club's sponsorship of Nutrition Week is to help students and others to re-evaluate their food habits and to improve their present eating patterns.

To help emphasize these ideas, the Dietetic club served a tea, Tuesday, March 15, in the student center ballrcom. Nut breads made by the members of the club were served.

That same evening at the club's meeting, Wanda Laird, a Stout freshman told of her experiences as a peace corps worker in Brazil.

Regents Approve Promotions of Six Stout Faculty Associates

Seventy-one faculty members in Wisconsin state university system moved to the top academic rank of full professor on July 1, the Board of Regents office in Madison reports.

Their promotions were among 245 approved by the Board of Regents. Ninety-one faculty members were promoted from assistant professor to the second highest rank of associate professor, while seventy-seven were promoted from instructor to assistant professor. Six were promoted from faculty assistant to instructor.

Stout promotions include: instructor to assistant professor: James Bjornerud, wood technics; Arnold Olson, social science; and Robert Wilson, art. Assstant professor to associate professor: William Amthor, industrial graphics; David Liu, economics; Orville Nelson, American Industry; August Schultz, electricity and mechanics; and Lorry Sedwick, American Industry.

Associate professor to professor: Dennis Bolstad, education and psychology; E. Wayne Courtney, graduate school; Orazio Fumagalli, art; John Furlong, assistant to the president; Louis Klitzke, education and psychology; and Neal Pritchard, industrial teacher education.

FEDERAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

College graduates or people with equivalent experience are urgently needed to fill numerous vacancies in entrance level career positions in a variety of professional, administrative, and non-technical fields. These positions are with various federal agencies located in Wisconsin.

The career opportunities available include positions in the personnel management, general administration, tax collection, and social security administration.

The gateway to these careers is the Federal Service entrance examination, open to college seniors and graduate students regardless of their major field of study as well as to persons who have had equivalent experience.

Starting salaries are $5,181 or $6,269 per year, depending upon the qualifications of the candidate. A written test is required. The final date for applying is April 19,1966, with a written test scheduled for May.

For details, see Announcement No. 369, which may be obtained from college placement offices, Civil Service information offices at most post offices, or from the U.S. Civil Service commission, Chicago region, Main Post Office building, Chicago, Illinois 60607.

Journal Club-Seminar Reports on Research

A new Journal Club-Seminar has formed on campus and meets on scheduled Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. in room 411 Harvey hall. Stout facuulty members will lead the group. The Journal club reports on the contents of one or several reports that have been published in scientific and/or professional literature. The seminar reports the results of research that they have done.

Tentative schedule of coming seminars is as follows:

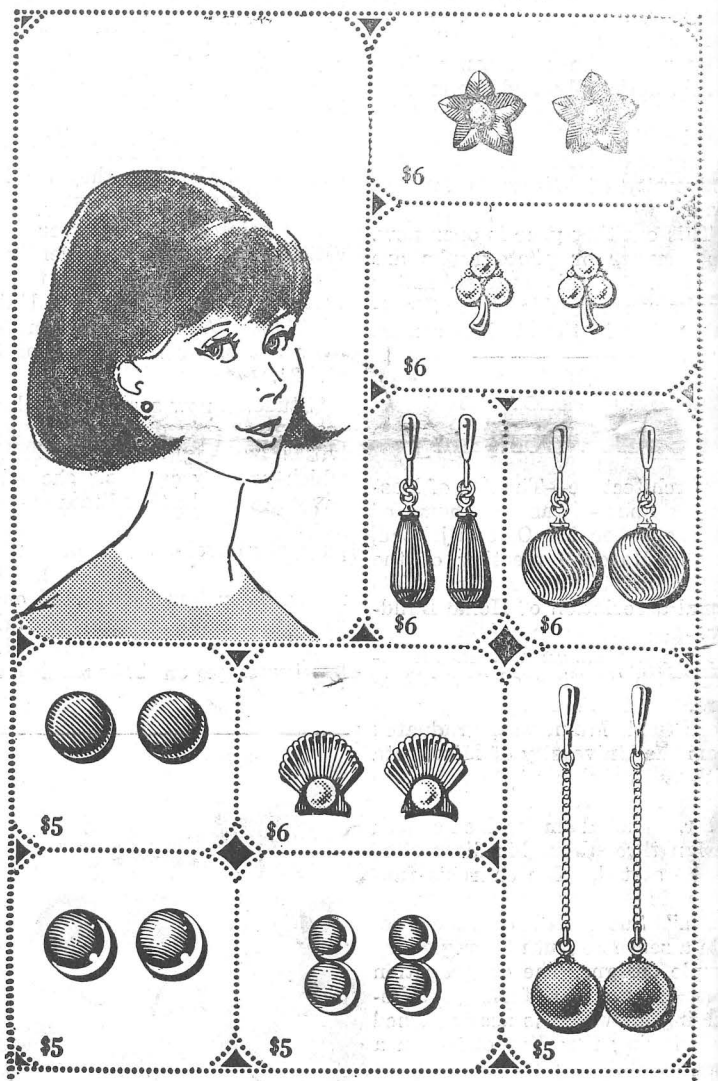
April 6: "In Defense of Physical Education," a Journal club presentation by Miss Judy Carlson physical education department.

April 20: "Detection and Location of Brain Tumors with Radioactive Dyes," a seminar by Dr. Donald Clausen, chemistry department.

May 4: "Sociological Research on the Community: The Local Scene," a seminar by Dr. Marian Deininger, sociology department.

May 11: "Isolation of the Intracellular Controlling Machinery: the Cancer Cell as a Tool," a seminar by Dr. Donald Clausen.

All seminars will be held at 9:30 a.m. in room 411, Harvey hall. Interested students are invited.



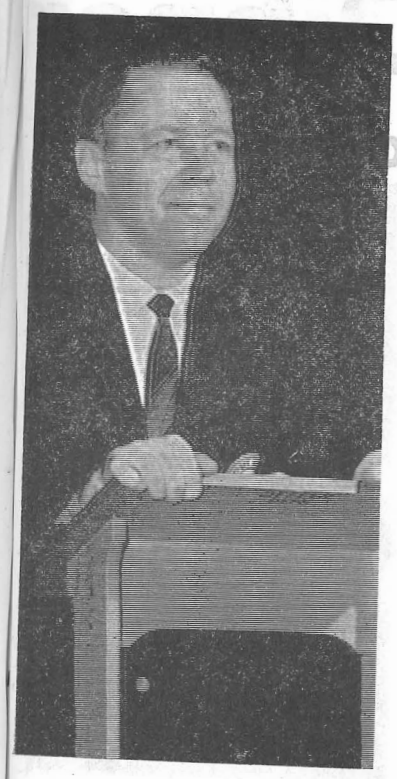
What a beautiful reason for getting your ears pierced!

The prettiest young ears are pierced ears this season—and here's the prettiest collection of earrings ever made for them! Just pick your favorites, all in gleaming golden-toned Trifanium with 14K gold posts. Prices plus tax.

Jewels by TRIFARI.

ANSHUS Jewelers

Mintz Voted Two 'Coach of the Year' Awards



Dwain Mintz adresses the student body at the victory celebration after Stout's most successful basketball season in the school's history.

By Gary Yeast

If Dwain Mintz were Stout's football coach, he would probably use the Notre Dame box and the 6-2-2-1 defense. And to the many Stout fans who have given their support throughout the season, Coach Mintz's basketball tactics might appear about as old fashioned as those antiquated football formations. **But there is no denying that whatever strategy he uses, Mintz is the man responsible for Stout's newly won cage supremacy.**

Stout's brand of "go slow", a combination of air tight defense and pattern offense, may not be as exciting to watch as the fast break, but for Mintz and his material, it means victories, and that means championships.

Stout's varsity basketball coach, Dwain Mintz, has been "building" since he was appointed head man four years ago.

After a disappointing season his first year, Mintz took a promising group of freshmen and struggled through another long campaign in 1964. That year the Bluedevils finished seventh, with a 4-8 conference record and a 6-15 record overall.

In 1965, Stout gave a hint to conference foes that from this point on, the Bluedevils would be title contenders. Stout was the only team in the conference to dog the heels of titlist La-Crosse before bowing with an 11-5 record and a second place finish in the conference. The 1965 team had the best over-all record in the school's history, winning 15 and losing 7.

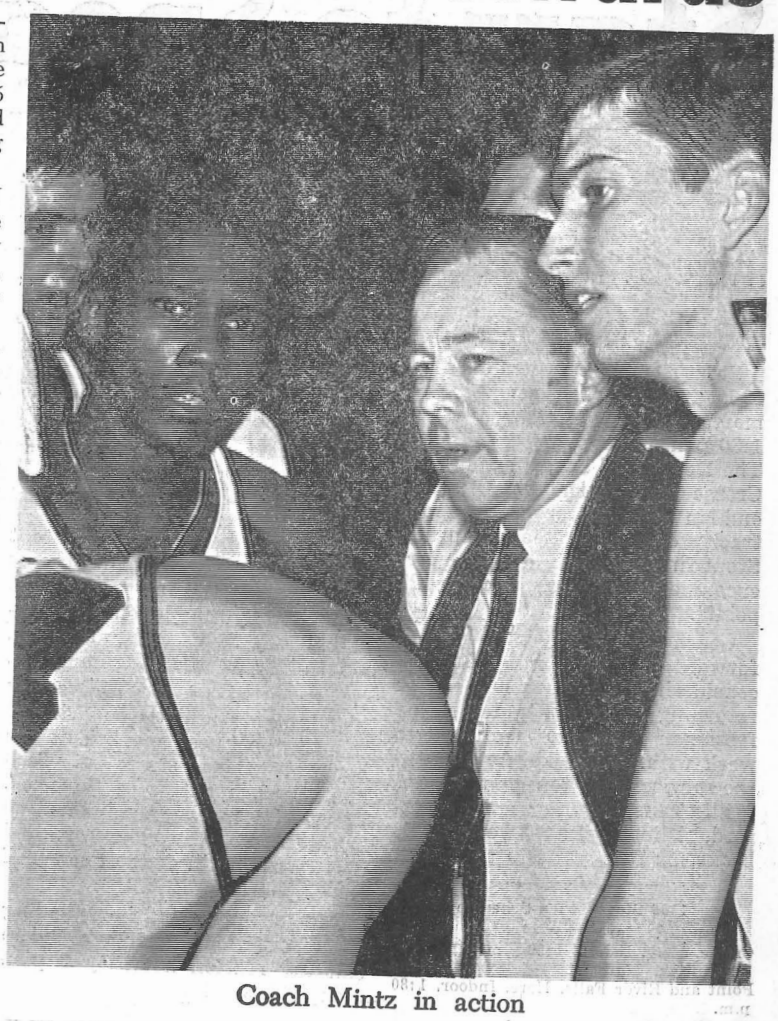
This year Stout won the WSU Conference title losing only once in 16 loop contests. The only low spot in the season came in the St. Cloud dedication tourney where the Devils lost twice.

This performance recently earned Mintz "Coach of the Year" honors in District 14.

Mintz also was voted "Coach of the Year" in area 4 of the National association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Mentors from Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Wisconsin, and northern Illinois were considered for this award.

The district coach of the year is selected first by all the district coaches (32 districts). Then nine area coaches are selected from within their area by the basketball coaches. From the nine areas in the nation, one coach of the year is selected by vote of all the coaches.

Dwain Mintz deserves this honor for the tremendous job of bringing championship basketball back to Stout and for his patience and hard work extended in developing a number one team.



Coach Mintz in action

The Stoutonia
SPORTS
Stout University Press
Friday, March 18, 1966 Page 7

Gymnasts Enter National Meet

PIONEERS WIN SWIM CROWN

Platteville State won its second straight Wisconsin State university swimming championship at Stevens Point two weeks ago. The Pointers took first in 10 of the 14 races.

George Olson of Platteville won the 500 free style in 5:37.4, the 200 free style in 1:59.7, and the 200 butterfly in 2:16.3. Tom Olson of Platteville, not related to George, won the 100 back stroke in 1:04.3, the 50 free style in 23 seconds flat, and the 200 breast stroke in 2:22.3.

SWIMMING (FINAL)

Platteville	96
Oshkosh	61
Stevens Point	58
La Crosse	35
River Falls	6
Stout	0

Stout State's gymnastics team, which finished second in the WSU Conference meet two weeks ago, will compete in the National association of Intercollegiate Athletics national gymnastic championships this weekend.

Defending NAIA national champion, Western Illinois university, at Macomb, Illinois, will host the two day meet, March 18 and 19, at Western hall.

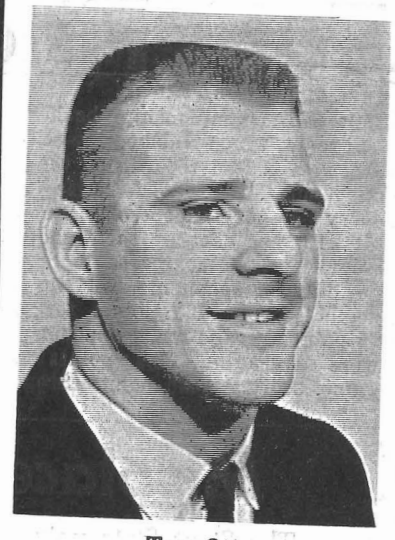
Entering the meet for Stout will be: Junior John Lorenz, from Manitowoc, Wisconsin; Senior Dan Smith, from Randolph, Wisconsin; Sophomore Clyde Noyce, from Oak Forest, Illinois; and Freshman Dale Feste, from Minneapolis, Minnesota.

In the national meet's two year existance, Stout has placed 9th in 1964, and 10th in 1965.

Last year Dan Smith and John Zuerlein competed in the national meet at Fort Hays, Kansas, Zuerlein qualified for horizontal bar and long horse where he captured 10th in each event.

Wrestlers Finish Second in WSU Tourney

Conference Champions



Tom Ott



Bob Olson

Bob Olson and Tom Ott paced the Bluedevils to second place in the Wisconsin State university conference wrestling championships at Stevens Point two weeks ago.

Olson won the 145 pound individual title by a decision over Rus Brower of Eau Claire, 7-2, in the championship match. Brower had pinned Olson in the last second of the Stout-Eau Claire meet a week earlier.

Ott defeated McCauley of Platteville and Madison of River Falls before pinning Paul Laakso of Eau Claire in 3:23 in the championship bout of the 152 pound class.

Dan Hill was the runner up in the 123 pound class. Hill won his first two matches before bowing to Cullen Carey, 6-2, in the finals.

Stout's only third place was earned by Doug Kees in the 115 pound category. Kee's only loss came at the hands of the eventual champion, Dick Tressler of Superior.

Jerry Robers (130), George McCartney (137), and Scott Mitchel (191), all wrestled their way to fourth place in their divisions.

Tremendous Desire

"The Bluedevils displayed tremendous desire during the entire tournament," Coach Sten Pierce said.

"We have a fine group of boys and I am proud to be a part of them," Coach Pierce stated.

Kees, Olson, and Ott will represent Stout in the National association of Intercollegiate Athletics national tournament March 17-19 at St. Cloud.

WRESTLING (FINAL)

Superior	86
Stout	56
Platteville	43
River Falls	41
Stevens Point	37
Whitewater	28
Oshkosh	24
Eau Claire	22
La Crosse	19

Superior's Sevals Voted Most Valuable Player

Jim Sevals (5-5) of Superior State university, an enigma in the age of towing basketball players, has been named the most valuable player in district 14 of the National association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Sevals received a total of 28 points on a 5-3-1 basis for first, second, and third. He edged another little man, Bob Guy of Lakeland, who had 21 points. Third place went to Stan Johnson of Eau Claire State with 19 points. Sevals, Guy, and Johnson are all juniors.

After the top three there was a considerable drop down to the other positions. **Mike Thompson, Stout State guard, was fourth with 12 points, one ahead of Jerry Kissman, a fellow Bluedevil, with 11, and two ahead of Gene Englund of Oshkosh State with 10. Willie White, a Stout guard, was seventh with nine points.**

The results: (first place votes in brackets)
Most valuable player:

1. Jim Sevals, Superior State (5)	28
2. Bob Guy, Lakeland (3)	21
3. Stan Johnson, Eau Claire State (1)	19
4. Mike Thompson, Stout State (1)	**19**
5. Jerry Kissman, Stout State (2)	**11**
6. Gene Englund, Oshkosh State (1)	10
7. Willie White, Stout State (1)	**9**
8. A. C. Stadhaus, LaCrosse State	8
9. Jerry Parks, **Carthage (1)**	**5**
10.T Gary Hovey, Lakeland	3
10.T Ron Brault, St. Norbert	3
12. Jim Hanrahan, Northland	2
13. Lon Sherman, Milton	0

Outstanding freshman:

1. Tom Rankin, St. Norbert	8
2. Jack Lutz, Carthage	2
3. John Lallensack, Oshkosh State	1

Starr to Speak at 'S' Club Dinner

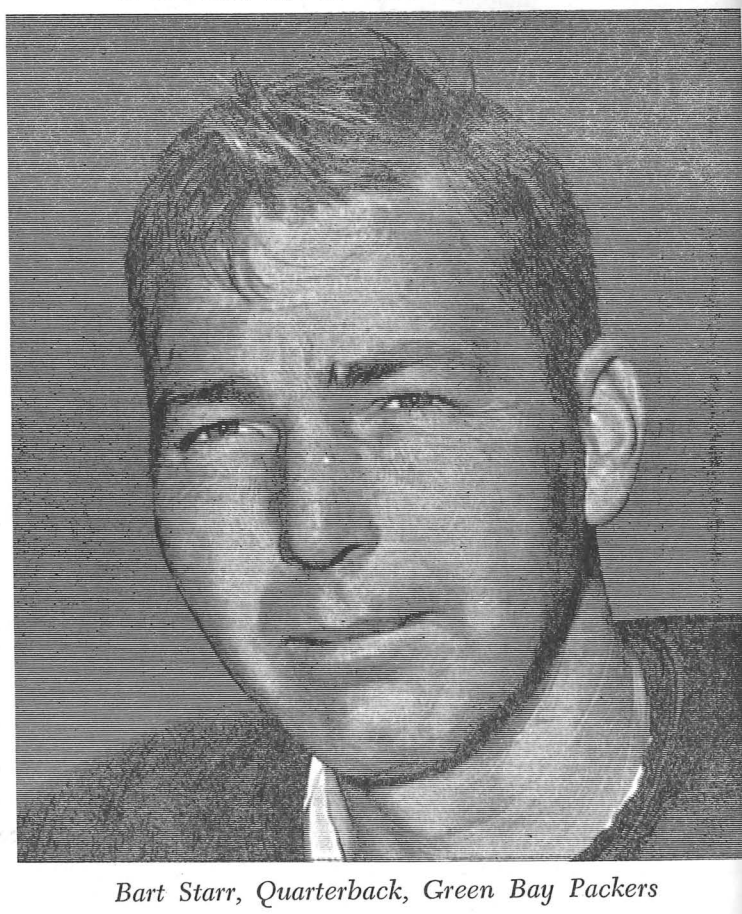
'Athlete of the Year'

Bart Starr, quarterback of the Green Bay Packers, will be the guest speaker at the second Annual Stout "S" club banquet, March 27, at 6 p.m. in the student center.

Eight of the nine intercollegiate sports Stout participaed in will be recognized by the respective coaches. Max Sparger and Dwight Davis will make the presentation of awards to Stout's championship football team. Sparger will also introduce the track team. Dwain Mintz will introduce the championship basketball team and the baseball team. Sten Pierce will introduce the wrestling team, Dennis Rarrup will speak on the swim team, John Zuerlein will introduce the gymnasts, and Ray Gielow will present the tennis team.

Those included as special guests will be: Dr. and Mrs. William J. Micheels, Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Chinnock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belisle, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schemansky, Mr. Don Hannock, and Mr .and Mrs. Frank McDuffy.

Master of ceremonies will be John Lorenz and Chuck Krueger. Tickets may be purchased from any "S" Club member for $2.50 per person. Tickets may also be purchased at K-Bliss men's shop and Lee's drug store.



Bart Starr, Quarterback, Green Bay Packers

Stout Opens Indoor Track Season Here

Stout's track team will open the 1966 indoor track schedule tomorrow afternoon, March 19, at 1:30 p.m. in the Stout fieldhouse. The Devils will host a strong LaCrosse unit which finished second in the conference outdoor track champions last spring. Stout finished sixth in the conference meet last year, scoring 27 points.

Coach Max Sparger is looking forward to the coming season, considering the large number of returning lettermen and the fine freshman prospects he has to work with. Stout will be missing the services of a top point getter, Willie Ellis, a junior from Rockford, Illinois. Last week Ellis broke his foot while in training.

1966 Stout Track Schedule

Saturday, March 19 — Stout vs. La Crosse, Here, Indoor, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 26 — Stout, Stevens Point and River Falls, Here, Indoor, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday April 2 — Stout, Bethel and Northland, Here, Indoor, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 23 — Quadrangular at LaCrosse.
Tuesday, April 26 — Stout vs. Winona, Here, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, May 10 — Macalester Invitational, St. Paul.
Monday, May 16 — Triangular at Northland, 4 p.m.
Saturday, May 21 — WSU Conference meet at Madison.

Booster Club to Give Banquet

Menomonie high and Stout State varsity basketball players will be honored at a banquet sponsored by the Menomonie Basketball Booster club, Monday, March 21, at the Marion hotel.

Glen Reed of the University of Minnesota athletic department will be the guest speaker at the banquet which starts at 6:30 p.m. Reed, a native of Superior, Wisconsin, is the administrative assistant to the director and also freshman basketball coach of the Gophers.

Anyone interested in attending the recognition dinner is asked to call the Marion hotel by 5 p.m. today, March 18.



THE COOL WAY TO WARM UP

Look sharp, feel snug. Get yourself an unlined Warm-Up Jacket by h.i.s. It's perfect for spring days, cool summer evenings, and even next fall's first sign. The Warm-Up Jacket is real news from the top of its stand-up, draw string collar to the bottom of its draw-string hem. It has a snap-up closing and elastic cuffs to make sure the winds breeze right by you. Come in and see our complete selection of cool spring jackets. From $7.00.

THE SMARTEST STYLES COME FROM

K Bliss mens shop

ACROSS FROM THE STOUT TOWER

Thompson's 16.4 Average Tops Final Cage Statistics

Stout's championship basketball team, which finished the season with a 19-4 record, led their opponents in team statistics in every category except one. Stout hit 41.6 per cent of their shots from the floor compared to 38.5 per cent for opponents. The Bluedevils scored 1725 points for a 75 point average while opponents were averaging 66.4 points a game, scoring 1526 points. Stout had a commanding lead in team reboundng averaging 49.4 rebounds per game while opponents could only grab 711 rebounds for a 30.9 game average. Opponents shot 68.6 percent from the free throw line while Stout could only hit 63.5 percent.

Mike Thompson led the Devils in scoring, averaging 16.4 points per game. Thompson hit 142 baskets on 252 attempts and added 93 of 119 attempts from the free throw line for a total of 377 points. Stout's other four regulars all averaged 10 points or better with Bill Ozga scoring 320 point for a 13.9 average. Willie White scored 299 points in 19 contests for a 14.2 average. Jerry Kissman and Jim Conley averaged 10.9 and 10.7 points a game, respectively.

Individual Statistics

Name	G	FG	FT	PF	TP	Ave.
Thompson	23	142	93	70	377	16.4
Ozga	23	128	64	75	320	13.9
White	21	118	63	51	299	14.2
Kissman	23	103	44	76	250	10.9
Conley	23	98	49	41	245	10.7
Humphrey	22	25	14	33	63	2.9
Baingridge	17	17	18	20	52	3.1
Teuteberg	19	13	10	6	36	1.9
Lawrence	19	13	6	13	32	1.7
Coleman	19	10	12	15	32	1.7
Fortney	13	2	5	5	9	0.7
Lauer	9	2	0	6	4	0.4
Perttunen	3	2	0	0	4	1.3
Wymer	1	0	1	0	1	1.0
Ellis	1	0	0	1	0	0.0
TOTALS	23	673	379	412	1725	75.0
Opponents	23	575	374	497	1526	66.4

Results
(19-4)

Stout 75, Hamline 67
Stout 81, Superior 70
Stout 89, Eau Claire 70
Stout 81, Whitewater 68
Stout 74, Stevens Point 56
Stout 73, Oshkosh 56
St. John's 96, Stout 79
Stout 80, Hamline 53
St. Thomas 67, Stout 68
Stout 71, Northland 60
Stout 57, Platteville 54
Stout 99, La Crosse 75
Stout 74, River Falls 72
Stout 77, Eau Claire 64
Stout 75, St. Mary's 67
Stout 77, Whitewater 67
Stevens Point 70, Stout 69 (OT)
Stout 66, River Falls 52
Stout 67, Oskosh 66
Stout 84, Superior 68
Stout 71, Platteville 61
Stout 74, La Crosse 71
Lakeland 76, Stout 69

Misplaced Emphasis

The Stout State university basketball team, coached by Dwain Mintz, is the champion of the Wisconsin State university conference.

However, that fact apparently has been forgotten by team supporters and followers as evidenced by discussions that have been overheard since the Bluedevils lost the NAIA play-off game to Lakeland. The condition that exists locally is about similar to that found in the Big Ten since the conference has adopted the policy of sending its top football representative to the Rose Bowl. Winning a conference championship is of minor significance compared to the trip to California.

We would refer to this existing condition as "misplaced emphasis." Stout's cagers earned a play-off berth by many hours of sweat and practice. To forget what was accomplished by this effort in lieu of a single play-off game is folly.

For Stout, unfortunately, it was "one of those games" that coaches, players, and fans dread. Other teams have gone through the same experience. And teams in the future will go through the same experience.

Certainly, as we assess the 1965-66 season, we should point with pride to what was accomplished. The 1965-66 Stout State university basketball squad should be remembered as conference champions—and not as the team that lost a NAIA play-off game.

Wally Smetana of the *Dunn County News*

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the golf team at 4 p.m. in room 217 of the fieldhouse, Monday, March 1. Be there if you plan to be a candidate for the team.

Coach Raarup

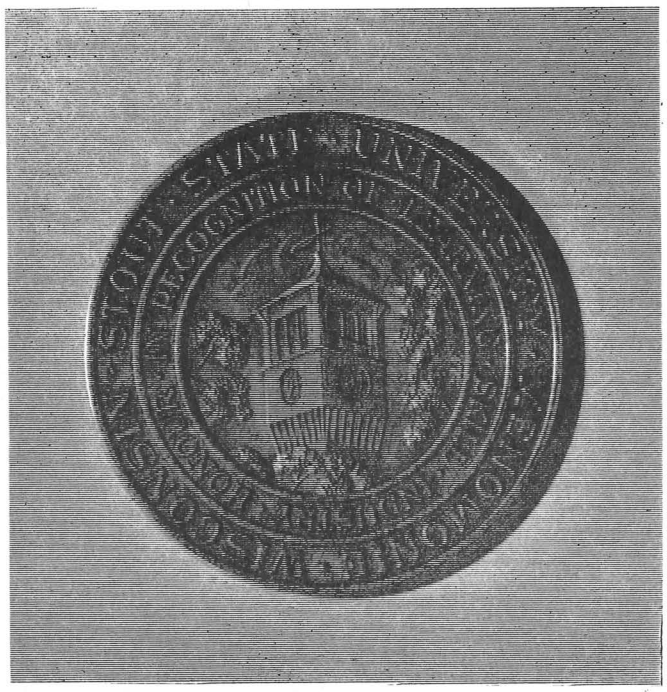
The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

The best answer to a false idea is the truth.
— Richard M. Nixon

Volume LV, Number 23 | Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin | Friday, March 25, 1966

Twenty-nine Seniors To Receive Medallion Award, Highest Honor



Stout State University Medallion

By Joan Wallenfasg

Twenty-nine students will receive at Honors day the Stout medallion award, a Seal of Approval, given to seniors in recognition of outstanding contributions to Stout State university and the community through leadership and service. Since its beginning in 1958, the award has been given to one percent of the student body each year.

The "Seal of Appoval " is a bronze replica of the official medallion and is the highest tribute which a Stout student may receive.

The award is given through the Stout Student association in recognition for leadership and participation in extra curricular activites. Recipients of the Medallion award were chosen by a committee of members of the Student Senate, a senior member and three junior members, the president of Home Economics club, president of the senior and junior class, the dean of men, dean of women, dean of student services, and registrar. Selection is based on the time of residence at Stout, off campus activities, campus activities, extra curricular work, and previous awards and honors attained.

Picture and complete student histories on page 4.

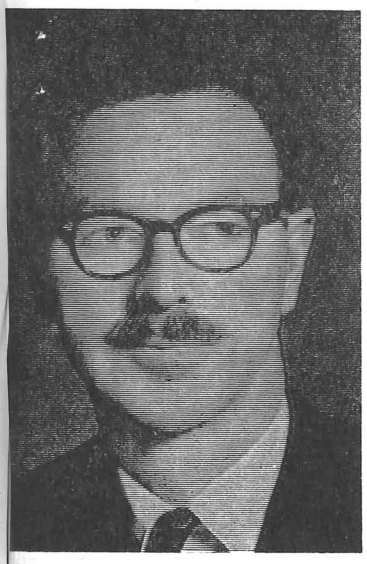
DESIGNER TO CONDUCT WORKSHOP

Larry Wolske, senior industrial designer with Whirlpool corporation, will conduct an industrial design workshop at Stout State university, August 15 to 26.

The concentrated two-week workshop will carry two credits —graduate or undergraduate.

Mr. Wolske has been employed by Whirlpool since 1956 in the firm's industrial design center at St. Joseph, Michigan. During that time he has worked on some phase of nearly all of the company's 25 major domestic appliances. He was graduated from Stout in 1935.

In addition to the post-summer session during which Mr. Wolske will conduct the industrial design workshop, Stout offers a two-week pre-session June 6 to 17, and a regular eight-week session June 20 to August 12. A variety of courses will be offered in all three sessions, and a student may earn a maximum of 12 semester credits by attending all sessions.



Larry Wolske

Six Faculty Members Compose Panel Discussing Man's Search

Six distinguished faculty members of Stout State university will conduct a panel-audience discussion on man's changing values in a technological developing society.

The panel discussion, "Dialog '66: Technological Man's Search for Meaning and Values," will be presented at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, March 27, in the student center ballroom.

The discussion is being held in conjunction with the Religion and Arts festival currently being held on Stout's campus. The panel will attempt to show religion in the light of modern society through the art of discussion.

Panel members include President William Micheels; Dr. Robert Swanson, dean of applied science and technology; Dr. Agnes Ronaldson, dean of home economics; Dr. Louis Klitzke, professor of education and psychology; Albert Kotin, artist in residence; and Rev. Victor B. Pellegrin, faculty assistant in French and English and minister of Grace Episcopal church, Menomonie.

The purpose of the panel discussion is to relate to the Menomonie community and Stout students various theories on the controversial subject of God, science, and man, and to allow interested persons to express their own views as to challenge the views presented by the panel.

The panel was coordinated by Rev. Pellegrin in cooperation with Stout's Inter-Religious council.

SINGERS BEGIN SPRING TOUR MARCH 27

The Stout State university Symphonic Singers will begin their annual spring concert tour, Sunday, March 27, featuring four Indonesian arrangements accompanied by these ancient instruments.

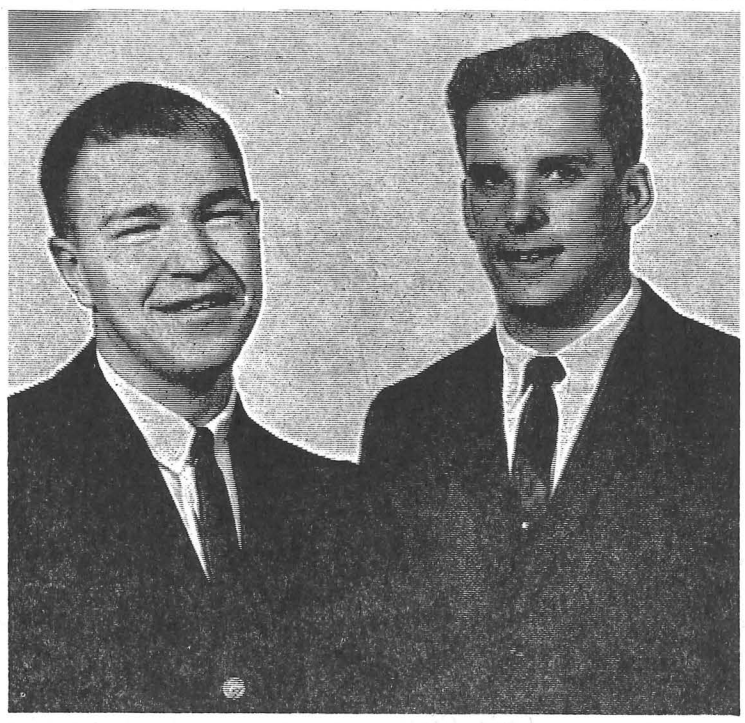
The angklung, a bamboo reed instrument which is played by merely giving it a good shake, varies from one to three feet. Ten male students will play the different sized angklungs to produce a wide scale of tones.

In addition to the featured Indonesian numbers, the tour program also includes sacred and popular music under the direction of Harold Cooke. Two numbers, "God of Our Fathers" and "Yankee Doodle," special arrangements by Cooke, will be sung with a wind-ensemble accompaniment.

The 70 students will perform at the Tomah Veteran's hospital, will give five concerts in Chicago, as well as appear in Milwaukee, Grafton, Kenosha, Madison, and Black River Falls.

Picture on page 6

Upon returning to Menomonie, a homecoming concert will be given Sunday, April 3, at 4 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium.



Chuck Krueger and Jack Lorenz, pictured above, will be the masters of ceremonies at the second annual "S" Club banquet Sunday night, March 27, in the student center. Bart Starr, quarterback of the Green Bay Packers, will be the guest speaker.

SWIMMERS TO PERFORM MARCH 25, 26

The Stout State university Synchronized Swimmers will take a "Swinging Safari" Friday, March 25, and Saturday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the university field house.

The jungle theme for this year's annual water show will produce monkeys, native girls, and dark, murky swamps as the Synchronized Swimmers expertly perform water ballet.

Two solo numbers by Sue Lindemann of Milwaukee and Joan Rotzel of Minneapolis will be featured in the program.

The intermission will be entertaining as well as the program for a diving exhibition is planned.

Admission is $.50 advanced ticket sale in the student center, today, and $.75 at the pool entrance the night of the performance.

Miss Judy Carlson serves as the advisor for the group. Officers are Sue Lindemann, president; Jane Grunwaldt, secretary; Murray Patz and Paul Gilings, show coordinators.

TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE TO METRO OPERA

Stout students will have the opportunity to hear the Metropolitan Opera company perform in Minneapolis, May 18 through May 22.

The company will present La Bohme, May 18; Faust, May 19; I11 Trovatore, May 20; The Barber of Sevile, the afternoon of May 21; and The Queen of Spades, the evening of May 21; and Luci di Lammermoor, the afternoon of May 22.

All performances will be in Northrop auditorium on the University of Minnesota campus. Afternoon performances will be at 1:30 p.m., and the evening performances, 8 p.m.

Stout students who want further information or wish to purchase tickets may do so by contacting Miss Williams in Harvey hall until March 30. Prices per performance are $4, $7, $7.50, $10, $11.50, and $13.

Dr. Jarvis Interviewed On Summer Bulletin

In order to get a more complete explanation of the difficulties involved in early distribution of the summer session schedule, the *Stoutonia* interviewed Dr. John A. Jarvis, Stout's dean of instruction, who is also the director of the summer session.

Dr. Jarvis pointed out that faculty are asked to sign summer school contracts by December 15, thus not leaving enough time between that date and second semester registration to compile and print the summer school bulletin. He suggested, also, that if the summer school bulletin were issued in December or early January, it would be so tentative that it would be of little or no value to the student in planning a summer session schedule, and in reality the previous summer's catalog is the best guide to what will be offered the following summer.

Dr. Jarvis said further that students should really be more concerned with the time classes are offered than which classes are offered.

Conceding the validity of the dean's argument, in part at least, we still feel a greater attempt should be made to get at least a tentative summer bulletin out in advance of second semester registration. We cite these points:

1. There were many differences between the courses offered in the summer sessions of 1964 and 1965. For example in 1964 three clothing and textile courses were offered. In 1965 only one of these was repeated, and four other new ones were added to the schedule. In the area of mechanics, three courses were offered in 1964. None of these were repeated the following year; however, three completely different courses were added.
   It is reasonable to assume there will be similar discrepancies each summer with an expanding curriculum.
2. The time schedule is important because a conflict may make it impossible for a student to take both courses he wanted, but we feel that a tentative time schedule could be drawn up.
3. The summer school bulletin need not be printed in January; it could be made available to students in mimeograph form at the time it is compiled for the printer.

A final word of caution to the student is necessary. If the summer bulletin or a mimeograph version of it is issued before second semester registration, students must realize that it will be tentative and that the risk of depending on its final accuracy will be theirs.

Said Dean Jarvis, "If the students will accept this possibility of inaccuracy, we'll put out some form of course schedule. We won't be able to do it before preregistration, but maybe before the first semester ends."

Jarvis concluded by saying: "For the student we are working for maximum convenience with a minimum amount of difficulty."

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

The *Stoutonia* is a little more than just a newspaper; it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Postmaster: Send form 3579 to the *Stoutonia,* 211 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

THE STOUTONIA • 211 WILSON • MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Subscription Price $2.00 Per Year • Student or Alumni Membership

Editor ---------- Linda Nyhus
Managing Editor ---------- Steve Burke
Sports Editor ---------- Gary Yeast
Assistant ---------- John Hicks
Feature Editor ---------- Linda Court
News Editor ---------- Karen Erdman
Society Editor ---------- Nora Stute
Production Manager ---------- Ted Sehmer
Copy Editor ---------- Barbara Schellin
Advisors ---------- Robert Phelps, James Herr

CAMPUS QUIPS

by Linda Court

Back in 1922 Menomonie canoeing season opened March 12.

Some students are like groundhogs: they sleep all winter, then wonder why they flunk in the spring.

Somebody finally inserted the classified ad that had to come-Batman wishes to meet Batwoman. Object: Batrimony.

Things turn up for the man that digs.

Doctors warn Eskimos that love-making causes snifflelis.

All Stout students are welcome to tour the Print shop. Don't forget to ask about type lice.

Wake up pledge! You have six more days of this.

Definition of a college student reading a joke—a person who can see three meanings to a joke when there are only two.

Winter's thaw and soft ground have made some "parking" places almost permanent.

Men who wear their hats squarely on their heads with no tilt or angle usually drive as low the speed limit on expressways.

Happiness is not being campused.

Happiness is when your roommate gets a care package.

Happiness is Fridays.

Happiness is having a roommate who wears the same size.

Happiness is something you can bite your teeth into.

NOTICES

Textbooks

All first quarter texts are due Friday, March 25, at 4:30 p.m. The Textbook room will be open: Today—8:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

No second quarter texts will be given out until first quarter texts are in.

Second quarter texts will be given out:

Monday, March 28—8:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 29—8:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

If texts are not in, a $1.00 fine will be imposed on each book.

Adviser-Advisee Meetings

The Student Services office is making no plans for the faculty adviser-advisee meetings scheduled for Wednesday, March 30, 1966. Therefore, these meetings are cancelled unless the individual faculty advisers wish to make their own arrangements for meeting their advisees on March 30 at 9:30 a.m.

It has been decided to abandon the policy of setting time aside so that faculty advisers and advisees can meet without interruption of other authorized events. The difficulty of maintaining accurate adviser-advisee lists, the doubt about the value of these meetings, the shortage of rooms for such meeings, and other factors account for the change in policy.

The Student Services office will continue to supply faculty advisers with appropiate information about their advisees if a means of administering such an informational service can be developed.

Lack of Interest In SSA Elections Questioned

Dear students and faculty of Stout:

Where were you at the time of the SSA candidates convocation last Wednesday, March 16, at 9:30 a.m.? You didn't have a class. Thus, you were in the student center or perhaps, in the library? Where ever it was, you were one of the 2800 who **did not** attend the convo. If you had other important plans or simply have no interest in the government of your university, you could have had the least of common courtesies to tell the candidates not to waste their time campaigning. Why should they give the time to sell themselves to you in service and honor, when they could have spent it elsewhere—like in the union. . .

There couldn't have been any excuse that there was a lack of publicity on the elections and the candidates. Perhaps, it was not enough. Maybe each student should have been contacted individually and stamped with the message to attend the convo and vote. And then, how many would have shown? ? ? What is needed to motivate you? If your attitude is that the government will run fine without you, you are wrong. It is you . . . Do you know what the Stout Student association has accomplished this past year? The officers were at the convo to tell you and to thank you for the privilege of representing you during the past year. But, no one was there to hear them. The few were but members of the candidates respective organization and a handful of independents. (Over two thirds of a school comprised of independents and not a leader to represent you in your midst ? ? Must a few greeks carry all and reap the benefits too?)

And supposedly, the majority of you are our future leaders of our country, the same majority that sit back and live off of fellow mankind. More than likely, those who socialized in the union that hour are the campus or group populars who are great at critizing school policies and procedures. They are the leaders—by the mouth only. . . Was it so important to be in the center for social interaction and acceptance at every possible free moment? Are you that insecure? What are you doing in college—pursuing a degree or an educated man?

Only one faculty member of Stout attended the convocation. Perhaps there was a scheduled coffee hour or meeting at that time. Whatever its imporance, thought and consideration should have been given to the importance of the SSA convocation.

What is to be expected of the student body? We are supposed to be learning to "grapple with ideas" together. What is happening to the intercommunication on our campus? We are learning that involvement and participation are in the heart of our educational process. The result of all our campus organizations should be the enrichment of thinking and growth of **students and faculty** alike.

Yes, we are under the atmosphere of freedom to do as we choose in our country, in our homes, and on our campus. But this freedom is dependent on responsibility. Freedom without responsibility would be chaos. Perhaps we have too much freedom. What ever the problem, there must be a way to solve it. Democratic leadership and cooperation is essential for the democratic process of a good strong university. You have to become involved to be able to meet the demand of our ever-changing world, or fall by the wayside.

Name on File

★ ★ ★

To the Editor:

What is this preoccupation of the average college male called sex? Why is it that when the college man goes out on a date he is out to go as far as he can?

There is a decline in moral standards all around us which must be changed before the curve of destiny will go back up. I think it lies in our obsession with—and misuse of—**sex.**

In a recent article, the noted writer Pearl Buck said that, with the exception of maybe the Red Chinese, no people in the world have changed so much in the last 20 years as we Americans. "Nowhere is the change more apparent than in our ethics of sex. The change is so abrupt and far-reaching that we are all dazed by it."

We screamed for freedom and we sure have it. If you still feel indifferent, let me quote some students from an article in a sociological publication:

"Most parents and deans believe that sex is an after-dark activity which takes several hours. We all know that any time of day is fine and all you need is 15 minutes." **a Harvard junior**

"Stealing food from the house refrigerator would be more condemned around here than fornication on the living-room couch." **a Radcliff senior**

"It isn't just the boys who pressure you into bed. It's the other girls. Not that they say anything, but just by being around them I feel like some kind of nut." **Coed quoted in Esquire**

"A house built on sand will not last;" and neither will a civilization built on dirt. From the beginning of time, men have realized that sex is a force to be controlled. Arnold Toynbee, a noted historian, said that of 21 notable civilizations, 19 perished from internal decay.

In the past few years, great volumes of evidence have come forth branding tobacco as a major health menace—it all says "Don't"! and what happens? People go right on smoking. The negative argument will never stop them. The only thing which will stop a person from smoking is a positive conviction, made by himself, for positive reasons leading to positive action.

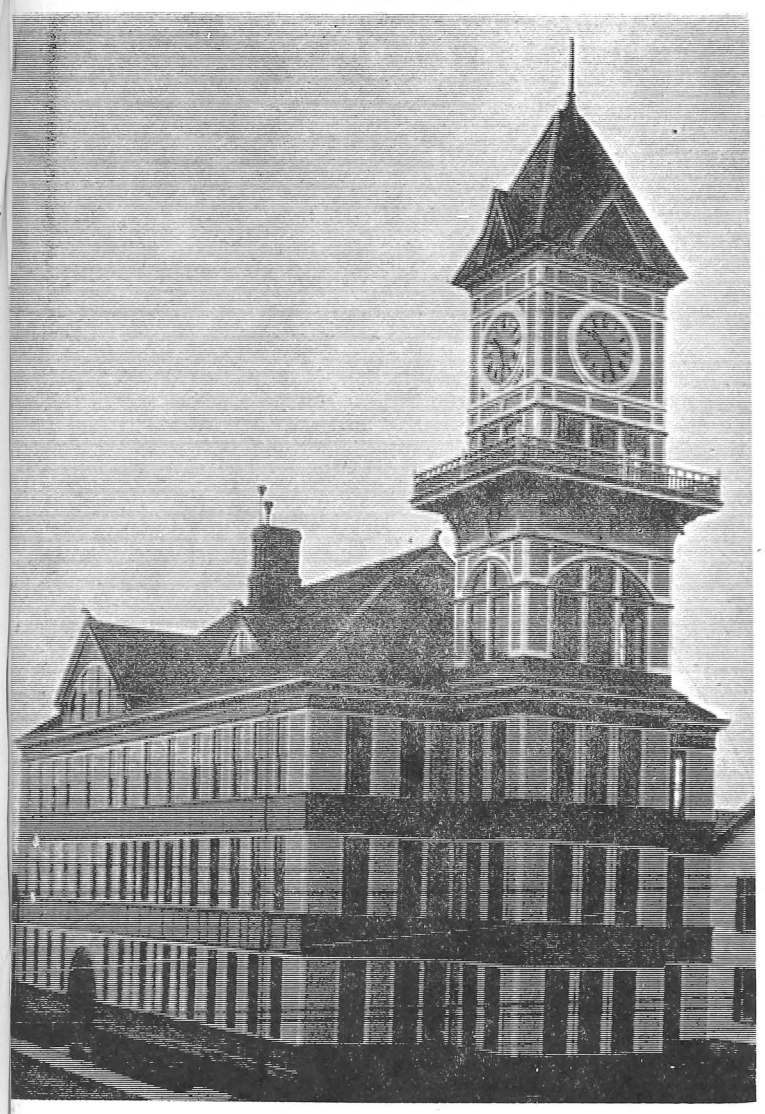
We're rich, powerful, and prosperous. But so were Babylon and Rome. Where will we be a hundred years from now?

Why is it that the virgin bride is becoming the exception rather than the rule? Do the words decency and respect even exist in the collegiate's vocabulary?

Is there a solution to our problem in the offing?

Signed,
Richard Dare

More Letters on Page 3



Pictured above is the original Stout tower building. The building was built in 1893 as a result of a rapid growth in enrollment. The building burned to the ground in 1897, but before it was completely burned, plans were being made for a new tower building.

Lumberman, Founder of Stout, Builds Manual Training Institute

By Marguerite Heyer

Have you ever wondered how our own Stout State university got started?

It all began in Dubuque, Iowa, with the birth of James H. Stout. His father was in the lumber business and a member of Knapp, Stout, and company, originally formed in 1864 by John H. Knapp and Captain William Wilson.

James Stout was educated in Dubuque, and later attended the University of Chicago, where he finished two years of liberal arts training. At the age of 19, Stout left the school and entered the lumber business.

While in the lumber business, Stout was given the executive experience and contracts that he needed for the educational project he needed to start in Menomonie—a project that would grow to be the present Stout State university.

While in Washington, D.C., lobbying for the lumber company, Stout became acquainted with many nationally-known men. He was invited by one of these men to attend the Philadelphia Exposition of 1876 where he saw an exhibit of vocational education. This exhibit included models of the successful manual training schools of Norway, Sweden, and Denmark.

In 1877 Stout was in St. Louis to look after interests of the lumber company. The city of St. Louis was the first city to act in any significant way to encourage manual training. The city had built the Louis Saldan technical high school, the first real school for manual training and domestic science in America. While in the city, Stout became very interested in the type of work at the school. After a friend expressed a desire to send his sons there, Stout became even more interested. By paying the fees for the three sons of his friend, he was able to come in closer contact with the school.

When Stout married the daughter of Captain William Wilson in 1889, the combined factors of his wife's family and his work led him to choose Menomonie as his home.

Although schools of that day were mostly academic, Stout decided to provide the Menomonie schools with instructors to teach vocational education. He built a small two-story wooden building and equipped it for teaching manual training and domestic science.

The school's enrollment grew so fast that in 1893, Stout decided to build a larger building. The new building was three stories high, with a tall, square clock tower rising from one end of the building. Around the top of the tower there was an observation platform with a railing, and a bridge on the second floor connected the building to the old city high school. Equipped for a wider range of work in both manual training and domestic science, each year the school grew in size and scope.

Growing in fame also, educators from all over the nation came to visit the school. Menomonie was one of the first cities in the United States that offered a comprehensive program in manual training and domestic science.

Tragedy struck four years later. On February 2, 1897, the building burned to the ground, along with the new city high school. Before the fire was completely out, Stout met with a group of citizens and offered to build a new school. If the town would build a new high school at the cost of $60,000, Stout promised to spend the same amount on the new industrial arts building.

When Mr. Stout completed his plans for the new building, equipped according to the latest ideals, it had cost him $100,000. This meant an expansion in the teaching force with none of the expenses falling on the taxpayers of the city.

In 1901, Stout spent $80,000 for a gymnasium and swimming pool. Public socials were held in the building during the winter months and proved a great benefit to the city.

As the domestic science department grew, it became necessary to provide living places for the women students. The old Tainter property was bought in 1907 for dormitory purposes, and the beautiful area became a part of the campus. The large residence overlooking Lake Menomonie became Bertha Tainter hall, holding about 30 students.

A year later, the Tainter Annex, another dormitory on the same grounds, added rooms for about 50 more women students. To look at the Tainter Annex, a person would hardly realize that it had been a barn in which Captain Tainter kept his best horses.

During this time, James Stout served as president of the Menomonie board of education and brought Lorenzo Dow Harvey to Menomonie to serve as the superintendent of public schools. In 1903, Mr. Harvey took charge of the Stout Training school for teachers in manual training and domestic science.

In 1908, the school was incorporated as the Stout institute with James Stout serving as president of the controlling board of trustees and Lorenzo Dow Harvey as the first president of Stout institute.

Since that time Stout has grown and become recognized by the entire world as a leader in industrial arts and home economics training. A state university since 1964, Stout is currently expanding to include new fields.

Letters Continued . . .

To the Editor:

Last Sunday night the Inter-Religious Council, in connection with the religion and arts festival, sponsored a play entitled, The World Tipped Over, and Laying on its Side. The play was exactly written by Mary Feldhaus-Weber. The director, Karin Osborne, did an outstanding job in presenting the most outstanding drama since I have been at Stout.

The four performers, Robert Melrose, John Stewart, Paul Webber, and Judy Thorpe, also should be commended on their outstanding acting performances.

In the opinion of many of us, the play was a model for all who enjoy excellent entertainment.

Sincerely,
Gary Yeast

★ ★ ★

To the Editor:

Mr. Olson's letter needs no defense on the moral grounds established in his letter. First, his position exactly mirrors that of the world council of churches and of many highly respected moral theologians. Secondly, his discussion, unlike the replies, was purely on the level of morality. This is, of course, Mr. Olson's special area of competency, and certainly no one would ask him not to speak out, because what he had to say is important. To the contrary: when one has an important decision about a medical problem, he turns to a doctor; when one needs a valid judgment about farm problems, he turns to a farmer; and if one needs advice about a moral problem, he turns to his clergyman.

Letters published since then have dealt on a political, philosophical, and (unfortunately) commercial level. The assumption has been, incredibly enough that the USA is the "international good guy" and that everybody who disagrees is an "international bad guy." To suggest, on the level of replies, some possible alternative interpretations and some difficulties with the "hooray for and kill them" simplification, I offer the following observations:

1. We have not and are not showing any concern for the freedom of the people of Haiti, Spain, or Nationalist China. None of these countries have had a free election during the life time of most of Stout's students. Not only do we ignore the lack of freedom of speech, religion, and politics in these countries, but we actively contribute to the suppression of these freedoms by encouraging and supporting the tyrants who suppress them. It is naive to think, then, that we are in Vietnam to support freedom - especially when the Vietnamese government is ruled by a man whose hero is Adolph Hitler.

2. In fact we actively help to prevent free elections in Vietnam in 1954. President Eisenhower has publicly confessed to this fact in **Mandate for Change**. We are there to prevent elections because, as the beloved Ike said, 80% of the Vietnamese would have voted for Ho Chi Minh. The USA is therefore supporting the freedom of the Vietnamese - but only their freedom to agree with us.

3. There is now no way to ignore the fact that since our initial involvement, we have supported the tyrants Diem and Ky who have ruled only in the interest of the very wealthy land owners, a minority, who have consistently oppressed and destroyed the majority - the people of Vietnam.

4. To decide for any one else, "It's better for you and your wife and children to be dead than in the hands of the communists," is not sent even moral support. Individual rights at all - especially if that person would rather be communist.

5. In spite of our fears for Asia's fall to the red horde, the people of Asia and their governments do not seem to share our fears. Not one free nation in the world has sent more than token forces, and most of them have not sent eves moral support. Indeed many have expressed antipathy to our stand. Possibly in this one case we are wrong; if so, we have the blood of Vietnamese and American soldiers on our hands along with the blood of non-combatant women and children.

6. Unilateral war-making action can lead only to international anarchy. If we can make war in Vietnam at our whim, so can Russia in Columbia, Venezuela, and the Dominican Republic.

7. The US constitution calls for an act of Congress to make war. President Johnson has repeatedly called our action in Vietnam, war, yet he has not asked for a legal declaration of war.

8. One can be on the side of the boys in Vietnam who are so bravely risking their lives by asking that they be returned home. Further, it is possible actually to be against their interests by insisting that these gallant young men die.

Richard P. Friedrich

Fleet of Fourteen Vehicles Serves School

By William Massie

Stout State university has in its use a variety of fourteen different trucks, pick-ups, wagons, and tractors which belong to the state of Wisconsin. These vehicles are used for official school use only. Mr. E. J. Schoepp, of the business office, and Mr. Louis Rodey, of maintainance, are in charge of this program.

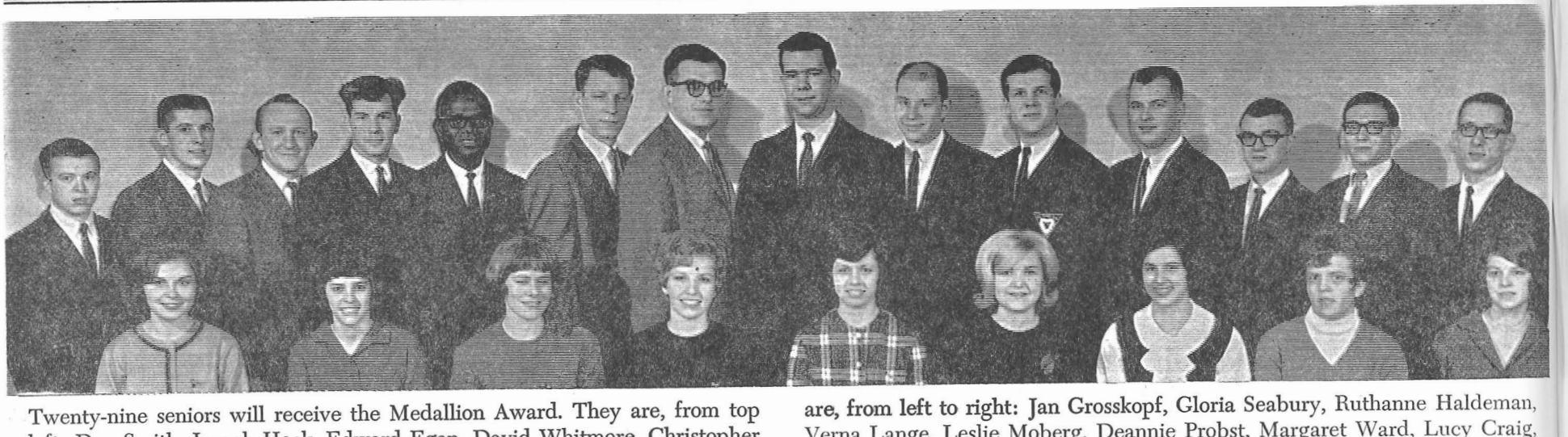
The vehicles at Stout include two Ford station wagons: one '65 and one '66; and three pick-up trucks: a '52 Dodge, '56 Ford, and a '59 Chevrolet. A one and one half ton '52 Chevrolet truck has just been sold and will be replaced with a one ton state truck. Other vehicles are two and one-half ton G.M.C. used for road work and hauling loads great distances, a Minneapolis Moline tractor, an International Club tractor, a Michigan front loader used in the heating plant, a Towmotor fork lift used in unloading trucks and moving heavy supplies, an airport type tractor, used to remove snow to some extent, and a '57 Chevrolet four-door car which is used by security. Mainly the maintenance department calls on the use of this equipment.

Unfortunately, all of these vehicles are kept outside except for two pick-up trucks parked in the Nelson field warehouse. It is planned that in the near future a vehicle and equipment storage will be build on campus to house these vehicles.

One vehicle may be loaned to student organizations when working on an all-school affair, under the approval of the Stout Student association.

The station wagons are used exclusively for faculty or staff members who check them out from the business office through Mr. Schoepp or Mr. Myrle Lehmann.

Sorry, cars are not loaned for student dating.



Twenty-nine seniors will receive the Medallion Award. They are, from top left: Dan Smith, Joseph Hock, Edward Egan, David Whitmore, Christopher Atang, Jack Weiss, William Albrecht, Gerald Tietz, Mike Effinger, Ron Boyer, Dwight Davis, Mark Strohbusch, Stewart Rubner, and Ronald Hull. Seated are, from left to right: Jan Grosskopf, Gloria Seabury, Ruthanne Haldeman, Verna Lange, Leslie Moberg, Deannie Probst, Margaret Ward, Lucy Craig, and Jeanne Bordini. Not pictured are: Kay Krueger, Patricia Payne, Eleanor Barthel, James Green, Ann Rossmeier, and Paul Meister.

SSU Medallion Award Winners

William Albrecht

William Albrecht, of Menomonie, Wisconsin, served the Student National Education association as president of Stout's chapter, state vice-president and president, and as a state committee chairman. Also at Stout he was secretary and treasurer of Epsilon Pi Tau, and president of Kappa Lambda Beta social fraternity. Other activities of Albrecht include intramural sports, Young Democrats, Newman club, and the National association of Home Builders, graduate assistant work for the industrial graphics department, and mathematics tutoring. He was recently recognized in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Christopher Ivo Atang

Christopher Ivo Atang of West Cameroons, the first international student to receive a Medallion award, supported international relations on campus and in the community by accepting numerous speaking engagements furthering university public relations. He was president of International Relations club, co-captain of the soccer team, and a member of People-to-People and the Newman club.

Eleanor Barthel

Eleanor Barthel, of Mequon, Wisconsin, was president of Home Economics club and literary editor of the **Tower**. She has participated in Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity, Lutheran Student association, Alpha Phi social sorority, and the Student National Education association, Miss Barthel was recognized by Who's Who.

Jeanne Bordini

Jeanne Bordini, of Kaukauna, Wisconsin, an active member of the Stout Student association for four years, was the publicity director of the SSA. She has been an active participant in United Council, Home Economics club, Alpha Phi sorority, and the **Stoutonia** staff.

Ronald Boyer

Ronald Boyer, of Clintonville, Wisconsin, has been very active in Stout Student association affairs, serving on numerous senate committees and participating in United Council. Boyer, a resident assistant, is a member of Phi Omega Beta social fraternity, Inter-Fraterity council, and Stout Society of Industrial Technology.

Lucy Craig

Lucy Craig, of Webster Groves, Missouri, has been a four year member of the **Stoutonia**, serving as the editor in her senior year. Other activities she participated in are Home Economics club, Lutheran Students association, and People-to-People.

Dwight E. Davis

Dwight E. Davis, from Plymouth, Wisconsin, has been a senator and president of the Stout Student association. Assistant Curriculum specialist for the American Industry project, Davis was an organizer of Stout's People-to-people chapter, president of the organization, and originator and chairman of the Stout Conference on Careers in Higher Education. He participated in Chi Lambda fraternity, Undergraduate Fellows, Student National Education association, and the National association of home Builders. Davis is listed in Who's Who.

Michael Effinger

Michael Effinger, of Madison, Wisconsin, has been an activity chairman, vice-president, and president of the Alfresco Outing club, and vice-president of Stout's People-to-People He has been a member of the Student Center board, Chi Lambda fraternity, Student National Education association, and National association of Home Builders.

Edward Egan

Edward Egan, Menomonie, Wisconsin, has been a junior and senior senator in SSA and student court judge. He has also been a member of Chi Lambda social fraternity, Stout Society of Industrial Technology, Undergraduate Fellows, Alfresco Outing club, and the Student National Education association. A past president of Hovlid hall, Egan is recognized in Who's Who.

Jan Grosskopf

Jan Grosskoph, of Milwaukee Wisconsin, is an SSA representative, past president of Tainter hall, and is secretary of the Resident halls committee. She participates in Phi Upsilon Omicron, Alfresco Outing club, the **Stoutonia**, Student National Education association, Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, and Home Economics club. She received the Who's Who award.

James Green

James Green of Menomonie, Wisconsin, has held the class offices of junior treasurer and senior president. He has participated in intramural sports and is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, Alpha Psi Omega dramatics fraternity, and the Stout Society of Industrial Technology. A past dormitory resident assistant, he is also listed in Who's Who.

Joseph Hock

Joseph Hock, of West DePere, Wisconsin, has been president of Chi Lambda fraternity and vice-president of the senior class. He served on the Lyceum committee and was a member of Epsilon Pi Tau, the Stout Society of Industrial Technology, and Lutheran Students association. Hock is listed in Who's Who.

Ronald Hull

Ronald Hull, of Marshfield, Wisconsin, has been treasurer and president of Stout's United Campus Ministry and a member of the state executive steering committee. He was also a member of Undergraduate Fellows, Stout Society of Industrial Technology, Epsilon Pi Tau, Stout Film society, and the Inter-Religious council.

Kay Krueger

Kay Krueger, of St. Paul, Minnesota, was a cheerleader for four years and a captain in her senior year. She has been a member of Home Economics club, Synchronized Swimmers, Young Democrats, social chairman for her sophomore class, and vice-president of Alpha Phi.

Verna Lange

Verna Lange, of Belleville, Wisconsin, has been a Stout Student association senator and a member of the Student court. A recipient of the Who's Who award, she was junior class social chairman and a member of Dietetics club, Home Economics club, Alfresco Outing club Alpha Sigma Alpha, and the **Tower** staff.

Paul Meister

Paul Meister of Arlington, Virginia, was president of the junior class, committee member for the SSA, and recipient of the Who's Who award. He has been a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, Epsilon Pi Tau, and Arts and Crafts club.

Leslie Moberg

Leslie Moberg, of Ft. Sheridan, Illinois, has held the offices of SSA recording secretary, secretary of the Wesley foundation, and corresponding secretary for Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. Recognized in Who's Who, she holds membership in the Women's Recreation association, Home Economics club, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and the Student National Education association.

Patricia Payne

Patricia Payne, of Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin, has held the office of president of Phi Upsilon Omicron. She has also been recognized in Who's Who and has participated in Home Economics club, Newman club, Dietetics club serving as vice president, and the **Tower** staff, as section editor.

Deanie Probst

Deanie Probst, of Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, has been treasurer and president of Delta Zeta sorority and a Panhellenic representative. A council member of the Home Economics club for three years, she was the recipient of the organization's Betty Lamp award. She has also participated in United Campus Ministry, People-to-People, Special Projects Information committee, and Student National Education association.

Anne Rossmeier

Anne Rossmeier, of Hilbert, Wisconsin, has been president of Alpha Phi sorority, recording secretary for Phi Upsilon Omicron, program chairman for Home Economics club, and vice-president of Newman club. She is an Undergraduate Fellow and Who's Who recipient.

Stuart Rubner

Stuart Rubner, of Lincolnwood, Illinois, has been president of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and treasurer of United Council of Wisconsin State University Student Governments. He has also been a member of numerous university standing committees, worked for Stout's admission office, participated in university relations work, and is a member of the Student National Education association.

Gloria Seabury

Gloria Seabury, of Iron Belt, Wisconsin, was president of the Panhellenic council her senior year. She was treasurer of Dietetics club, and participated in Alpha Phi sorority, Undergraduate Fellows, and Newman club.

Dan Smith

Dan Smith, of Randolph, Wisconsin, has served as vice-president and president of both the Stout band and the Stout Christian Fellowship. In addition to being treasurer of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, he was a gold and bronze medal winner of the gymnastics team, serving as co-captain in his senior year.

Mark Strohbusch

Mark Strohbusch, of Cambridge, Wisconsin, served the student body his senior year as treasurer of the Stout Student association. He was a member of Sigma Pi fraternity, Arts and Crafts club, and the Student Services committee.

Gerald Tietz

Gerald Tietz, of Menomonie, Wisconsin, president of the interfraternity council, served as sophomore representative in the Stout Society of Industrial Technology and has been a member of the union board and Chi Lambda fraternity.

Margaret Ward

Margaret Ward, of Whitewater, Wisconsin, served as president of Cantebury club, a council member of Home Economics club, corresponding secretary of 4-H club, and secretary of both her junior and senior classes. She is also a member of the Student National Education association and Alpha Phi social sorority.

Jack Weiss

Jack Weiss, of Bangor, Michigan, has been both treasurer and vice-president of the Stout Student association. He has also been vice-president of the Stout Film society and treasurer of his freshman class. Weiss, recognized by Who's Who, holds membership in Epsilon Pi Tau, Chi Lambda fraternity, Undergraduate Fellows, and People-to-People.

David Whitmore

David Whitmore, of Ladysmith, Wisconsin, was production manager and editor of the **Tower**. He also served on several committees of the Stout Typographical society.

Sheboygan Bratwurst For Sale

Sold by the

Alfresco Outing Club

For your House or Group.
$.60 per lb. in 12½ or 25 lb. Frozen Packages.
Call: 235-5761 or Box no. 43 in the student center.



Barbara Lynn Dickmann, a Stout coed from Grafton, Wisconsin, won the title of "Miss Congeniality" 1966 and placed second runner-up in a preliminary Miss America pageant held in Ozaukee county, Wisconsin, March 12. Miss Dickmann, a junior home economics major, is an officer of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority.

The contestants were judged on beauty, talent, and personality. Miss Dickmann chose to do a dramatic reading entitled "The New Day in Your Life."

'Quiet On The Set' and 'Roll 'em' Have Echoed In Bowman Since'52

By William Massie

When you walk pass Bowman hall, don't be surprised if you hear "Quiet on the set," "Roll em," "Action". These are the words of a student film director directing a scene in an educational motion picture.

Motion picture production, headed by Mr. Robert Hardman, is an undergraduate course offered by the audio-visual center.

Since the first film, "Block Cutting and Printing" in 1952, more that ten films have been produced. Prints have been sold all over the United States and to over a dozen other countries. The films include: "Bookbinding: The Art of Binding Pamphlets", "Design Your Future", "Electrical Safety in the Home", "Industrial Education in Your Future", "My Pop's A Lineman", "Plastics: Industrial Processes and Products", "Printing: Platen Press Makeready", and many more. Stout has sold over three hundred prints, which is a significant figure, when it is taken into consideration that each print sells for over one hundred dollars.

The cost involved in making one of these films depends on such things as the type of film used, whether it is in sound or silent, shot on campus or location, and whether a professional narrator is hired. The standard rule of thumb in producing a 16mm sound color motion picture is one thousand dollars a minute. No Stout film has come close to that figure, because the class members are used to provide the labor. However, some films take more than a year to complete.

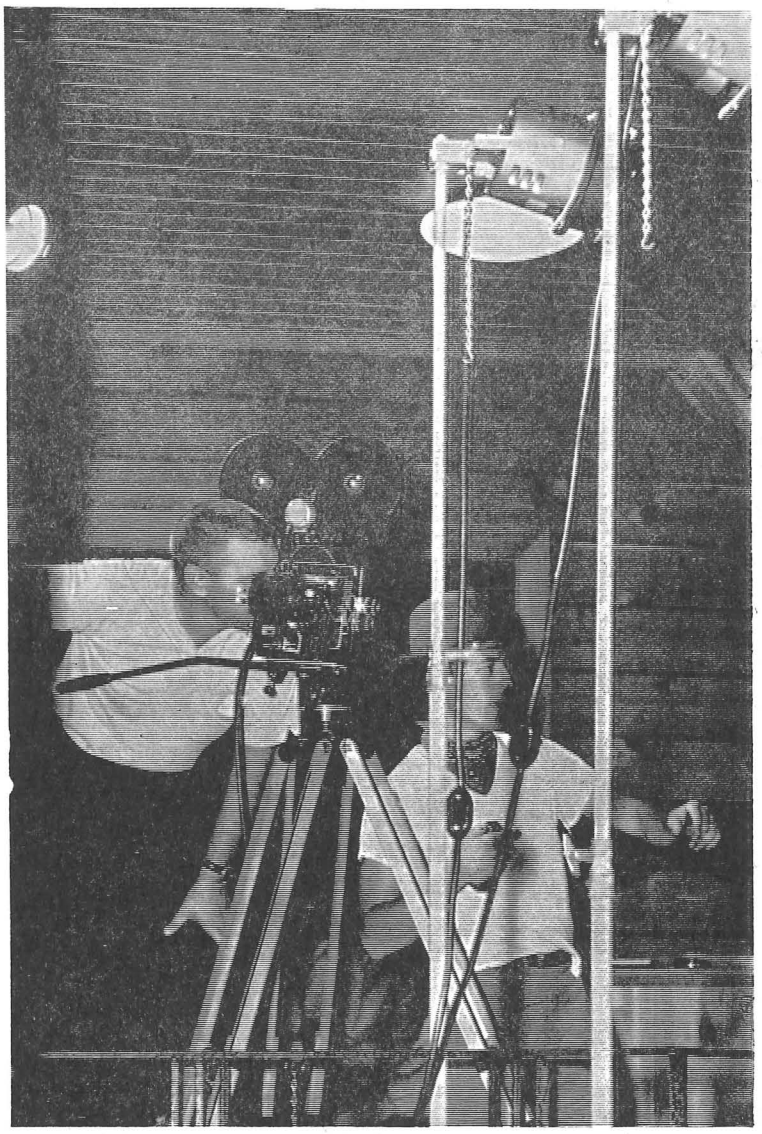
The topics are chosen by the A-V center. Both Mr. Hardman and Dr. Barnard look over the field and see which films need to be made, especially in industrial education. After the area has been chosen, a subject matter specialist is selected to work with the center to provide the basic facts involved in the film's content. After the subject and content are selected, the next step is to write the script, which is a responsibiliy of the class.

The next step is to shoot the film on or off campus, with the class as the production staff. So that the students can get experience in all areas, they work on a revolving crew basis where one student will be a director for a sequence and later be a cameraman or work on the lighting crew. The members of the class may or may not be the actors in the film, in most cases they're not.

The latest film was produced for the Menomonie Lions club. This film was made to inform the public of the activities of the Wisconsin Lions camp for the visually handicapped. The film tells the story of a typical day in the camp. The actors, in this case, were the visually handicapped children. The Stout film crew stayed at the camp five days in order to shoot the film. The filming schedule was a long one, it lasted from day break to midnight.

After the film was processed the students started the process of editing a workprint. With the completion of an edited workprint, sound effects, music, and narration are mixed to form a combined sound track. The workprint and sound track are then sent to printing.

This film will probably have a limited number of copies. The premier showing of the film wil be in early May at the State Lions club convention.



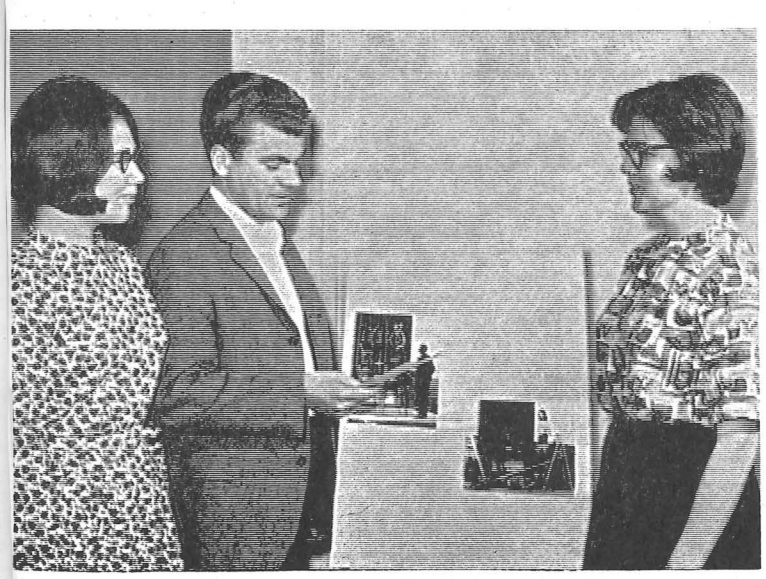
Pictured above are cameraman Willis Scadden, left, and Student Director Jerry Matzelle as they shoot the film "A camp in Wisconsin" for the Lions club.

Student Demonstrates Use of Foreign Terms

Editors Note: This paper was recently submitted in English composition 102b to demonstrate the usage of foreign terms in everyday language.

By Marvin Dehme

As the **chef** in his **coffure** passed through the **foyer** with **finesse** in carrying a tray of **petite consomme'**, an **entre's** and **demi-tasse a la King**, he made a **premiere** by tripping over the **maitred' hotel** and **pro-rata'd** the tray over the **fiancee** of the governor, thus creating a **faux pas.** This created the governor to use very **risque'** language and created a great **esprit decorps.** He explained, however that he was there **ex officio** and this gained his **devotees** back, but he **clientile** were **sub rosa** coming to a **finale** that they should take their their pie **a la mode** and place it **versus** the governor's face. Once the governor found that **via** the pie he was sticky, he **vice versa** used his pie against the **clientile,** and so as the **post meridian** come to a close, the **fete** assumed a **post bellum** effect.



Pictured above are the officers of the Stout Inter-Religious council: left to right: Marion Timmerman, secretary-treasurer; James Olson, vice-president; and Evelyn Blahnik, president. The council sponsored the Religion and Arts festival which ran February 22 - March 22.

SPACE FOR CLAPPER BOXES ISSUED

Space for clapper boxes in the student center will be issued by the Student Center Board beginning at 8 p.m. Monday, March 28. According to Angelo Ortenzi, director of student activities, spaces will be assigned on a first-come-availability basis.

Organizations desiring a space should have a representative present at the Board Office opposite the east entrance to he snack bar. Particular attention will be given to those organizations having clapper boxes in Harvey hall, as that bulletin board space will no longer be available for clapper boxes.

Any chartered organization of the university is eligible for a clapper box space. All organizations are expected to furnish and install their own clapper boxes.

Organizational files will now be stored in the old Stout Student association office. All organizations should make plans to move their files into the new location.

Tours of Art Center Emphasize Exhibitions

To broaden the community's knowledge of art and to emphasize exhibitions at the Stout State university art center, tours of the center are being offered by any interested group or organization.

Mrs. Robert Wilson, wife of a university art instructor, will be guiding the tour groups.

The one-hour tour is composed of 40 minutes of traveling lecture and 20 minutes of open browsing and discussion.

Mrs. Michael Jerry of Menomonie is also working with the tour program. Groups interested in the tours should contact Mrs. Wilson, or the art center.

APRIL FOOLS DANCE SCHEDULED BY DORM

Friday night, April 1, at the student center ballroom, Fleming hall will sponsor an April Fools dance featuring The Hearsmen. The admission will be $.50 stag and $.75 per couple. The dance will last from 8 p.m. until 12 midnight.

Alumnae To Address Designers On Trends

Miss Rita Ziegeweid will be talking to the interior design classes Tuesday, March 29, in the Harvey hall auditorium at 4:30 p.m. Miss Ziegeweid, a Stout graduate of the class of 1952, has chosen "Yesterday Becomes Tomorrow" as her topic. It will feature new home fashion trends and forecasts. She will incorporate general decorating principles with the three style themes of classic, country, and contemporary furniture. Miss Ziegeweid will be working with fabric swatches and illustrations to show color correlations. An added highlight will be the showing of museum reproductions known as the Vincent Price National Treasures collection.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

METALS GROUP TOURS TWIN CITIES FIRMS

The Stout Metals society and fourteen additional students traveled to the Twin Cities, Wednesday, March 16. They visited the 3M company, Whirlpool corporation, Dunwoody institute, and the Hamm's Brewery.

At the 3M company, the group heard a short history of the company and spent over an hour touring their Hall of Products. This display area explained and showed many products of the 3M company. It also pointed out the many branch offices all over the world.

Don Brandt, from the personnel department of Whirlpool corporation, welcomed the group next. After a background discussion, the group toured the metals shop, where the freezer shells are assembled, the dishwasher fabrication area, the ice maker fabrication area, and the dishwasher and freezer assembly area.

The group also visited Dunwoody institute. Preceeding a tour of the shops and classrooms, the requirement for entrance and the aims of the school were discussed.

The last stop of the day was at the Hamm's Brewery. The most interesting point of this tour was the machinery used in the bottling and packaging of the beer. Cleanliness was evident throughout the plant.

STOUT COED FINALIST FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Stout Sophomore Judy Evenson from Osseo, Wisconsin, is one of the thirty-five finalists throughout the United States being considered for a summer scholarship abroad. This scholarship is offered by The Office of Economic Opportunity, a government agency headed by Sgt. Shriver, former Peace Corps head. It is connected with the Work Study program and with the Anti-Poverty program.

Seven students will be awarded this scholarship, which will pay for travel and living expenses in Latin America, Africa, or Asia, for one summer. During this time the students chosen will live with Peace Corps workers.

The purpose of this project is to help the people of foriegn countries understand and learn about our people and customs and to help Americans understand and learn about them.

NEW SORORITY INSTALLS NINE MEMBERS

Installation of new members and advisors into the Iota Tau colony of Alpha Omicron Pi was held **March 3, 1966.**

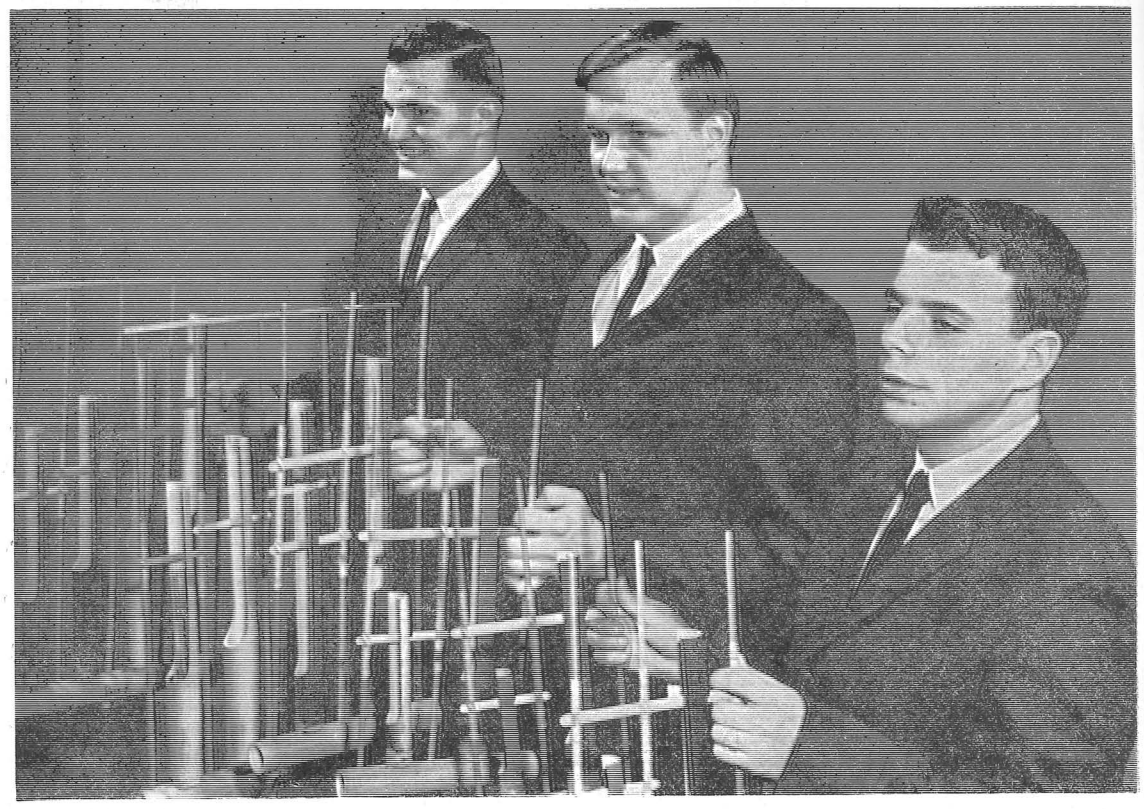
The new members include: Barbara Bedell, Elmhurst, Illinois; Patricia Breider, Two Rivers, Wisconsin; Cheryl Jacobson, Rice Lake, Wisconsin; Jean Lushnig, Granite City, Illinois; Linda Ottum, Wayzetta, Minnesota; Lynne Peil, West Bend, Wisconsin; and Jan Strom, Des Plaines, Illinois.

The new advisors were Miss Mildred Turney, scholarship advisor, and Mrs. Richard Daniels, social advisor.

CORRECTION

The names of Mr. Jack Ganzmiller and Mr. Ray Johnson were inadvertently omitted from last week's article concerning Stout State university promotions.

Ganzmiller advanced from instructor to assistant professor, and Johnson was promoted to the rank of full professor.



Shown above are three of the ten angklung players who are performing during the Symphonic Singers' concert tour, beginning March 27. They are left to right: Roger Petryk, Peter Dicke, and Jim Kahn.

'Old Dan' Fernandez, 21, Gave Life to Save Four Buddies

The following story was submitted by Stuart Rubner.

★ ★ ★

By John T. Wheeler
Milwaukee Sentinel

Cu Chi, South Viet Nam—AP— "When he spotted the grenade, he lunged on top of it without hesitation. He hollered, 'Move out, you people,' and then it went off."

Sp4 James McKeown of Willingboro, N. J., was talking about Sp4 Daniel Fernandez of Sunray, Texas, whose ultimate act of bravery saved the lives of four of his buddies. But the blast of the Vietcong grenade ended the life of Dan Fernandez, 21.

Last Friday, Fernandez was in a reinforced squad lying in ambush outside the 25th division's 2nd brigade perimeter, 25 miles west of Saigon. The Americans were hit by a much larger Vietcong force using a .50 caliber machine gun, a light machine gun, automic weapons and plenty of grenades.

"The grenade hit Dan on the foot as he was crawling," McKeown said Sunday. "When it went off, it tore into his groin, abdomen and right leg."

Pvt. David R. Masingale of Fresno, California, a medic, told Fernandez while they were waiting for a medical evacuation helicopter, "Hang on, buddy."

Fernandez replied, "I'm going to hang on." But he added: "I never believed it would hurt so much."

Just before the helicopter took off, Fernandez asked Sgt. Ruben Perkins of Nashville, Tennessee, "Who's going to take care of you now?"

"We had been working together ever since we joined the unit," Sergeant Rock and I called him Old Dan. He was real young, but real grown up in his attitude."

"He was in the same spot the night before and volunteered to go out on patrol again even though he hadn't had any sleep for 48 hours," 2nd Lt. Joseph D'Orso of Norwalk, Connecticut, said. "He was always volunteering."

One member of the platoon said: "After it happened, I asked somebody 'Who was his closest friend?"

Supplying his own answer, the soldier added, "Everyone was."

Dan Fernandez's officers are recommending him for the congressional medal of honor.

SSIT TAKES FIELD TRIP TO WAUSAU

The Stout Society of Industrial Technology took a field trip, March 18, to Drott Manufacturing corporation, Wausau, Wisconsin, producers of front-end loaders, back-hoes, etc., for loading and excavating jobs.

Upon arrival at the plant, the president of the company gave a talk on the past, present, and future aims of the company. An interesting movie was shown on a few of the company's products in operation.

The group then took a tour of the plant, which was laid out in a job-shop fashion rather than an assembly line layout. They viewed such things as the template layout, cutting and welding, assembling, stock room, and the various offices dealing with designing, ordering, shipping, and production.

After the tour, men from the various departments held a question and answer period, covering such aspects as finance, production, quality control, management, and labor relations.



Dr. Louis Klitzke Reverend Victor Pellegren Dr. Agnes Ronaldson Dr. William Michaels Dr. Robert Swanson Albert Kotin

These six faculty members will conduct a panel audience discussion on man's changing values in a technologically developing society. It will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 27, in the student center ballroom.

Thompson, Kissman, White on NAIA Team

The Stoutonia
SPORTS
Stout University Press
Friday, March 25, 1966 Page 7

Ashland, Wisconsin, (Special) Two repeat performers head the 1966 National association of Intercollegiate Athletics district 14 basketball team.

The unit was selected from nominees from 14 of the 15 teams within the district with the 15 coaches doing the voting.

The all district team was announced by Floyd Gautsch, director of athletics at LaCrosse State university, the district executive chairman; and by Daune Woltzen, director of athletics at Lakeland college, the district basketball chairman. The players honored will receive NAIA certificates from George Schmidt, director of public relations at Northland college, the district awards chairman.

Jim Sevals, 5-5 junior guard from Superior State, and Jerry Kissman, 6-6 junior center from Stout State, are the holdovers. Sevals led the Wisconsin State university conference in scoring for the second year in a row and was third among state small college point makers. He is from Dallas, Wisconsin. Kissman is a top scorer and rebounder. He hails from New Buffalo, Michigan.

New faces on the first five include Gene Englund, 6-4 Oshkosh State center, a second team choice last year; Stan Johnson, 6-2 Eau Claire State foreward; and Mike Thompson, Stout State guard. Englund is from Oshkosh and played two seasons at the University of Wisconsin. Johnson was a prep standout at Eau Claire Memorial and was a first team all state tourney selection in 1963. He led the state in scoring throughout most of the 1966 season, finishing second. Thompson is a 6-2 junior from Danville, Illinois. He edged Bob Guy of Lakeland and A. C. Stadhaus of LaCrosse State by one vote for the fifth first team berth.

Ken Lee, 6-1 River Falls State guard, is the only other first team player in action this year. The Falcon senior was ill most of the season and saw little action although he regained his form at the close of the year. Terry Schmidt of LaCrosse State and Dick Rankin of St. Norbert, the other 1965 first team picks, were graduated.

Guy and Stadhaus head the second team. Guy is a 5-10 junior guard from Lincoln, Illinois. Stadhaus is a 6-6 senior center from Mayville, Wisconsin. He was the only returnee off LaCrosse's 1965 WSUC title team. Stadhaus was an honorable mention pick in 1965.

Others on the second team included Jerry Lawetski, 6-5 Stevens Point State forward; Willie White, 5-10 Stout State guard; and John Lallensack, 6-2 Oshkosh State forward.

Three players were accorded special mention. The trio includes Jim Handrahan, 6-0 Northland guard who led the state collegians in scoring this year; Jerry Parks, 6-5 Carthage forward who was runnerup in the College conference of Illinois point race; and Ron Brault, 6-1 St. Norbert guard who returned to action after four years in the air force. Parks was a 1965 special mention choice.

Six players received honorable mention. One was a 1965 second team choice, Erv Henderson of Platteville State. Henderson continued his outstanding individual effort but a much better balanced team overshadowed his contribution. The other honorable mentions are Gary Hovey, Lakeland forward; Bill Ozga, Stout State forward; Jim Conley, Stout State forward; Tom Rankin, St. Norbert forward; and Lon Sherman, Milton forward.

The all districts teams were chosen by Cliff Juedes, Carroll; Larry Hamilton, Carthage; Bill Zorn, Eau Claire; Cliff DeVoll, LaCrosse; Duane Woltzen, Lakeland; Bob White, Oshkosh; Ken Oberbruner, Milton; Tom Frizzell, Northland; Dick Wadewitz, Platteville; Don Page, River Falls; Roman Kosnar, St. Norbert; Bob Krueger, Stevens Point; Dwain Mintz, Stout; Don Moselle, Superior; and Bob Weigandt, Whitewater.

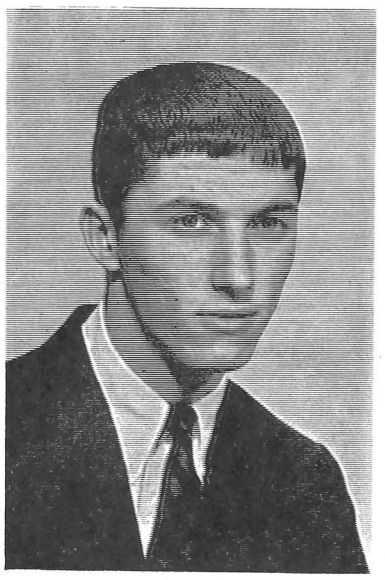
'66 NAIA All-District 14

FIRST TEAM

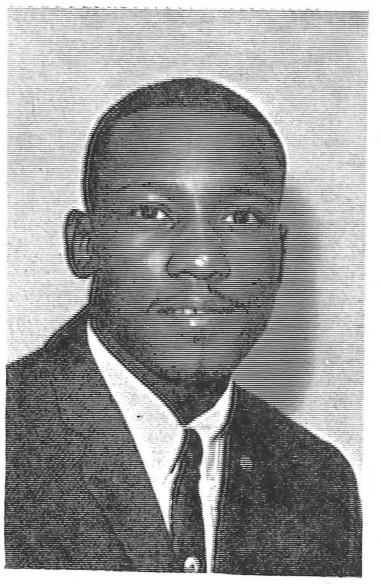
Name	Pos	Ht	Yr	School	Hometown	1st	Team	Votes Tot.
Gene Englund	C	6-4	Sr	Oshkosh State	Oshkosh, Wis.	9	23	
Stan Johnson	F	6-2	Jr	Eau Claire State	Eau Claire, Wis.	9	20	
Jim Sevals	G	5-5	Jr	Superior State	Dallas, Wis.	8	19	
Jerry Kissman	**F**	**6-6**	**Jr**	**Stout State**	**New Buff'o, Mich.**	**8**	**18**	
Mike Thompson	**G**	**6-2**	**Jr**	**Stout State**	**Danville, Ill.**	**6**	**16**	
SECOND TEAM								
Bob Guy	G	5-10	Jr	Lakeland	Lincoln, Ill.	6	15	
A. C. Stadhaus	C	6-6	Sr	LaCrosse State	Mayville, Wis.	4	15	
Jerry Lawetski	F	6-5	Sr	Stevens Pt. State	Stevens Pt., Wis.	3	13	
John Lallensack	F	6-4	Fr	Oshkosh State	Manitowoc, Wis.	4	12	
Willie White	**G**	**5-11**	**Jr**	**Stout State**	**Milwaukee, Wis.**	**3**	**12**	
SPECIAL MENTION								
Jim Hanrahan	G	6-0	Jr	Northland	Wauwatosa, Wis.	3	11	
Jerry Parks	F	6-5	Jr	Carthage	Bryon, Ill.	3	10	
Ron Brault	G	6-1	Sr	St. Norbert	Two Rivers, Wis.	3	9	

HONORABLE MENTION

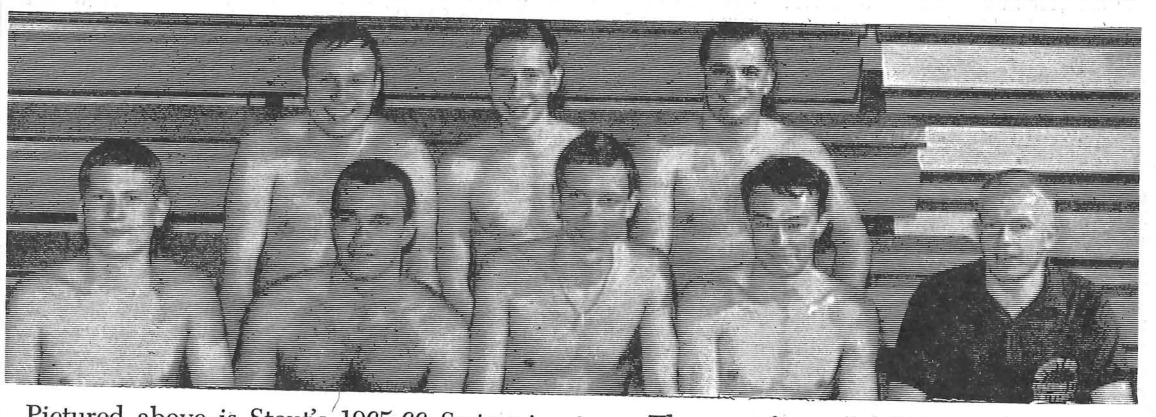
Cary Hovey, Lakeland F (6); **Bill Ozga, Stout State F (6);** Erv Henderson, Platteville F (5); **Jim Conley, Stout State F (5),** Tom Rankin, St. Norbert F (2); Lon Sherman, Milton F (2).



Mike Thompson



Willie White



Pictured above is Stout's 1965-66 Swimming team. They are, front row, left to irght: Larry Keske, Mgr., Keith Bailie, Captain, Glenn Ju ek, Tom Thompson, Coach Dennis Raarup. Back row: Bill Schultz, Alan Vasey, Randy Ja resky.



Pictured above is Stout's 1965-66 Cheerleading squad from top to bottom: Kay Krueger, right, (captain), Nancy Koehling, Lynda Lorenz, Peggy Drake, Jan Kriewaldt, and Pat Jones.

Cheerleaders '66

By Lucy Craig

Stout has two number-one teams this year. School spirit has soared to an all-time high. People are proud to be from Stout and want the world to know it.

One group on campus has helped this spirit soar. What group is this? The varsity cheerleaders, of course! A group of six vivacious, attractive girls, the cheerleaders have certainly done their best to let the world know about Stout.

This year's squad is composed of a senior, a junior, a sophomore, and three freshmen. Senior Kay Krueger is serving as captain. Other members are Jan Kriewaldt a junior from Clintonville, Wisconsin; Nancy Koehling, a sophogames, where white skirts would nois, and freshmen Peggy Drake from Menomonie, and Pat Jones towoc, Wisconsin.

Miss Judy Carlson, of the physical education department, is the group's faculty advisor. If a girl is elected to the squad for two consecutive years, she is assured of a position for as long as she remains an undergraduate and her academic average meets requirements (2.00 grade average).

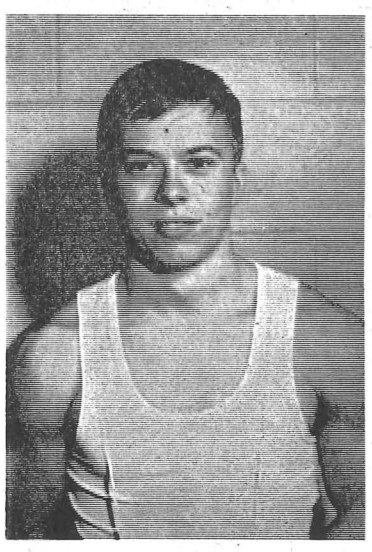
The girls have cheered at football and basketball games. This year they even helped promote spirit at the gymnastic events. Their cheerleading ideas come from past experience, as a few have served on their high school cheerleading squads. A cheering magazine will often provide them with new ideas for cheering routines.

This year the squad purchased new outfits. White pleated skirts and V-necked sweaters with SSU megaphones on them were substituted for the familiar dark blue pleated skirts and blue and white striped sweaters. However, the old outfits will be kept and they may be seen at football games, where white skirts would not be too practical.

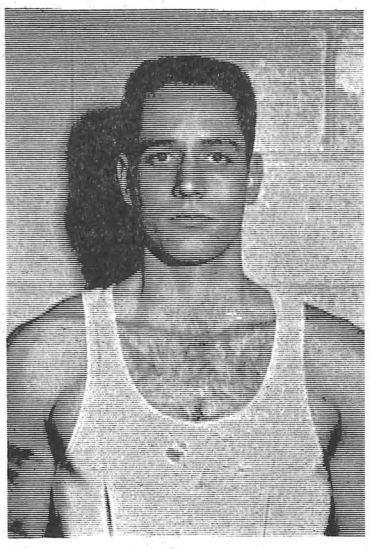
Nancy Koehling speaks for the squad when she says, "I think students gave a lot of support to the teams and helped them a great deal."

The cheerleading squad will continue cheerleading on number one teams from this number one school. The next time that you hear the familiar Stout yell, join in with the number one cheerleading squad and make yourself heard!

Gymnasts End Successful Year; Lose Smith, Sawyer



Dan Smith



Paul Sawyer

The Future

The future for Stout's gymnastice team will be promising. Stout will only lose two individuals from this year's team which finished second in the Wisconsin State gymnastic championships. Stout finished with a 4-1 conference record, including a 63-48 whipping of conference champs, LaCrosse. Stout finished the season with a 4-3 dual m eet record.

Dan Smith

Dan Smith, from Randolph, Wisconsin, will graduate in June and will be a big loss to the squad. Smith, who defended his title on the side horse in the conference meet, was second in scoring with 100 points. Smith dod not enter the national NAIA meet due to a cold the day before the meet.

Paul Sawyer

Paul Sawyer, from Rockford, Illinois, is he other senior that will be graduating in June. Sawyer finished fifth in total points scored during the season, scoring 45 points. Sawyer's speciality was the horizontal bar.

National Meet

Stout failed to qualify anyone in the finals of the national NAIA gymnastic meet held last weekend at Western Illinois University in Macomb, Illinois. The University of Southwestern Louisiana won the crown, upending defending champions Western Illinois, w h o finished second. Seventeen schools participated in the two day meet.

Coach Zuerlein

This is the last year John Zuerlein coached the gymnastics team. Zuerlein was the main reason for Stout's success in gymnastics and is an excellent model for all who respect sportsmanship competition in gymnastics.

Results

Stout 79, River Falls 33
Mankato 144, Stout 140
Stout 73, River Falls 38
Stout 84, Stevens Point 27
Stout 63.6, La Crosse 48.3
MIT 60, Stout 36
2nd, state meet
season record 4-3
conference record 4-1

Cumulative Records

NAME	POINTS
Lorenz	112
Smith	100
Noyce	96
Diana	58
Sawyer	45
Blaske	42
Banks	42
Feste	42
Connors	20
Hesketh	2

To Our Number '1' Fans,

The season is over. The gym is dark. The crowds are silent. The lockers are empty. The uniforms are stored. The trophys and honors for both the team and individual roll in to them. But, the last hurrah must go to those whose undying faith and enthusiasm consoled us even in our most searing defeat—our fans, No. 1 in the world.

The topic of every post-practice session seemed to be, "Did you see this fraternity, that dorm floor or those cheerleaders" at some distant game. But more was the sense of union we felt with all of you who accompanied us in spirit everywhere we went. This union did not stop at the campus borders but found ties in Main street, in farm houses, and surrounding schools.

In closing, we want you to know that we vow to do our best and keep the faith you have so generously entrusted to us, nextyear.

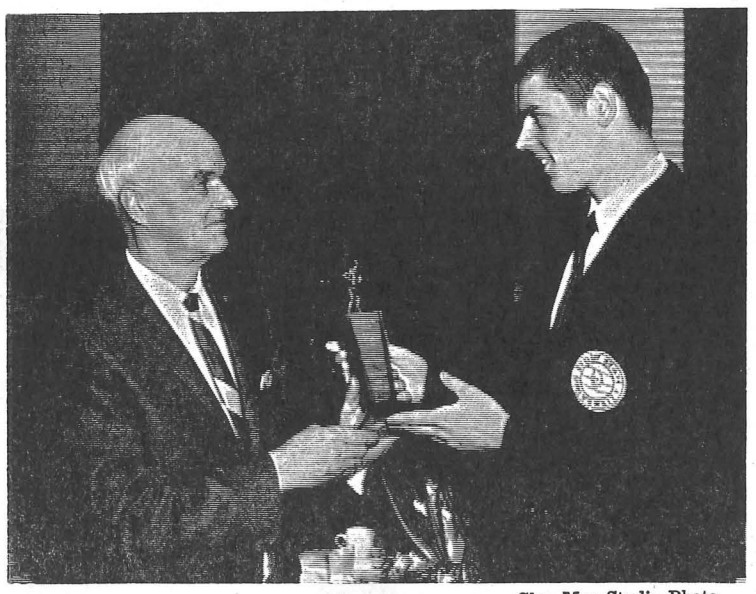
The Stout State University Basketball Bluedevils

Faculty Bowling First Cycle (Final)

	Won	Lost
Barnard - Herbert	19½	8½
Erickson - Raarup	18	10
Boardman - Hallogren	17	11
Ortenzi - Jax	13	15
Hovey - Herr	12½	15½
Mamel - Gebhart	12	16
Liu - Sampson	10½	17½
Furlong - Ruehl	9½	18½

Resident 3 Men's Bowling League

		Won	Lost
1.	Women's Auxillary	29	16
2.	Hansen 1 & 4	28.5	16.5
3.	The Railroaders	28.5	16.5
4.	FDB's	23	17
5.	Twinks	24	21
6.	Pink Panthers	23	22
7.	Firemen	23	22
8.	The "G" Men	20	25
9.	Pussy Kats	18	27
10.	Parish	17	28
11.	The Ridge Runners	16	29
12.	Kingpins	15	30



—Glen Mar Studio Photo

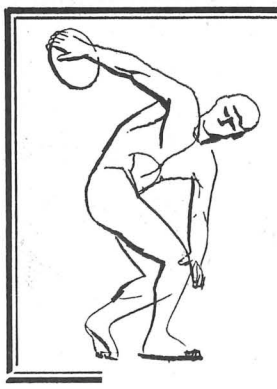
Rich Emmert Sr., left, presented Bill Ozga, who was the captain of Stout's championship basketball team, with the Back Court club's Leadership award at the basketball banquet last Monday night. Emmert donated the trophy and indicated it will be an annual affair.

Poor Little Muskies? Hah! Surprise State

Lakeland college won the District 14 title by whipping Milton college, 100-81, and represented the district in the National NAIA tournament. The Muskies won their first game by 14 points over a team from Oregon and almost won their second game. A layup in the last 15 seconds iced a hard fought 72-68 victory over Lakeland for defending champion Central State of Ohio in the second round of the tourny. Surprisingly, Lakeland lead at half time 37-35.

Al Tucker, named the tourny's most valuable player ,scored 41 points to lear Okhhoma Babtist to the championship, 88-59, over Georgia Southern.

Ted Kjolhede, coach of Central Michigan, won the "Coach of the Year" NAIA award from the nine area nominees.



Nobody Asked Me, But . . .

With Gary Yeast, Sports Editor

Tom Wisniewski . . . Dan Stewart . . . Tom Domke . . . George Dillo.

It will be a full year before these will be familiar names to Stout State basketball fans.

Coach Dwain Mintz and his coaching staff can sit back now and look forward to next winter. Mintz will have four regulars back, and all will have at least two years of varsity experience.

Mike Thompson (6-2), Jim Conley (6-4), Jerry Kissman (6-6), and Willie White (5-11) will be back. Only Bill Ozga (6-3) will be missing from the Wisconsin State university championship team.



Tom Wisniewski

Next year's fans will see four rangy, spring-legged teenagers with deadeye jump shots for the first time in the Devil's den.

Tom Wisniewski, from Lansing, Illinois, will be playing forward. At 6-3 Tom is the best outside shooter on campus. He'll be one of the best next year.

Dan Stewart, a 6-6 left from Lombard, Illinois, is another forward coming fast, both as a scorer and a rebounder. He'll help the varsity next year.

Tim Domke, from Detroit, Michigan, is a 6-1 guard. He'll be an asset to the '67 team.

George Dillo, a 6-9 center, 215 pounds, from Ingleside, Illinois, is a prize and is being counted on for next year.

With four returning regulars, with reserves like Mel Coleman, Doug Bainbridge, Tom Fortney, Bryan Humphrey, Doug Perttunen, Bob Buchner, and Carl Wymer, and with four players with plenty of potential, next years basketball team may not make fans forget this year's championship team . . . and again maybe they will. The team will be that good.

La Crosse Over Stout Trackmen

LaCrosse State captured nine out of twelve events in handing Stout's cindermen a 65-35 defeat. The indoor meet held in the Stout fieldhouse last Saturday afternoon, was the opener for both schools.

Junior Bryan Humphrey was the only double winner for Stout, winning the 50 yard high and low hurdles. Humphrey set a record in the 50-yard low hurdles when he was clocked in :06.05 seconds. The old mark of :06.1 was set by Stout's Chuch Busateri last year.

Milt Lenz, of Stout, won the 880-yard run in 2:07.4 minutes. Stout's four-lap relay team finished first with a time of 1:22.7. The team was made up of Chuck Lamberg, B r y a n Humphrey, Charles Busateri, and Schulz.

Tomorrow afternoon, March 26, Stout will host Stevens Point and River Falls is an indoor meet starting at 1:30 p.m. in the Stout fieldhouse.

RESULTS

Mile - 1st Klinzing, LaCrosse - 4:40.5; 2nd Lenz, Stout - 4:42.5
50 yd. - 1st White, LaCrosse - :05.5; 2nd Bloedol, LaCrosse - :05.8
Shot Put - 1st Duba, LaCrosse - 46'2"; 2nd Crist, LaCrosse
440 - 1st Schockmel, LaCrosse - :54.0; 2nd Hardy, LaCrosse - 54.3
50 yd. H.H. - 1st Humphrey, Stout :06.55; 2nd Bnsateri, Stout
High Jump - 1st Byers, LaCrosse 6'2"; 2nd Dibelka, Stout - 6'0"
Two Mile - 1st Curtis, LaCrosse 10:24.4; 2nd VanHandel, LaCrosse
220 yd. - 1st White, LaCrosse - :24.4; 2nd Bloedel, LaCrosse
880 yd. - 1st Lenz, Stout - 2:07.4; 2nd Braza, LaCrosse
50 yd. Low H. - 1st Humphrey, Stout :06.05; 2nd Koafman, LaCrosse
4 Lay Relay - 1st Lamberg-Humphrey-Busateri-Schultz, Stout - 1:22.7; 2nd White-Bloedol-Herbage-Sherekk, La Crosse
8 Lap Relay - 1st LaCrosse - 2:54.6; 2nd Stout - 2:54.7

Tourney Time For Intramurals

The Intramural basketball championship playoffs will be held next week, March 29-31. The student body is invited to attend. All games will be played between 6:30-9:00 at the Physical Education building. For exact times of each game, check the bulletin board in the student center.

Sten Pierce announced this week that starting next Tuesday night at 6 p.m., 60 male students will participate in an intramural wrestling tournament. Students signed up for the tournament should look for time schedules on bulletin boards around campus.

Independent League (Final)

	W	L
Double O Sevens	8	0
Cold Cuts	5	3
Shady Rest	4	4
Menomin Lakers	4	4
Rathskellars	2	6

Resident League No. I (Final)

	W	L
Parish II	8	0
Gizelback	9	1
Dee's Angels	3	2
Milnes Morgue	4	4
Candy's Boys	3	5
Penthouse Persecutors II	2	4

Fraternity League

	W	L
Sigma Pi	7	0
KLB III	6	1
FOB I	6	1
Chi Lambda	4	2
Phi Sig	2	4
KLB I	2	5
KLB II	1	4

Resident League No. II (Final)

	W	L
Batmen	7	1
Brazumba's Upper Deck	8	2
Penthouse Persecuters I	7	3
Tainter Teasers	7	3
2nd Story Boys	4	4
Pussy Kats II	4	5
Hovlid Hustlers	3	7
4th Milnes Mustangs	2	6

Summer Enrollment Expected to Reach 1200

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

Volume LV. Number 24 **Friday, April 1, 1966**

By Joan Wallenfang

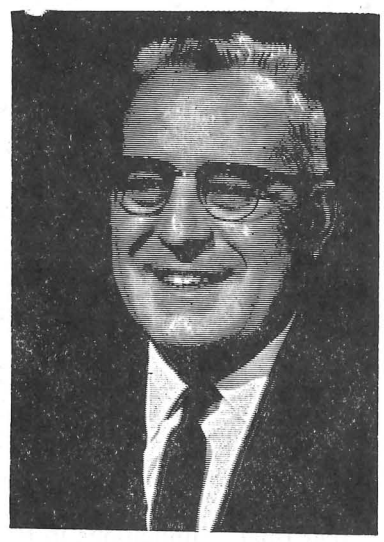
The Sixty-first annual Summer session at Stout State university will open Monday, June 20, 1966, and continue for eight weeks, closing on Friday, August 12. Director of the summer session, Dr. John A. Jarvis, also announces a two week pre-session, offered June 6-17, and a two week post session, meeting August 15-26.

"Thus a student may enroll for as many as twelve weeks of work during the summer and earn up to twelve credits, says Jarvis. By attending the summer sessions, it is possible for a student to earn a a Bachelor's degree in three years and a Master's degree the fourth year.

Summer sessions offer an opportunity for students to take courses they were not able to carry during the regular session. Also graduates may pick up any credits they might need.

This year approximately fifteen courses will be offered during the pre-session and five or six courses during the post session. The regular eight week summer session offers courses in the areas of electricity, general shop, industrial graphics, industrial technology, mechanics, metals, printing, wood technics and plastics, safety, clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, home management and family economics, child development and family life, general education, educational psychology, audio-visual education, preschool education, home economics education, industrial education, art, English, mathematics, science, social science, and speech.

Stout offers a complete range of graduate courses during the summer in industrial education and home economics. According to Dean Jarvis, "Stout offers the widest range of home economics and technical courses than any other college in the country."



Dean John A. Jarvis

He expects about 1200 students to enroll in this summer's session, including the pre-session and post-session. Approximately half of the students will be graduates and the other half will be taking courses on the undergraduate level.

In addition to the summer session resident faculty, a visiting facutly of eleven members has been asked to teach courses this summer.

All students, graduate or under graduate, who plan to attend Stout State university for the first time, must make application for admission. Application forms may be obtained from the registrar of Stout State university. Students who are planning to attend the summer session are encouraged to pre-enroll to save time and allow modifications if needed. They should mail or bring to the Registrar their enrollment materials which will be found in the summer session bulletin.

Symphonic Singers Return From Tour; To Present Concert Sunday

After returning from a successful concert tour of southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois, the Stout State university Symphonic Singers will present a homecoming concert April 3.

The concert will be given at 8 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium, under the direction of Harold Cooke.

Cooke, who also conducts several music groups in the Rochester, Minnesota, vicinity, has arranged two numbers for the Stout choir and a wind ensemble. He has selected "God of Our Fathers" and "Yankee Doodle," two familiar tunes, for the special arrangements.

The program contains a variety of sacred and poular music and also features four Indonesian numbers. These Indonesian folksongs will be accompanied by ten native angklungs.

Two solos will feature Jo Ann Sinkular, a Stout freshman from Grafton, and Scott Schmid, of Northlake, Illinois, also a freshman.

The Symphonic Singers concert program will be as follows: Allelujah, Boyce-Kirk; Misericordias Domini, Durante; Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel?, Arrangement by Hunter; Amazing Grace, Arrangement by Sateren; God of Our Fathers—Jo Sinkular, soprano, Warren-Cooke; Lamb of God, Christiansen; Choose Something Like a Star (from Frostiana), Thompson; Ezekiel Saw The Wheel, Simeone; The Indonesian Angklung—Ke Sekolah, Satu Nusa Satu Bangsa, Dorong Kekiri, Ang Maya; People (from Funny Girl), Styne; Chim Chim Cher-ee (from Mary Poppins), Sherman; and Yankee Doodle, arrangement by Cooke.

Selective Service Test Scheduled For May

The Selective Service system has established the Selective Service college qualification testing program to provide selective service local boards with evidence of the relative qualifications of registrants for college study. The test scores of registrants will provide the local boards with evidence of their aptitude for continued college work.

The Selective Service College Quaification test, prepared and administered by Science Research associates, will be given Saturday, May 14, Saturday, May 21, and Friday, June 3, 1966, to registrants who plan to request occupational deferments as college students.

The test will be given at Stout State university and at examination centers throughout the United States.

The test presupposes no schooling beyond the ordinary high school preparation for college. Scores on the test will not themselves determine eligibility for deferment. Scores on the test will be used by the Selective Service local boards in considering th eligibility for occupational deferment as students.

Who is Eligible

To be eligible to take the Selective Service College Qualification test, an applicant, on the testing date,

(1) Must be a selective service registrant who intends to request occupational deferment as a college student;

(2) Must not previously have taken the test.

How To Apply

All eligible registrants who wish to take the test should apply immediately.

1. Obtain a bulletin, application card (SSS Form 106), ticket of admission (SSS Form 107), and a mailing envelope from the Registrar's office, Stout State university, or any selective service local board.

2. Fill out the application in exact accordance with instructions in this bulletin, insert it in the envelope, and mail it immediately.

3. On the application you must designate in the spaces provided an examination center and its code number for each examination. Science Research associates will assign you to the center requested, or to the closest possible alternative center. Assignment to a center other than that of your choice will be made only when the center you designate is not available.

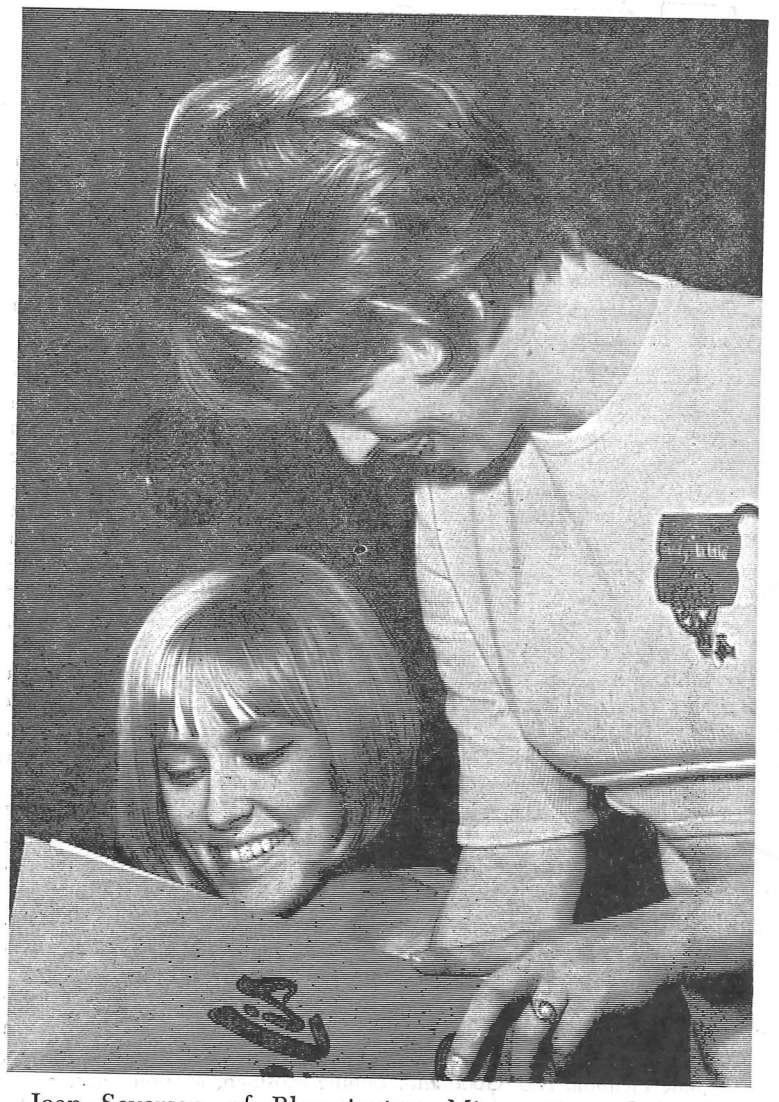
4. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than Saturday, April 23, 1966.

5. Do no mail more than one application unless specifically instructed to do so by the Selective

Continued on page 2



Pictured above are the queen candidates for Alpha Phi Omega's Ugly Man on Campus contest: Seated, left to right: Barbara Deininger, Ruth Nelson, and Betty Wagner. Standing, left to right: Barbara Dickmann, Gloria Seabury, Merry Simmett, and Ellen Douglas. Winners of the beauty and ugly man contests will be announced at a dance Saturday evening in the student center ballroom, 9-12:30. Students may still vote today in the center for the candidates by casting a penny ballot. For every cent donated, the federal government will give nine cents towards a national scholarship fund for Stout students.



Joan Severson, of Bloomington, Minnesota, and Sandy Little, of Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, are shown above at a sorority rush party. See pages 4 and 5 of this issue for a special feature on Stout's sorority rush.

Two Reasons For Questioning Finals

At the panel discussion on "Dialogue '66: Technological Man's Search for Meaning and Values" held Sunday, March 27, in the student center ballroom, a rather eye-opening reply to a statement was given by President William J. Micheels.

Dr. Louis Klitzke made a statement to the effect that people now days seem to welcome change. President Micheels replied that this is not necessarily true. Said Micheels, ". . .look at any student body or any faculty."

We feel that this, unfortunately, is true in too many cases. In the January 7, 1966, issue of the *Stoutonia* it was, in essence, suggested to the faculty by President Micheels that final examinations in the conventional sense be eliminated. President Micheels had issued this suggestion to department chairmen in the spring of 1965.

Surely the time allotted between the spring suggestion and the end of the first semester, 1966, was sufficient to alter plans. Approximately ten months had elapsed. However, a *Stoutonia* survey of February 18, revealed that 72.5 per cent of the Stout students returning questionaires had received two or three exams in one day.

We do not suggest that tests be eliminated during the last week of the semester or quarter. What we do suggest is that examinations covering all of the material included in the course be dropped. Tests over the latest material covered are, as we see it, according to "Hoyle."

The *Stoutonia's* stand is this:

1) We agree with President Micheels that "We have to learn new and better ways to evaluate student performance;"
2) We believe that final examinations are poor ways of evaluating students' performance because of cramming, cheating, and the lack of allowance for a student's "bad day."

Steve Burke

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

The *Stoutonia* is a little more than just a newspaper; it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Postmaster: Send form 3579 to the *Stoutonia*, 211 Wison Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

THE STOUTONIA • 211 WILSON • MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Subscription Price $2.00 Per Year • Student or Alumni Membership

Editor ---------- Linda Nyhus
Managing Editor ---------- Steve Burke
Sports Editor ---------- Gary Yeast
Feature Editor ---------- Linda Court
News Editor ---------- Karen Erdman
Society Editor ---------- Nora Stute
Production Manager ---------- Ted Sehmer
Production Assistants ---------- Steve Burke, Rick Quann, Tom Bohn, Frank Petricek
Copy Editor ---------- Barbara Schellin
Business Manager ---------- Rick Quann
Intertype Operators ---------- Paul Aken, Steve Burke, Dick Dare, Mary DeWitt, Robert Klimpke, John Moran, Jerry Pusch, Ted Sehmer
Feature Reporters ---------- Jim Conley Sue DeZiel, Judilyn Hansen, Marguerite Heyer, Rita Hoffman, Michele Groves, Sue McGinnity, Penny Scott, Vicki Petro, William Massie, Lucy Craig, Betty Krueger, Arlene Reinke, John Hicks
News Reporters ---------- Judy Deterling, Judy Holtz, Jean Roggow, Diane Schuster, Stacy Sowa, Joan Wallenfang, Gayle Wood, Dottie Opperman, Cheryl Pagliaro
SSA Reporter ---------- Jim Conley
Circulation Manager ---------- Jack Klein
Proofreaders ---------- Gayle Swanson, Jane Fleming, Rita Goodland, Bonnie Mosman, Marion Meister
Photography Staff ---------- Ed Gabrielse Steve Krohn, John Mueller, Conrad Oertwig, Dick Siebert, Larry Weidner
Typist ---------- Barbara Snook
Advisors ---------- Robert Phelps, James Herr

CAMPUS QUIPS

by Linda Court

Last week Stout - hearted men and women trudged their way to school despite many inches of snow and gusts of wind. The common question among them all was, "Why?"

Ashtray-Where you put butts if the room doesn't have a floor.

Here is a tongue twister that you might try:

Betty Batter had some butter,
But, she said, this butter's bitter.
If I put it in the batter,
It will make the batter bitter
But a bit of better butter would
But make the batter better
So she bought a bit of butter,
Better than the bitter butter,
And made her bitter batter better.
So it was better Betty Batter bought
A bit of better butter.

It is so much easier to be sick than courageous. Science today knows that most of our anxieties, worries, and fears stem from misdirected energies. We run from, rather than toward, trouble, even when we know that the trouble will chase us down and that if we attack it, it will almost always turn tail and flee.

Back in 1926, the Stout sport teams were called the "Trainers."

I know a guy that drinks so much that he even has mouth wash poured over ice cubes.

For the summer months the Rondy has decided to feature kool-aid.

NOTICE

A committee from the school of home economics, after considering suitable memorials honoring the memory of Miss Gladys Trullinger, have decided on a hand crafted silver coffee and tea service.

This service will grace the table at the social functions in the school of home economics and will otherwise be on display in the office of the dean of home economics. Mr. Michael Jerry of the art department will design and craft the four-piece service.

Contributions may be made to the Trullinger Memorial fund and be sent to Dr. Furlong's office.

SELECTIVE SERVICE CONTINUED

Continued from page 1

Service Testing section of Science Research association or by a selective service local board.

NOTE—Tickets of admission and test center address cards will be issued as rapidly as possible. The applicant may, however, be assigned to any one of the three testing dates. He should not become concerned, therefore, if there is some delay in his receiving his ticket of admission.

6. You must take the Selective Service College Qualification test on the date and at the place specified on the test center address card that will be mailed to you with your ticket of admission.

7. You may take the Selective Service Qualification test only once.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

Final Exams Favored Vehicles Called Junk

Dear Editor:

During the final week of last semester, final exams were not supposed to be given by the teachers here at Stout. Many of the teachers did, however, issue a final exam anyway. This action was met with very critical remarks from many of the students. When these students first discovered that final exams were not going to be issued, they all breathed a sigh of relief because they realized that they would not have to spend hours upon hours of reviewing for these tests.

I simply cannot agree with this majority opinion which was in favor of eliminating final exams. I realize just as much as anyone how difficult it is to keep pushing one's self to study and study and study until the information learned throughout the semester is fixed in the mind, and the individual is adequately prepared for the tests. Certainly it is hard, but college is not supposed to be easy. The more you review the information, the greater is your chance of retaining the information you supposedly have learned.

Besides acting as an indirect force to imbibe the information in your mind, the final exam also is a true measurement of what you have learned. Take as an example the individual who does not prepare for tests in advance by completing daily assignments but relies instead on "cramming" the night before a test. He will, more than likely, pass the test, but will forget what he has learned the very next day. By the time the final exam comes around the student will realize that he should have prepared for his previous tests, because when he goes back to review the information he "crammed" into his mind he will no longer remember a thing. Consequently, this time he will not be able to cram all the information covered in a semester into his mind for the final because of the magnitude of comprehensive material involved. He will get the grade he deserves for the course — a "failure." By eliminating final exams this is exactly what most of the students who favor the policy are trying to avoid. They realize that a great deal of studying time can now be used to do things they would prefer to do.

The main reason a person goes to college is to gain as much information about the type of job which he plans to work at during his life as possible. If a person attends college for any other reason, then he should not be in college. A true college student, one who is striving to be an "educated" person, should take an almost unbearable amount of studying to do this. The intensity of the feeling of satisfaction when this is accomplished is immense and a true college student will realize this.

Therefore, I say return to conducting "final" exams. I want to learn. I am willing to sacrifice my time, and many times my sleep, to gain a greater amount of knowledge. When I am handed my diploma on graduation day I will be able to say with honesty and a feeling of self-satisfaction, that I tried to learn as much as I possibly could of the information contained in every course I took while in college.

John Strodhoff

Dear Editor:

In reply to the article in the March 25th **Stoutonia** called "Fleet of Fourteen Vehicles Serves School," I have the following remarks.

First of all the article includes only 13 vehicles. The 14th vehicle is a Dodge van used by the Food Service department.

And as far as the rest are concerned, the '56 Ford spends most of its time in the Ford garage. The '52 Dodge can't be used on cold, snowy, or rainy days because it has a window missing. The '59 Chevy doesn't start on cold days. The airport type "tractor" which is used to remove snow to some extent, is used only where there are light snow flurries which melt as they hit the ground. The Minneapolis Moline is on its last leg and is about to fall apart. But still one has to plow all the walks at once because some students who don't wear boots might get wet feet.

Actually the vehicles have a few other minor flaws. For example, the doors don't stay shut, the windshield wipers don't work, the directional lights don't work, and the heaters and defrosters work only when they feel like it. Other than these, they are "GOOD."

And in general about eight hours per week are wasted by each employee in waiting for a vehicle to use to complete his job. Besides, many employees have to use their own cars and trucks for school work due to a vehicle shortage.

So would you call this a "fleet" of vehicles? I would call it a "Junk Collector's Dream."

Interested Student

Dear **Stoutonia** Editor:

Your article in the **Stoutonia**, February 11 issue, about how the college paper got its start was most enlightening to me. As I was its first business manager, here are a few more facts.

At the beginning of the school year 1914-'15, we in the printing class (through the urging of Mr. Charles Eslinger, instructor) decided to publish a bi-weekly paper. Officers were elected from the class and this group formed what was called a design class. We met in Mr. George Buxtons (director of industrial arts) office for nearly a term hashing over design, style, etc. **Stoutonia**, being the logical title was not debated very much so that was it.

Someone carved the title block out of wood and that was used in the first publication.

Early in the year 1915 was the first publication with hand set type.

It was my duty as business manager to dispense the papers on Friday afternoon on the first landing, tower building. Holding a tin cup, I barked my papers for two cents each. This at least paid for the news print.

There was no post circulation, but exchanges were made with other colleges.

So that 's how the **Stoutonia** really got started.

Yours truly,
Hiram E. Jackson
Class of June, 1915

More letters on page 3

Pigeon Lake Camp Extends Study In Biology During Summer Months

By Penny Scott

Pigeon lake is an area in northern Wisconsin used by students and teachers for the further study of the fields of biology. Located four miles west of Drummond, Pigeon lake consists of seventeen acres of nature trails, lakes, streams, fields, and a forest. First a CCC camp, it was later used by religious and forest groups. Indian students from all over have also used its facilities for lessons in remedial reading. The first college classes were held in 1960.

The students live in cabins and have for their use a mess hall and two classrooms or laboratories.

The classes last for six weeks, starting either at the beginning or the end of the summer. Each class meets five times a week with one day set aside as a full day field trip. Two courses are taken with a total of six credits, each lasting one half day. These courses are supported by the National Science foundation by supplying money, equipment, board and room, fees, and a small stipend at the end of summer. Tuition is also paid for the many out-of-state students.

High school biology teachers take the courses in order to obtain their masters degree. Pigeon lake is stressing its undergraduate program. A biology minor may be procured by any Stout student with reasonable grades while from most other schools, a biology major may be obtained.

Some of the courses offered are: ornithology, the study of birds; ecology, the study of different types of plants and animals; plant taxonomy, identification and classification of plants; vertebrae and invertebrae field zoology, and geology, the study of the earth.

Stevens Point students may obtain a conservation major at Pigeon lake by taking the course for one month during the summer.

An outdoor education class is offered to elementary and high school teachers. This course includes the hows and whys of outdoor camping. It is a three week course with three credits. One of the final courses offered is an art workshop where the fundamentals of art are taught. It is also a three week course with credits.

NASA science writers have attended Pigeon lake, giving talks on space biology and other aspects of biology and space travel.



NEWS SPOT

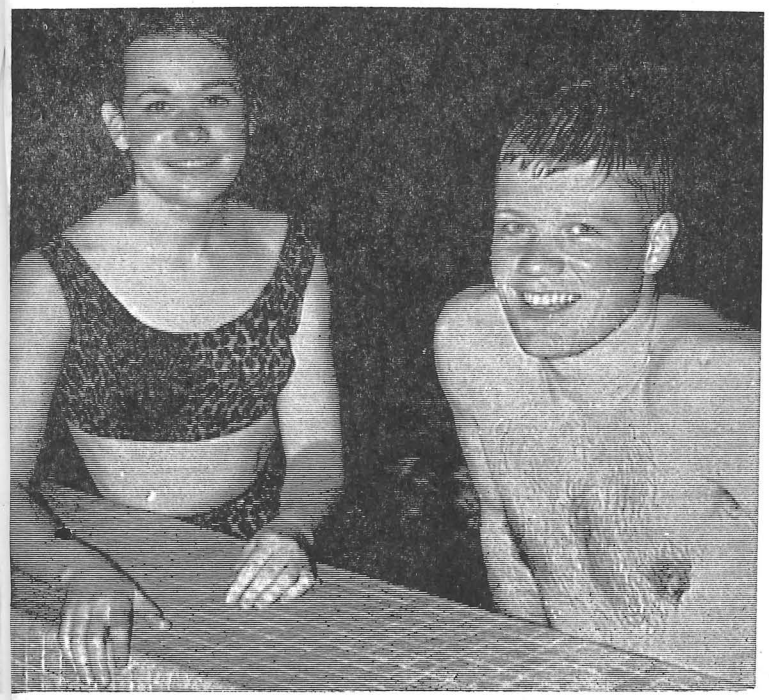
By Michele Groves

Moscow, U.S.S.R.—According to some foreign analysts, there are evidences of the break up of the international Communist movement. Communist China and other ideoligical allies, Albania and New Zealand, have refused invitations to attend the 23rd Communist Party Congress this week. The meeting is technically a national congress, but invitations were sent out to Communist parties throughout the world to send delegations.

Jakarta, Indonesia—Several Chinese diplomats left March 22 to return home to Mainland China following the example of China's ambassador to Indonesia, Yao Chungming, who left March 18. Twelve trade unions affliliated with the Indonesian Workers Action Front in Bandung, West Java, called for a diplomatic break with China.

Washington, D. C.—President Johnson announced March 22 that he would send his press secretary, Bill D. Moyers, and two other top government officials to South Vietnam Tuesday, March 29. One of them, Robert Komer, has been named President Johnson's special assistant "for peaceful reconstruction in Vietnam."

Saigon, Vietnam—The Buddhists have proved in recent days that they are still a strong force in Vietnamese life. While only ten per cent of South Vietnam's fifteen million people are Christians, the rest of the population is Buddhist, about forty per cent of the population being practicing members. Their strength is not being used in bringing down the military government but in prodding it to keep its promise of eventual return to civilian government, and to do it as quickly as possible.



Cecelia Hemmerich, of Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin, and Tom Schroeder, of Appleton, Wisconsin, are pictured above leaving the pool after a sucessful Synchronized Swimmers show, Saturday evening. The two performed in "Swinging Safari," held both Friday and Saturday evenings at the Stout fieldhouse.

NETH CHHAY VOTED IRC PRESIDENT

The International Relations club met Wednesday, March 23.

President William J. Micheels, guest speaker, spoke on "A Primer of World Affairs." He stated that an idea is more powerful than anything. Each page of the primer was a world problem which we must unite as world members and solve through education.

Election of the 1966-1967 officers followed. Neth Chhay, was elected president; Dominic Mohamed, vice president; Fran Barrette, secretary; and Rosemary Scherer, treasurer.

The River Falls students invited the Stout IRC students for a program March 25.

SEHMER, WHITFIELD ELECTED

The People-to-People organization met Tuesday, March 22, to elect officers and committee chairmen for the 1966-67 school year. Those elected include president, Ted Sehmer, Jackson, Wisconsin; vice-president, Jeff Whitfield, Kakaba, Liberia; corresponding secretary, Lou Ann Pitzen, Hilbert, Wisconsin; recording secretary, Cheryl Pagliaro, Wheeling, Illinois; treasurer, Jean Allen, Neenah, Wisconsin; brother-sister chairman, Bill Massie, Chicago, Illinois; public relations, Jan Holsten, Columbus, Wisconsin; and hospitality, Peter Chavannes, Kingston, Jamaica.

The Pigeon lake trip was discussed and is being planned for May 6-8.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE...

Easter vacation has been extended to two weeks?.....

the tower is to be sandblasted?

President Micheels is to resume active membership in the FOB's?

housemother's can be sweet, loveable, and charming?.....

fraternities and sororities will be dissolved because of lack of active participation?.....

the Green Bay Packers will play an exhibition game here next October because of the excellent facilities at Nelson field?.....

escalators will be installed in Bowman and Fryklund?.....

a contract is being completed under which teachers over 47½ will be considered ineffective and be dismissed?.....

Would you believe it's Happy April Fool's?



New officers of the Stout Home Economics club are pictured above: front row, left to right: Barbara Schellin, secretary; Nancy Ruehmer, vice-president; Judy Kuehl, president-elect; and Donna Rice, president. Back row: Ginny Meloche, file secretary; Jean Storm, treasurer; Carla Keipe, historian-editor; Ardella Schwake, representative; Krista Thompson, representative; and Judy Hendrickson, representative.

Letters Continued . . .

To the Editor:

What has happened to our "Joe College," the status symbol of the American university? He was the clean-cut, ladies' man with the ivy league look. His manner was smooth and gallant and a little egotistical—not to mention the pipe-sign of masculinity. He was the well-bred, well-dressed, well-versed man about campus, who could court at least three coeds at the same time with a waiting list to boast.

What happened to "Joe College?" He is still in our midst, but has taken on the new look. Now "Joe College" is the tall, skinny, dragged out male (or the short, fat, and sloppy one) He is usually found quite grubby with the shaggy-dog, five-day-beard look. His manner is crude and unwarranted, still a little egotistical—not to mention the sign of masculinity—his weeds. He is more of a man's lady than a lady's man. His jeans, old sweat shirt, loafers with the cultural bare foot look, and the flea-bred beard and shoulder length hair mark him as the new masculine individual. As a matter of fact, there are getting to be so many of these "individuals" that they are becoming a stereotype mob. That is none-the-less the new "Joe College."

Sally College

To The Editor;

In regard to your editorial on the need for information services on Stout's campus, I agree that the small bulletin boards would be a good idea, but you seem to be uninformed of other services that are already offered at Stout.

Where else would be a more logical place for an information center, than in Harvey hall near the administration offices. When a stranger comes to our campus, he will undoubtly be looking for an administrator for information and not a cup of coffee in the student center.

Presently Mr. Donley's office acts as an information center. This office is located across from the registrar's office. Also the Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority and the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity give formal tours for any visitors who desire them. This is much better than handing them a map and some pamphlets in the student center and telling them to enjoy themselves on our campus. While on these tours, the visitors are not only told about areas of interest, they are shown.

The idea of an information booth in the student center is a very good idea for weekends when Harvey hall is closed. This would not necessarily have to be staffed by a full time employee though. This booth could contain information in the form of pamphlets and books for these weekend visitors, but to ask for a full time information booth in the center when there are several full time employees at this school who do nothing but public relations work is not necessary.

With our campus growing, there is a definite need for these things, but we have some of the essentials already. All we need now are some minor improvements and more student awareness.

Marguerite Heyer

Editor's Note: The following letter was received by President William J. Micheels.

Dear Dr. Micheels:

On behalf of the student body, faculty, and administration of the Winneconne Community Schools, may I express appreciation for the outstanding concert presented by the Stout State university Band at our high school, Friday, March 11.

We enjoyed having the fine young men and women visit with us and appreciated the enthusiasm with which some participated in our pep assembly prior to sectional tournament play.

Although three Winneconne graduates now attend Stout State, many of our students have had little contact with the university. Such a program tends to familiarize all of us with Stout State. The three alumni members of our staff were equally proud of their alma mater.

May we extend an invitation to the Stout State university Band to visit Winneconne again.

Please extend appreciation to Mr. Pritchard and the members of the band for a fine musical presentation.

Sincerely,
Winneconne Community Schools
V. J. Wadleigh, Principal

CORRECTION

The time of the Symphonic Singers' Concert listed on page 1 is incorrect. The correct time is Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium.



Verna Lange, left, of Belleville, Wisconsin, and LeeAnn Purman, of Milwaukee, find the conversation lively in a formal atmosphere during a preference party. The preference party is the last party the rushees attend.



Just relaxing at a sorority "P.J." party, line tion is more interesting when accompsn

Sorority Ru

Coeds wit

Rush time at Stout State university ran from January 30 to March 1. What exactly is rush? On Stout's campus, as well as on most college and university campuses, sorority rush is the official time for co-eds to look over and choose a sorority.

Sorority rush at Stout was conducted for an entire month by the five national sororities on campus who gave coffee hours, teas, and parties to become acquainted with the rushees. These Greek organizations are Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Zeta, and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

For the 120 girls participating in this year's Rush, it was an exciting activity-packed month.

Rush officially started with an open Round Robin session. At this session all interested co-eds were told generally what sorority life entails. The co-eds were then shown displays representing activities for each individual group.

Each sorority gave two open coffee hours that all rushees were invited to attend. The purpose of the coffee hour was to give the rushee a chance to express an interest in a certain sorority in a friendly, informal atmosphere.



At Round Robin, Joan Severson, of Bloomington, Minnesota, left, visits the displays set up by each sorority. Barbara Hentschel, of Milwaukee, is explaining the activities of her group.



, Berd and Betty Wagner find conversa-
mpnacks.

u Acquaints tGreek Life

ıry The "rushing" part of Rush entered as the parties
ıs, began. Invitations take on many forms depending on the
es, heme of the party. As the rushees checked their student
nd nion mailboxes daily, they were more excited than sur-
rised to find an Indian, a French garter, an angel, a ball
ire nd chain, or a suitcase invitation greeting them.

ıve The parties were planned to entertain the guests and
ith o make them feel at ease. The parties included songs,
on games, entertainment, snacks, and a general chattering
ma between the rushees and their hostesses.

Each girl was allowed to attend two parties from each
, it roup. These parties were intended as an evaluation period
or the rushee of the group's organization, interests, and
bin nembers. They were also intended as evaluation periods
en- or the sorority as they considered if each would blend
nen vell with their group.

ual The most apprehensive day in any rushee's life was
he day that sororities extended bids to their group.

ees After receiving a sorority bid, the rushee soon was
was ormally initiated as a "pledge".

cer- With the new pledges proudly wearing their pledge
pins, rush has ended for another year.



LeeAnn Purman excitedly opens an invitation to a sorority rush party.



The final moment is here as Barbara Brainerd, of Fennimore, Wisconsin, decides on a sorority and receives her pledge pin from Ann Rossmeier, of Hilbert, Wisconsin.

Preparation of Man For Society Is Focal Point of Faculty Panel

By James Conley
Staff Writer

Are you tired of lousy teachers? Fed up with the lack of interest of your classmates? Do you realize the glaring loop-holes in the present education system? Do you feel the need for more student-instruction dialogue?

These and other equally thought provoking questions were explored by the Inter Religious council sponsored panel on "Man's Changing Values in a Technologically Developing Society." The panel consisted of President William Micheels, Dr. Agnes Ronaldson, Father Victor Pellegrin, Dr. Louis Klitzke, Dr. Robert Swanson, and Stout's artist-in-residence, Mr. Albert Kotin.

Focus on University

Despite the broad title of the panel discussion, the eventual discussion finally focused on the unit whose reponsibility it is to prepare man for society—the university. Once at this point of focus, the discussion centered on the panel's most common identification, Stout.

Members of the audience began to voice their experiences with the ills and fruits of the technologically oriented education at Stout. These citations particularly pointed to the emphasis of "mechanical doing" as opposed to "creative thinking."

One student, "unidentified," brought out the question "that while attendance and strict adherance to directions are essential, the mechanical reproduction in the shop areas, the liberal arts, and indeed, the art of living itself, demands an ability to think beyond mere facts to survive at some vision of the purpose in being."

President Micheels questioned this, asking was the student declaring that those in industrial technology and arts don't think?

The student, still unidentified, said, "It's not that they can't, they simply **don't.**"

Weed For Stimulation

Prefacing this, George Yount, a sophomore from Charleston, South Carolina, questioned the stand and totally uninspiring fog that hangs heavily and ominously about the faculty. The student, sensing a need for greater stimulation in the classroom, is fighting what seems like a losing battle against unconquerable odds. The fellow classmates chide individual study while the faculty fosters an attitude of stifling complacency and deep disinterest.

Mr. Kotin brought out the need for some manifestation of students and university interest in the affairs, outside the "cloistered campus," that go to shape our future world.

Post-session discussion was centered around the idea and hope that panels and other vehicles of ideas would thrive with this as a base.

CONTEST FOR FOLKSINGERS SLATED MAY 13

The largest major folksinging exposition in the Midwest will be held Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14, on the campus of Milton college, Milton, Wisconsin.

The Midwest Folk festival and Art fair will feature representative talent from a five state area included on an invitation list comprising over 75 colleges and universities.

The festival holds unusual opportunities leading to possibilities of professional exposure. Heading a list of judges is Randy Sparks, creator, producer, and owner of "The New Christy Minstrels" and "The Back Porch Majority," a folk group that appeared on Stout's campus March 18.

Paintings, pottery, jewelry, and drawings will be displayed and open for purchase with both professional and amateur artists participating.

The folk contest itself will be held on Friday night. The cost of entering is $5.00 for each act, regardless of size. Cash awards will be given in various categories to all finalists. All must be folksinging in nature; no instrumental only acts. The acts will be categorized according to size: Divisions: 1) solos, 2) duets and trios, 3) groups of four or more.

Entry blanks can be obtained by writing: Midwest Folk festival, Box 97, Milton, Wisconsin. A self-addressed stamped envelope must accompany each request.

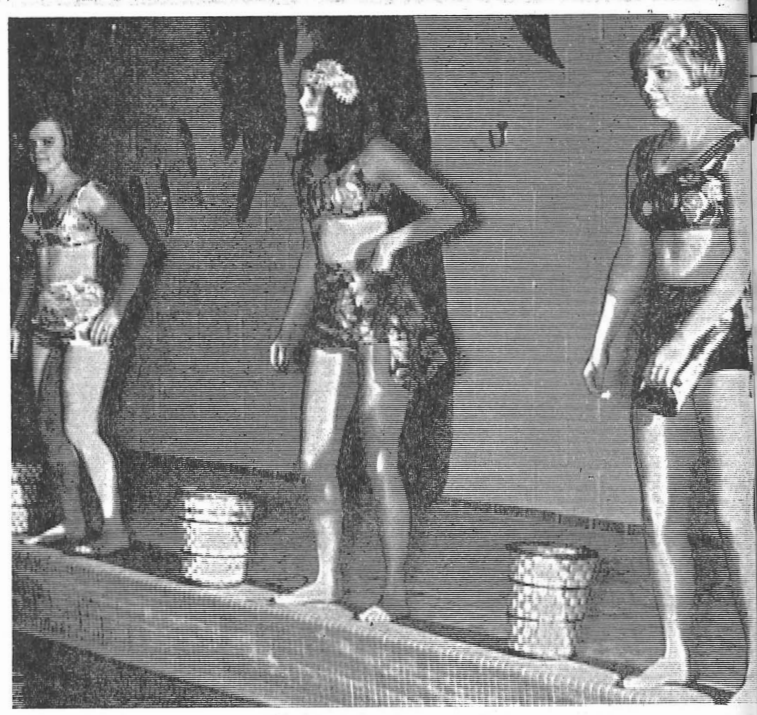
LUTHERAN CENTER ACTIVITIES

Ancient Worship

A service of acient Christian worship with Holy Communion will be held this Sunday, April 3, 5 p.m. at the Lutheran Student center. Students are invited to bring cheese or fruit as an offering which will be shared in the agape feast meal preceding the service. The worship service of celebration is based upon liturgies used by the Christian church before 350 AD.

Drama Discussion

A discussion on the religious drama, "The World Tipped Over and Laying on Its Side," which recently premiered at Stout, will be held at the Upper Bank Coffeehouse in the Lutheran Student center this Friday, April 1, at 9:15 p.m. The university community is invited to participate. Refreshments will be available.



Participating in the Synchronized Swimmers show Friday and Saturday evening at the fieldhouse were left to right: Mary Kesner, Port Washington; Kathy Buzicky, St. Paul, Minnesota; and Bonnie Mosman, Bloomington, Minnesota.

Bloodmobile Coming; Donations Needed

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the student center ballroom next week, April 6-7. It is open to any Stout student or faculty member who wishes to donate blood to the Red Cross.

For those not over 21 years of age, it will be necessary to have a consent and release form filled out by his or her parent or guardian. These forms and other information regarding the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be available in the lower level of the student center.

The hours the bloodmobile will be on campus are: Wednesday, April 6, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and Thursday, April 7, 1-7:45 p.m.

Every student is urged to give blood. All blood given which is over the total amount collected in the fall will be sent to the fighting forces in Viet Nam.

EMEOTT WINS FIRST PLACE AT SUPERIOR

Stout's speech department sent its largest representation this year to the Northwest Novice Forensics tournament last weekend at WSU Superior, where fifteen students entered debate, oral interpretation, dramatic interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, and rhetorical criticism.

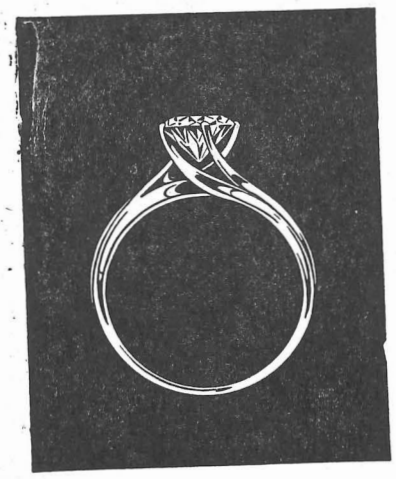
Sophomore Susan Emeott led Stout's competitors once again, as she brought home first place in rhetorical criticism. In the event of rhetorical criticism, the contestant writes "a speech about a speech" —a critical analysis of an important public speech. Susan's entry was a critical review of Wisconsin Senator Joseph McCarthy's speech to the Republican National convention of 1952.

Junior Charles Ghidorzi was rated first, second and first in his three rounds of extemporaneous speaking, and would have placed second in the tournament but for a highly unusual method of tabulating results.

Many other entrants from Stout scored well. Marlene Bulgrin was rated first by two of her judges, and Winnie Clark by one judge in oratory. Both Sheila Roecker and Donna Johnson scored first places in rounds of oral interpretation and Alice Kuyoth, reading from **Medea**, was rated first by two of her judges in dramatic interpretation.

The final speech tournament of the year for Stout occurs next week, when members of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta will attend the provincial tournament at Luther college in Decorah, Iowa.

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS



PIROUETTE . . FROM $100

Visit the privacy of our Diamond Room and see the many new styles that can be custom created to your budget.

ANSHUS Jewelers

Two Credits Given For Job Field Experience

Any student, male or female, desiring to participate in Stout's coordinated field experience program this summer must have a firm job commitment by May 1.

This program allows a student two credits for spending eight weeks in an approved business or industrial job. The student is required to write a written report during the summer and give an oral report on his experiences in the fall.

Registration for these field experience courses should be made before May 1. Application blanks for this program will be available from the office of Dean Jarvis after Easter vacation. Approval from a student's advisor is necessary. The approval depends on the educational relevancy of the experience to a student's academic and/or vocational interests.

It is, therefore, imperative that interested students seek and obtain summer employment directly related to their academic concentrations at Stout.

FLEMING HALL HOLDS DANCE

Tonight, Friday, April 1, Fleming hall will sponsor an April Fools dance. The dance will be held in the Memorial student center ballroom from 8-12 p.m. Live music will be provided by "The Hearsemen." Price of admission is 50 cents stag and 75 cents per couple. Refreshments will be served. Fleming hall invites all individuals and organizations to attend this dance.

EASTER TEA

Phi Upsilon Omicron, the professional home economics honorary fraternity on campus, will hold its annual Easter tea Wednesday, April 6.

The tea will be held from 3-5 p.m. in the student center ballroom.

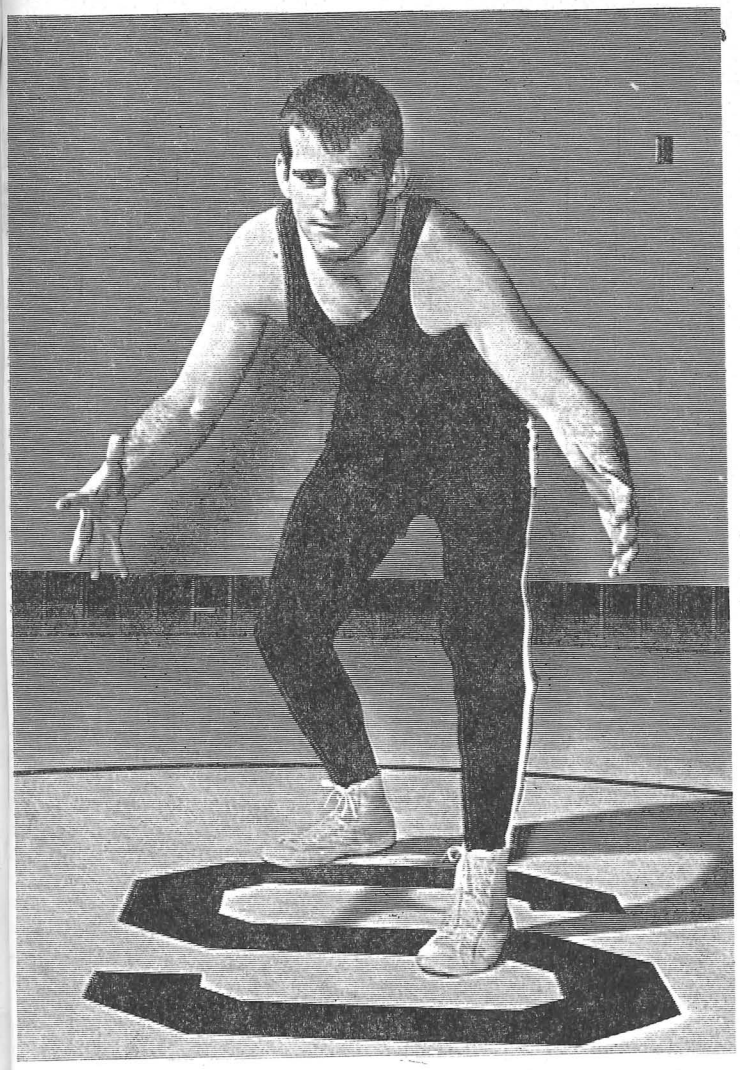
ESSAY DEADLINE

The deadline for the Thomas Fleming essay is Wednesday, April 6, at 5 p.m.

Declare Stout Wrestling Champ

Fourth Place 152 Pounds

Finish 20th at Nationals



Tom Ott, Muncy, Pennsylvannia

Dr. Richard Wollin, secretary of the faculty group which con trols athletics in the state universities in Wisconsin, announced last week, at the conclusion of a special meeting of the State Conference Board, that Stout State has been declared the 1966 Wisconsin University Conference wrestling champion. This is the third conference crown Stout has won this season. Stout's football and basketball teams have already won WSU titles.

Superior State, which won the wrestling title at Stevens Point three weeks ago by a 30 point margin, was stripped of its title because it used two ineligible transfer students in the conference meet.

Wollin stated that Superior violated the conference residence rule that all transfer students are ineligible until they have been fulltime students at their school for a least one semester.

Even though one of the ineligible wrestlers won a individual title, for Superior, the Yellowjackets still would have won the title. Further complication rests in the fact that Superior knew that the two transfer students were ineligible to participate in the conference meet.

Ott Fourth

Tom Ott paced the Bluedevils to 20th place out of a field of 65 schools at St. Cloud, Minnesota, in the National association of Intercollegiate Athletics wrestling tournament two weeks ago. The Devils scored 9 points.

Lock Haven State Pennsylvania ran away with the team title by scoring 107 points. Moorhead State of Minnesota was a distant second with 64 points. Central Washington finished third with 55 points. Adams State (Colorado), St. Cloud (Minnesota), and Winona State (Minnesota), rounded out the top six places with 52, 33, and 26 points, respectively.

Ott, from Muncy, Pennsylvania, won three matches and lost two on his way to finish fourth. He pinned Roda from Fort Hays, Kansas, in 8:40 in his first match but was decisioned by Soverign of Winona in the second round.

In the wrestle backs, Ott outpointed Bune of St. Cloud, 6-3, and then decisioned Kemp of Clarion college, 7-6. However in the consolation finals he was defeated by Redford of Moorhead State 5-1.

Two other Stout grapplers, Doug Kees and Bob Olson, also competed in the national meet, but failed to place.

Olson, a sophomore from Chetek, won his opening match when he decisioned Gray from Wayne State (Nebraska), 8-6. He was eliminated from the tourney in the next round when he dropped a 9-1 decision to Waltz of Lock Haven.

Kees, an Ellsworth sophomore, was pinned by Ford of Moorhead in the opening round and failed to get a chance to wrestle back when Ford was defeated in his next match.

Jerry Robers

Coach Sten Pierce, who is in his first year as head wrestling coach, and his assistant coach, Leon Stephenson, have a team they can be very proud of, and a team that will return next year.

Robers, a senior and four year veteran from Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, will graduate in June, and is the only wrestler not returning next year. Coach Pierce commented that Robers is a solid competitor and outstanding leader for the team. Robers, who finished the season with an impressive 12-4-2 mark, was chosen co-captain for this years team along with Bob Olson and Tom Ott.

Season Records

Ott compiled the best individual record for the season as he ended up with a 14-4-1 record.

Other individual records were: Kees, 9-5-0, Dan Hill, 5-4-1; George McCartney, 5-8-0; Larry Helgason, 2-4-0; Mike Henkelman, 1-3-0, Dick White, 1-11-0; Bob Schottmuller, 5-5-0; Scott Mitchell, 8-6-1; Jeff Laux, 0-2-0; Randy Gearhart, 1-6-1; and John Elliott, 1-1-0.

WRESTLING
DUAL MEET RESULTS

Stevens Point 19	Stout 21
Oshkosh 11	Stout 21
Whitewater 28	Stout 18
Eau Claire 14	Stout 21
River Falls 19	Stout 21
Superior 21	Stout 12
LaCrosse 26	Stout 18
Stevens Point 16	Stout 26
Eau Claire 13	Stout 24
LaCrosse 9	Stout 27
Gustavus Adolphus 22	Stout 9
Winona, Minnesota 32	Stout 15

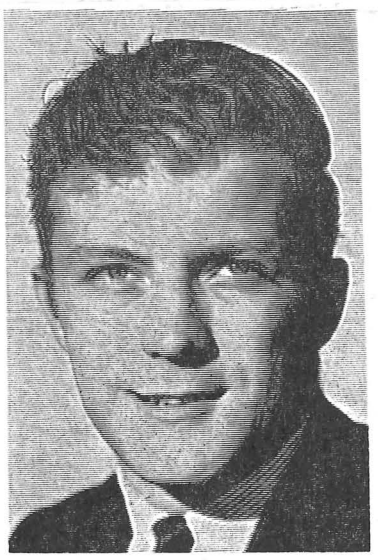
The Stoutonia SPORTS

Stout University Press

Friday, April 1, 1966 Page 7



Leon Stephenson



Jerry Robers



Sten Pierce

Pointers Turns Back Cindermen

Stout's indoor track team finished second in last Saturday's triangular meet in the Stout fieldhouse. Stevens Point won the meet, scoring 68 points, Stout had 43 points, and River Falls scored 15 points.

Milt Lentz of Stout set a school record in the mile with a time of 4:38.4, breaking the old mark of 4:55.2 set by Dennis Batty last year. Lenz finished second in the event, as Dale Roe won with a time of 4:37.4, for Stevens Point.

Lee Kornely of Stout won the 440 yard dash with a time of 54.3. Chuck Busateri and Bryan Humphrey of Stout finished first and second, respectively, in the 50 yard high hurdles. Busateri's time was :06.5

Another indoor record set last Saturday was in the high jump. Richard Dibelka broke the old record by jumping 6'3¾ inches.

Dibelka is a transfer student from Northwestern university in Evanston, Illinois.

Stout's next meet will be tomorrow afternoon, April 2, here in the fieldhouse. The meet will start at 1:30 p.m. and participating will be Northland college, Bethel, and Stout.

Bob Guy Voted All-American

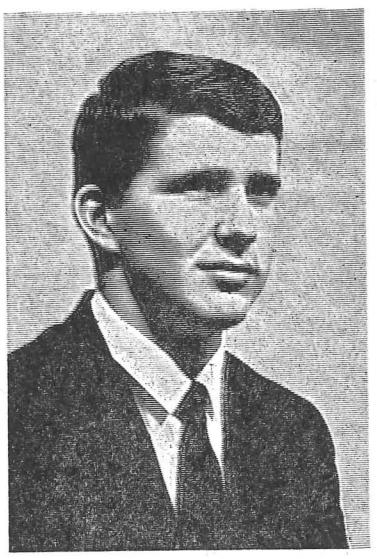
Kansas City, Mo. (Special) — Bob Guy of Lakeland college was the only Wisconsin player selected today to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) all-America basketball team for the 1965-66 season.

Guy, a junior from Beason, Illinois, who set a Lakeland individual season scoring record with 593 points, was named to the NAIA's third team. He was declared Lakeland's most valuable player for the past season.

Attention

Next Wednesday night, April 6, the championship intramural basketball game will be played. Game time is scheduled at 7 p.m. in the Stout fieldhouse. All are welcome to attend.

'Best Hustler'



Tom Fortney

Thompson '66-67 Cage Captain, MV Player

Mike Thompson and Tom Fortney have been chosen by their teammates, Stout's championship basketball team, to be the best individual performers his season.

Thompson, a 6-2 guard from Danville, Illinois, has been chosen captain for the 1966-67 season by his teammates. He has also been selected as the most valuable player on the past season's team.

Fortney, a junior from Boyceville, Wisconsin, has been selected the best hustler by his teammates. Fortney has been given the name, "Little Bull" by his teammates because he's the only one that will tackle "Big Bull", Jerry Kissman, under the boards during practice. Coach Mintz commented that Fortney is a fine leader and a kid that never quits. Mintz said that Fortney improved so much over last year that we played him. Mintz feels that Fortney will be an asset to the team next year.

Thompson, Stout's leading scorer this past season, is considered by many area coaches to be the best all around player in the league. Thompson can hit from long range or shoot from the pivot as he did in the Lakeland-Stout game. Thompson has improved every year and will be the leading point getter next year.

Belisle, Schemansky Receive 'S' Club Awards

Wisconsin State University

Final Basketball Statistics

TEAM OFFENSE

Team	Points	Avg.
Oshkosh	1360	85.0
Superior	1344	84.0
LaCrosse	1301	81.3
Eau Claire	1271	79.4
Platteville	1261	78.8
Stevens Point	1258	78.6
Stout	1213	75.8
Whitewater	1176	73.5
River Falls	1153	72.0

TEAM DEFENSE

Team	Points	Avg.
Stout	1040	65.0
Oshkosh	1144	71.5
Stevens Point	1242	77.6
River Falls	1242	77.6
Platteville	1277	79.8
LaCrosse	1305	81.5
Superior	1352	84.5
Eau Claire	1359	84.9
Whitewater	1376	86.0

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

Team	FG—A	per.
Stout	468—1082	43.2
Stevens Point	473—1149	41.1
Eau Claire	484—1210	40.0
Superior	536—1356	39.5
LaCrosse	487—1243	39.1
Platteville	506—1304	38.8
Oshkosh	538—1392	38.6
River Falls	408—1134	35.9
Whitewater	450—1348	33.3

FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

Team	FT—A	per.
Oshkosh	284—419	67.7
LaCrosse	327—485	67.6
River Falls	337—499	67.3
Superior	272—409	66.9
Whitewater	276—437	63.1
Stevens Point	312—489	63.8
Platteville	249—381	65.0
Eau Claire	303—486	62.3
Stout	227—448	61.8

TEAM REBOUNDING

Team	Rebounds	Avg.
Platteville	859	53.7
Oshkosh	797	49.7
LaCrosse	793	49.5
Superior	781	48.8
Whitewater	762	47.6
Stout	758	47.3
Eau Claire	717	44.8
River Falls	649	40.5
Stevens Point	635	39.7

SCORING LEADERS

Player, School	FG	FT	TP
Jim Sevals, Superior	175	86	436
Stan Johnson, Eau Claire	152	119	423
Jerry Lawetzki, Stevens Point	123	84	330
Gene Englund, Oshkosh	100	92	292
Mike Thompson, tout	99	70	268
John Lallensack, Oshkosh	109	38	256
Bill Ozga, Stout	98	49	245
Tom Snyder, River Falls	89	66	244
Ace Stadthaus, LaCrosse	89	62	240

REBOUND LEADERS

Player, School	Rebounds
Dick DeZur, Superior	261
Jerry Kissman, Stout	243
Ace Stadthaus, LaCrosse	217
Carl Gatlin, Platteville	199
Curt Lahti, Superior	197
Jim Conley, Stout	196
Erv Henderson, Platteville	190
Gene Englund, Oshkosh	183
Bill Clerkin, Whitewater	177
John Lallensack, Oshkosh	171

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

Player, School	FG	FGA	Per
Wes Zuege, Stevens Point	76	139	54.6
Jim Conley, Stout	68	129	52.7
Bill Ozga, Stout	98	199	49.3
John Johnson, LaCrosse	80	164	48.7
Lawetzki, Stevens Point	123	262	46.9
Ace Stadthaus, LaCrosse	89	190	46.8
Jim Sevals, Superior	175	378	46.3

(at least 100 attempts)

FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

Player, School	FT	FTA	Per
John Johnson, LaCrosse	46	56	81.1
Don Hartland, Superior	42	54	77.7
Lawetzki, Stevens Point	84	110	76.3
Jim Sevals, Superior	86	121	71.0
Ace Stadthaus, LaCrosse	62	78	70.9
Curt Lathi, Superior	42	60	70.0

(at least 50 atempts.)



Mr. Jerry Schemansky, left, and Mr. Frank Belisle, right, were awarded plaques by the "S" club for the assistance they have given the athletic program during the recent years. George Laugerman, center, a member of the "S" club, admires the plaques.

With over 400 people in attendance, last Sunday night's "S" club banquet started a trend that is hoped to be carried on through the years.

Bart Starr, guest speaker and quarterback of the Green Bay Packers, gave one of the most interesting after dinner speeches of its kind, and Stout's coaching staff presented Stout's athletes with individual trophies and awards.

The high point during the banquet was two special presentations to Mr. Frank Belisle and Mr. Jerry Schemansky. The awards represented individual services that covered a total of 48 years.

Belisle, an assistant professor and director of placement at Stout, is retiring this year after being a timer for Stout's athletic department. Belisle, whose career as a timer began 40 years ago at Nelson, Wisconsin, keeps time for all home football and basketball games. He commented that one of the benefits of being a timer is the birds eye view you have of the game.

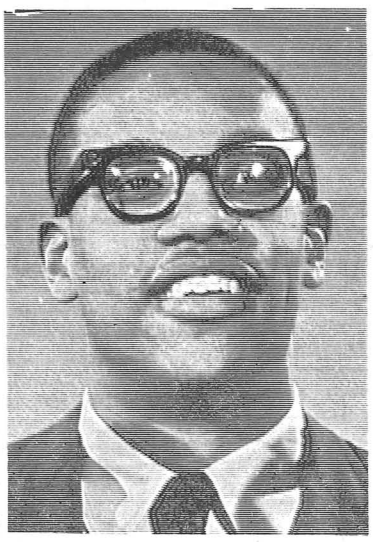
Schemansky, an assistant professor in printing, has been filming both home and away football games and keeping time for basketball games for the past eight years. During the spring Schemansky is the official scorer and announcer for home track meets. He also works with Sports Information Director Gary Yeast in printing athletic brochures during each season.

Both of these men have done a tremendous job for the athletic department and for Stout. The "S" club would like to thank them for their services throughout the years.

WSUC All-Conference



Jerry Kissman



Jim Conley

Three starters on Stout's championship basketball team were selected to the 1966 Wisconsin State university All Conference team by the nine coaches last week.

Mike Thompson was selected to the first team along with Gene England of Oshkosh and Jerry Lawetski of Stevens Point. England and Lawetski were the only seniors on the ten man squad.

Rounding out the first team were scoring leaders Jim Sevals of Superior and Stan Johnson of Eau Claire.

Named to the second team were Jerry Kissman of Stout, A. C. Stadhaus of LaCrosse, and Tom Sysder of River Falls, all juniors; Jim Conley of Stout, a sophomore, and John Lallensack of Oshkosh, a freshman.

Thank You

We would like to thank all those individuals who helped make the second annual "S" club banquet a success. A special thank you goes to Mr. Jim Bliss of K-Bliss Men's shop, Lee's Drug store, and Fred Flint of the Dunn County News.

Sincerely,
"S" Club

Lakeland Pair Lead Scoring

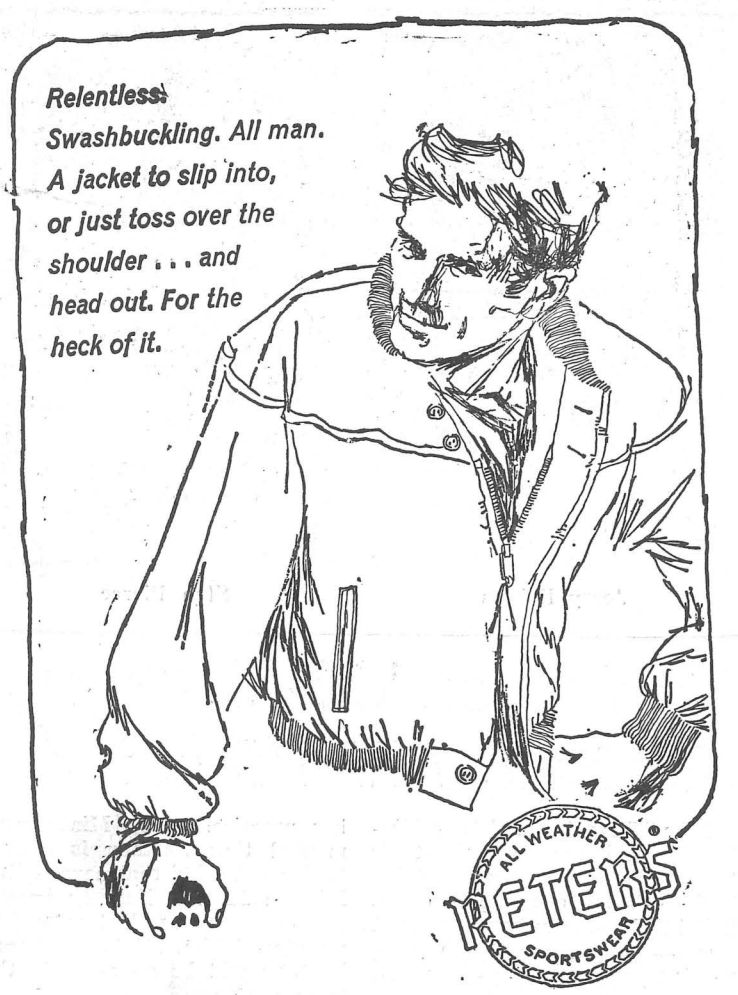
Bob Guy and Gary Hovey padded their individual scoring totals in the NAIA basketball tournament at Kansas City last week to finish 1-2 in the small college point race.

Guy finished with 693 points, while Hovey had 665. Stout's Mike Thompson was 23 with a 16.4 average. Willie White, tied for 36 place. Senior Bill Ozga was 40 with a 13.9 average.

Larry Reed of U of W, Milwaukee, is the state rebound leader with a 17 game average. Stout's Jerry Kissman and Jim Conley were fourth and tenth, respectively. Kissman had a 15.7 average while Conley pulled down 12.7 a game.

Milwaukee Tech finished as the best offensive team in the state, scoring 89.4 points per game. Lakeland was second with a 88.4 average.

Stout proved the stingiest team in Wisconsin, permitting only 66.4 points per game.



THE TIGER . . . Carefree Cape Yoked Tanker Jacket of Whaler Cloth cotton poplin with Durene knit throat, cuffs, waist. Paisley lined. Washable and durably water repellent.
COLORS: TAUPE AND OLIVE $12.95

ST. CLAIR — BILLEHUS CO.
326 Main Street Menomonie

"CONGRATULATIONS"

To Coaches of the Year—Mintz and Sparger—and to the "S" club for their very successful athletic banquet. We are proud to serve and support our fine athletes.

THE SMARTEST STYLES COME FROM

K Bliss mens shop
ACROSS FROM THE STOUT TOWER

Eau Claire • Menomonie

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

Volume LV, Number 25 — Friday, April 8, 1966

New Financial Aids System Outlined; Deadline April 15

Students interested in applying for financial aids (scholarships, federal economic opportunity grants, work-study employment, national defense student loans) should do so as soon as possible before April 15.

About $900,000.00 in financial aids will be awarded to Stout State university during the coming academic year.

An application form which will serve for all types of aid may be obtained at the financial aids office, room 128, Harvey hall. Under the plan now in effect, a student does not apply for a specific type of aid, rather he makes out the blanket application, and the university financial aids committee determines whether the applicant can receive aid and what type of aid. Students who are to receive aid will be notified of the kind and amount during the summer.

The selection of the students to receive aid from the list of applicants will be made by the Financial Aids committee as follows:

1. Aid will be offered in a combination of loans, grants-in-aid, scholarships, and work, to academically qualified applicants who are in need. The need will be determined by College Scholarship Service (C.S.S.) and awards will be granted to the limitation of available funds.
2. Those students who rank highest academically will receive a larger proportional amount of scholarships or grant aid.
3. Students with lowest academic qualifications, in all probability, will not receive scholarship assistance, but could receive awards of loans and work opportunity. Students on academic probation or who have a minimum over-all grade point average of 2.0 will not qualify for aid assistance.
4. The amount of the award will be determined from information reported on the College Parent's Confidential Statement of the student's and the parent's income and assets. State law now requires that the Universities adopt "C.S.S." as the independent agency to determine each student's financial need. An analysis is made of the family's resources and financial strength to determine how much support the family and applicant can be expected to contribute.

★ ★ ★

The Federal Office of Education has granted Stout State university $87,970 in an Economic Opportunity grant.

Robert Sather, director of financial aids at Stout, announced that the grant will be awarded the 1966 fall term to all qualified undergraduate students.

The Economic Opportunity grant will vary from a minimum of $200 to a maximum of $800 per year up to four years of undergraduate study, depending upon the student's financial need. The grants will be awarded to those students who without aid would not have the opportunity of higher education, and who show scholastic promise.

The university will offer the student a "financial aids package" which will not exceed the student's financial need to attend the university.

Financial need is determined as the difference between the cost of attending the university and the amount of funds provided by the student's parents for educational expenses.

A student will no longer apply for a particular legislative scholarship but for general financial aids.

For every dollar awarded to a student in federal grant money, an equal amount must be given to the student from a university loan, scholarship, or part-time employment program.

Any graduating high school senior or university student who has financial aids will be considered for a Federal Economic Opportunity grant as well as for scholarships, loans, and part-time employment.

The standard financial aids application form can be obtained from the counselor's office of each high school or from the office of financial aids, Stout State university, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

WEEKEND FOR PARENTS AT END OF APRIL

Parents of Stout State university students will have an opportunity to visit in the the university environment April 30 and May 1 during the annual Parents' weekend.

Activities will begin with a Saturday morning welcome in the Harvey hall auditorium, followed by tours and open house in the schools of home economics, applied science and technology, and liberal studies.

Afternoon activities will include a display of organizational activities in the ballroom of the student center.

Reservations are now being taken for the annual Mother and Daughter banquet, to be held Saturday evening at 5 p.m. in the dining room of Tainter hall, home of the freshman coeds on campus.

Concurrently, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will hold a coffee hour for fathers and sons in the student center ballroom.

Concluding the day's activities will be a program, "International Fun," sponsored by the Stout International Relations club. Music and dancing from the sixteen countries represented by the international students on campus will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium.



Queen Sue Schaitel and King John Muchow

"Parisian Paradise" Junior Prom Theme

"Parisian Paradise," the theme chosen for this year's Junior Prom, promises to lend the evening the romantic intrigue of Paris itself. The incorporation of the Parisian atmosphere to this formal event is bound to make Saturday, April 23, an evening with lasting memories.

Reigning over "Parisian Paradise" will be Juniors John Muchow, of Reedsburg, Wisconsin, and Sue Schaitel, of Briggsville, Wisconsin. Muchow has been this year's junior class president and Miss Schaitel is class treasurer.

Right in line with the theme of Paris, romance, and intrigue, the class has chosen the Blue Diamond orchestra, a group well known here on Stout's campus, to add the rhythm with the ultimate in "sophisticated swing."

The junior class urges that tickets be purchased early. Tickets will be sold in the student center Monday, April 18, through Thursday, April 21, at the price of $1.50 per couple.

Stout to Host Higher Education Conference

"Is College Teaching For You?" is the theme of the Second Annual Conference on Careers in Higher Education to be sponsored by Stout State university Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23, in the university student center.

Seventy students and faculty from ten regional institutions are expected to attend the two-day conference, according to Dwight E. Davis, conference chairman.

Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout State university, will be the keynote speaker. He will address Friday's 3:30 p.m. general session on "The Challenge of Change."

"Why Graduate Study?" and "B.S. & M.S. & Ph. D." will be the topics of the evening discussions.They will be followed by a social hour in the student center.

The Saturday morning program will characterize the typical college teacher and discuss who should enter college teaching and the advantages and disadvantages of a college teaching career. "You and the Twenty-first Century" is the theme of the afternoon program.

Dr. Louis Klitzke, professor of education and psychology at Stout State university, will close the conference with an address "What's Next?"

The conference on careers in higher education originated in the fall of 1964 with a regional meet at Stout that provided interested undergraduates with information concerning the needs, qualifications, and the responsibilities of college teaching.

Conference Chairman Davis lists the 1966 conference objectives to be: To present the "why" and "how" of graduate study; To introduce the college teaching profession as a career opportunity through higher education; and To promote an interest in establishing programs to interest undergraduates in college teaching as a career.

Planning the second annual conference are the following students: planning - Donna Rice, Joe Gubasta, Jim Bilderback, Marvin Clemons, and Dwight Davis, chairman; publicity - Jack Weiss and Jean Redgren, chairman; program - Ron Hull, Joe Breitzman, Joan Rotzel, and Warren Leiseman, chairman; and finance - Rollin Larson, chairman.

UGLY MAN NETS LOAN FUND OF $2570

The winners of the week long Ugly Man on Campus and Most Beautiful Girl contests were announced Saturday night at the Alpha Phi Omega UMOC dance, held in the student center ballroom from 9-12:30 a.m.

Steve Joas, sponsored by the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, received the traveling trophy. 9265 votes or $92.65, the largest number of votes ever recorded, were cast for the Phi Sig's candidate. For the third year in a row, the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity has won this award, and the traveling trophy is thus retired in their posession.

Betty Wagner, sponsored by Stout's newest social sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi, received the traveling trophy for being voted the Most Beautiful Girl on Cam the most beautiful girl on campus.

Runner up for the most beautiful girl on campus was the Gamma Sigma Sigma candidate, Ruth Nelson. HKM hall, Stout's newest dormitory, was runner-up for ugly man.

Total voting amounted to 25,-711 votes or $257.11, to be turned over the Student Loan fund. Since the government grants 9 cents to every penny contributed, a grand total of $2,570 is thus available to students desiring loans.



Voted Ugly Man on Campus was Steve Joas, representing Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

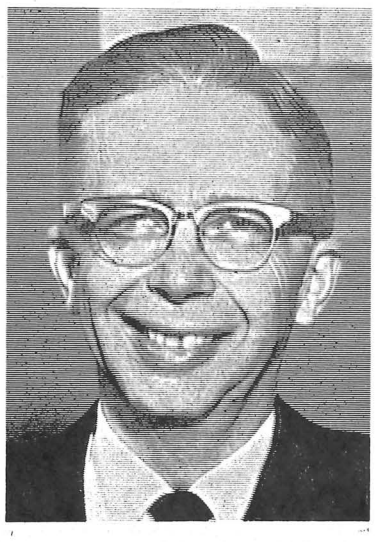
MORE COMMENTS ON FINALS . . .



Dr. Dwight L. Agnew



Dr. Agnes Ronaldson



Dr. Ralph G. Iverson



Dr. John A. Jarvis



Dr. Robert S. Swanson

Administrators Express Views on Evaluation

Several articles and editorials on the subject of final examinations have appeared in the **Stouttonia** during the past few weeks. In an effort to continue the discussion and push it toward the best possible conclusion, the **Stoutonia** solicited further opinions on the topic from ranking administrators. The statements appear below. The April 29 issue of the **Stoutonia** will carry similar statements from faculty members.

Dwight Agnew
Dean of Liberal Studies

"Examinations have at least two functions: as teaching devices, and as evaluation devices. The teacher must ask himself some questions: Does a final exam really teach anything—or is it merely an evaluation device? Does the pressure of a final examination contribute to learning or does it inhibit learning? Can we find ways of evaluating and teaching at the same time? There should be a final examination period in the sense of a summing-up experience, a synthesis. A recitation of facts, as represented by an objective examination, does not necessarily synthesize at all."

Dr. Ralph Iverson
Dean of Student Services

"Evaluation should be a continuing process that occurs every day of the course rather than in one examination. Examinations are valuable to the teacher and to the student in that they help to evaluate the class objectives and aid the teacher in knowing the students and their progress.

One of the reasons for abolishing a final examination was to utilize the last week of the semester better. Single classes were given examinations in the last class period, and no instruction was given during the final week. This is a poor use of time."

John A. Jarvis
Dean of Instruction

"Evaluation of a student's performance should always be based on the course's objectives for the student. The first and necessary step in the developement of an "examination" would then be clearly stated course objectives. Measurement of student progress should be in terms of these statements. Evaluation procedures would then vary from subject to subject.

In some classes a performance test of some kind would be appropriate in addition to a paper and pencil test. In subjects with a restricted range of objectives, it is possible that a performance test may be the only examination that would be valid and necessary. Again, evaluation must be based on course objectives.

It should not be necessary to schedule examination procedures, since it is difficult to argue that a student must know or be able to do something on a Tuesday, but not on a Monday or Wednesday. Measurement of student progress should be continuous over the semester, and in this sense a final examination may not be necessary. The last evaluation in any class should be over the last period of instruction."

Dr. Agnes Ronaldson
Dean of Home Economics

"I am in favor of breaking away from the traditional forms of examinations. New ways of teaching and evaluating must be explored to enrich the educational process. This is a challenge to both the teacher and the student.

College should be viewed as a stepping stone toward a professional area. The student should view his courses with the future in mind: what demands will be made upon the student's knowledge? Students should also have educatioanal goals. The student who goes into a class with the idea of how little to study and get good grades is forfeiting his right to be there. We can no longer digest just facts. Fundamental ideas and principles must be stressed so the student can have a base on which to think."

Robert S. Swanson
Dean of Applied Science, Technology

"What many do not seem t realize is that under the "old system only about one-fourth o the subjects held finals durin exam week; of 222 subjects o the 1964-65 second semest schedule, only 61 were on th exam week schedule. The net re sult in the others was simply t reduce the length of the cours by several days. In a shop cours this meant the loss of 8 hou of instruction.

A more important facto though, is the purpose of th "final exam". I prefer to ten it a summarizing or culminatin experience which forces the st dent (and the teacher), to d together the concepts dealt w during the course. If this exp ience requires the understandin and application of concepts, la minute cramming is of questio able value anyway, and anothe several days of instruction shou be more valuable."

Without Change There Can Be No Progress

The mark of progress is change . . . change from the old to the new. And so it is at Stout. Not only has the university grown physically to accommodate an increasing enrollment, but the school's curriculum has expanded to meet the needs of a changing society. Paralleling this are more diversified cultural interests.

Stout should continue in this forward direction. This idea is reflected in Edmund Spenser's definition of progress: "The ever whirling wheel of change." The university should not only expand its campus and curriculum, but introduce new methods of instruction and evaluation.

Inevitably there will be conflicting ideas and values towards any change of tradition. However, these should be sacrificed for progress. For without change there can be no progress.

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

The *Stoutonia* is a little more than just a newspaper; it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Postmaster: Send form 3579 to the *Stoutonia*, 211 Wison Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

THE STOUTONIA • 211 WILSON • MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Subscription Price $2.00 Per Year • Student or Alumni Membership

Editor ---------- Linda Nyhus
Managing Editor ---------- Steve Burke
Sports Editor ---------- Gary Yeast
Feature Editor ---------- Linda Court
News Editor ---------- Karen Erdman
Society Editor ---------- Nora Stute
Production Manager ---------- Ted Sehmer
Production Assistants ---------- Steve Burke, Rick Quann, Tom Bohn, Frank Petricek
Copy Editor ---------- Barbara Schellin
Business Manager ---------- Rick Quann
Feature Reporters ---------- Jim Conley
Sue DeZiel, Judilyn Hansen, Marguerite Heyer, Rita Hoffman, Michele Groves, Sue McGinnity, Penny Scott, Vicki Petro, William Massie, Lucy Craig, Betty Krueger, Arlene Reinke, John Hicks
News Reporters ---------- Judy Deterling, Judy Holtz, Jean Roggow, Diane Schuster, Stacy Sowa, Joan Wallenfang, Gayle Wood, Dottie Opperman, Cheryl Pagliaro
SSA Reporter ---------- Jim Conley
Circulation Manager ---------- Jack Klein
Proofreaders ---------- Gayle Swanson, Jane Fleming, Rita Goodland, Bonnie Mosman, Marion Meister
Typist ---------- Barbara Snook
Advisors ---------- Robert Phelps, James Herr

NOTICE

All articles for print in the Stoutonia must be submitted by 5:30 p.m. Friday, one week before publication. These articles, typed and double spaced, should be placed in the "incoming copy" basket in the Stoutonia office, east end of the student center snack bar.

Letters to the Editor, typed and double spaced, should be submitted in a sealed envelope to the Editor's mail box, number 1728, in the student center. Anonymous letters will be accepted; however, the author's name must be listed to insure bona fide authors. NOTE: Recently two anonymous but unsigned letters were submitted. Would the authors identify themselves by a note in Box number 1728. Otherwise, the letters will not be considered for publication.

CAMPUS QUIPS

by Linda Court

Home is where you can scrat any place that itches.

The height of fashion is n necessarily the pinnacle of w dom.

Nothing is more responsibl for the good old days than a bl memory.

The door to opportunity is lik any other door. It takes push o pull to open it.

Last Sunday night Stoutoni staff members enjoyed supper a the Robert Phelps' residence.

The time has come for all young men and women to enjoy a week's vacation. After 11:30 today the campus will only serve as a gay reminder that will be forgotten for a week. Happy Va cation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

To the Editor:

We believe that the decision of giving final examinations is a matter which must, and so far as we are concerned shall, remain at the discretion of the individual instructor within the individual department. Neither student pressures nor any other form of external intimidation should interfere with this self-evident perogative.

The faculty is currently placed in the false position of being the middle-man—the villain—between an abrupt executive policy change and an understandable bandwagon response by the student body. Our sympathies are with the latter group as it confronts semester end with no time provided **by the administration** for proper examination preparation. Surely the students should complain, protest,—yea demonstrate! But let them do so not to the individual instructor who may have honestly determined the giving of finals to be the most reliable method for student evaluation, as is his perfect right, but to the administraion which alone has remedial power to relieve this unhappy student problem.

J. Bennett
C. Dittbrenner
J. Gleason

To the Editor:

I simply cannot agree with John Strodhoff's letter of final exams.

For once, students were allowed to learn about a subject without being forced to memorize the material. He was in college, so he was not going to be tested in that old grade school manner of final test.

We are in college, and are learning because we want to learn, not because we will be tested on the material. If a student must be forced to memorize material because of the threat of a test, he has not matured enough to be a college student.

I would like to thank Stout's administration for taking the lead in recognizing the fact that final exams hurt many more students than they help. It is a terrible thing to have one test count so much, and all the other work done over the semester so little.

Arlyn Clarksen

Editor's note: The following letter was received by President Micheels concerning the Symphonic Singers tour of March 27-31.

Dear Sir:

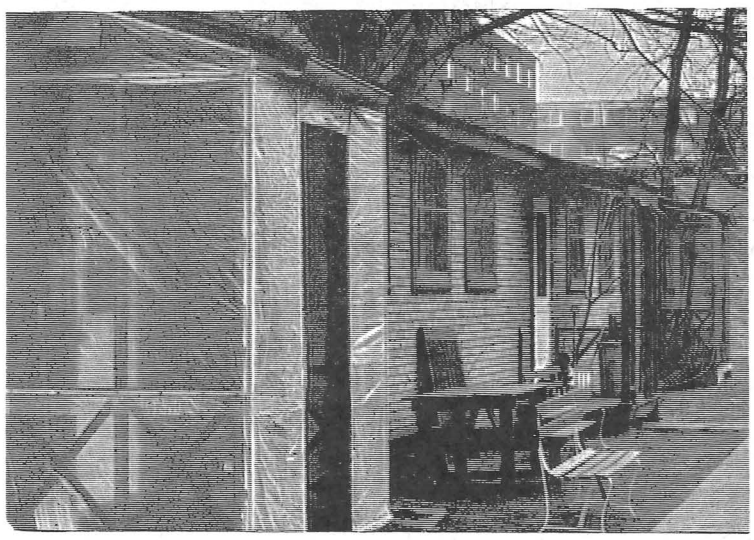
I would like to express my personal appreciation for the appearance of your choir and orchestra in our chapel service this past Sunday.

I was very much impressed by the quality and presentation of the music. Your University is to be commended on its fine students. They conducted themselves in the most commendable manner.

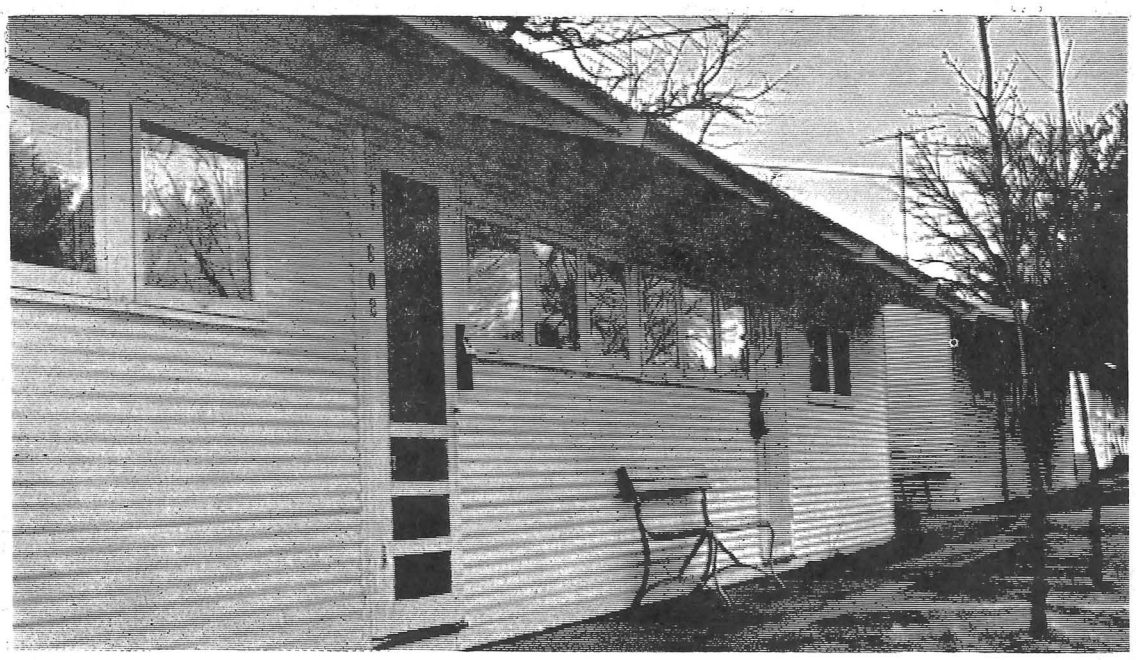
We hope that occasion will present itself for this group to be with us again.

Sincerely,
George G. Robertson
Chaplin, Veterans
Administration Hospital
Tomah, Wisconsin

Fair Oaks, Stout Court Provide Housing For Married Students



The bungalows in the Stout court area provide inexpensive housing for several married Stout students and their families.



Each of the 59 housing units in the Fair Oaks area has 4 rooms and bath. Stout is one of the few state universities providing housing for married students.

by Penny Scott

Stout State university is one of the few universities that provides housing arrangements for its married students. These students are spread out in Fair Oaks, a married student housing area of 59 housing units located east of the campus near the Dunn county fair grounds; and Stout Court, north of Hovlid hall, containing 6 housing units.

Private apartments are also available in the city along with some city owned housing.

Rent for the university housing areas is approximately $55 to $65 a month for a furnished or unfurnished house with all the utilities. For the city owned or private apartments, the rent varies from $65 to $75 or more a month.

There are approximately 301 married men and 84 married women married students on campus: 217 men. About 90% of these are full time students.

There are no immediate plans for additional housing for the married students as money has not been allocated for the purpose of new buildings.

Many students find housing on their own, but Mr. Helmuth Albrecht director of men's housing is eager to help anyone find housing in Menomonie or any of the neighboring communities. His office is located across from the registrar's office.

ABSENTEES, MUD, SIGNS OF SPRING

When the temperature rises, the snow disappears, mud appears, Lake Menomin thaws, vegetation sprouts . . . and Spring has come to SSU. With it comes all the changes typical of a change of season anywhere. In addition, the coming of Spring, no doubt, has special meanings for every single individual.

To a teacher, spring means: Either lecturing to a drowsy class in a stuffy classroom, or throwing open the windows and shouting to be heard over the roar of the motorcycles.

Absentees galore.

Double the work with half the cooperation.

Battling disease in the classroom in the form of spring fever and love sickness.

Gazing out an open window and momentarily losing your place in your notes.

To a student, however, spring means: Term papers.

Mud.

Concert tours and field trips. (They're great 'til you're on the way back).

New clothes or different old ones.

Housecleaning . . . mud again.

Romance

Vacation will soon be here.

Planning the best strategy to use on your folks so they'll let you go to Florida.

Fighting a cold because you rushed the season.

Hunting up a summer job soon.

A real battle to concentrate on studies.

You're ¾ of the way through the year.

EASTER VACATION

by Judy Hansen

What are you doing over Easter vacation? Are you going to Jamaica like Jack Lorenz, or to New York like Mr. John Bennett? Or are you going to sit in the library and do your term paper because you thought it was an April fool's joke when your teacher told you that a term paper was due April first?

Maybe you'll be one of the lucky ones who is going to Florida. Maybe you'll end up getting a job so you can take your girl to spring formal the week end you get back. Or maybe you'll just go job hunting so you can take some lucky girl to Winter Carnival next year.

Easter is a time for catching up on school work and meeting old friends. Easter is a time to make that new dress you wanted, or wear off the last two months No-Doz supply.

1950 Dorm Rules For Tainter Hall Residents Limited Calling Hours

by Marguerite Heyer

You say the rules at the dorms and in the cafeteria are too strict? You say they won't let you do what you want to do? Is that your problem, friend?

Well, let's go back to 1950 and take a look at some of the rules that were enforced at that time. These rules pertained mainly to the old Tainter hall and Tainter annex.

When the gong sounded for meals, the girls were told to report to the dining hall at once. They were told that punctuality was "indicative of thoughtfullness of others and of good home training." They were also told that in the dining hall they had to sit erect with **both** feet on the floor.

Crackers and bread were proken into pieces and buttered as used, and crackers were **never** broken into the soup. The girls were also told that "in passing salt and pepper shakers, it was easier to set them down and let the person to whom they were passed pick them up, than to hand them dircetly to her."

At these meals, each girl was expected to contribute topics of general interest at the table, avoiding topics that were unpleasant, unkind, or controversial. They were also to learn to modulate their voices so there would be no loud talking and boisterous laughing. If it was necessary to leave the table, the girl first had to be excused by the hostess.

In 1950 a demerit system, by which a student was campused for a period of one week for every ten demerits, was used. The demerits accumulated on the quarter basis. Different numbers of demerits were given for such things as not signing a travel permit, leaving after hours, liquor in the rooms, radio too loud, not signing out for an overnight, and untidy room and noisiness.

What would many of you girls do if these quiet hours were enforced— 8 a.m. - 12 noon; 1 - 5 p.m. on all days when classes are in session; 7:30 - 10 p.m. on evenings preceeding school days; and until 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Pretty stiff for a generation like ours.

And how about calling hours for men. Weekdays the men could call at the dorm for about 5 hours. This included in the morning and four fours in the evening. On weekends more time was allowed. Friday the men were allowed to call for 8½ hours, Saturday for 14½ hours. Sounds just like office hours, doesn't it?

You say the girl down the hall always has her radio or record player on full blast and you're trying to sleep. You say you're living in Tainter hall and you can hear someone's record player in Hovlid hall? Well, back in 1950 the rule about radios stated, "Radios constructed for direct current are to be allowed in the dormitory rooms. They shall be tuned so low at all times as not to be heard in the halls. Each student shall be responsible for her own radio, even when it is turned on by another person."

Would you rather attend Stout today—or would you like the type of politeness and courtesy that was practiced back in "the Good Ol' Days?"

Ten Intramural Wrestlers W



George Gardipee



Dave Johnson



Bob Ellinger



John Christensen



Lee Jameson

Many times people complain about the college athletic programs and the expense of running it, because it benefits only a few. For a time Stout could have been in this category, but not today. Two things have happened to change Stout's athletic program. First, Stout now has the facilities for a major athletic program with the addition of the Health and Physical Education center. Second, the administration and the Stout Student association have realized the importance of giving all students an opportunity to compete in competitive sports.

The first real step forward was taken last week when Stout held its first annual Men's Intramural Wrestling tournament. The three day meet, held March 29-31, saw over sixty students participate in the ten weight divisions.

This large scale intramural program is planned to be continued through the spring with tournaments scheduled in tennis, softball, golf, and track.

Ten Champions

At the conclusion of the meet, a champion was declared in each of the weight classes.

123 *Pounds*

George Gardipee, a sophmore from Black River Falls, Wisconsin, was the champion as he pinned Donald Zahorsky, from Medinak, Illinois, with 1:47 remaining in the match. Third place went to Larry Shimono, of Kauai, Hawaii.

130 *Pounds*

Dave Johnson decisioned Alan Vasey of Menomonie 4-2 to win the 130 pound class championship. Johnson, now residing in Colfax, Wisconsin, is formerly from New Jersey.

137 *P*

Bob Ellinger, from Pa
Richard Rose, of Beaver Da
the 137 pound championsh

145 *P*

John Christensen, from
in the 145 pound class by wi
sophomore from Beaver Dam
by a decision, 4-0. Zenner was
sion over Dennis Marek, a
consin.

152 *P*

Lee Jameson, a sophomor
won the 152 pound class by
LePage, a freshman from Wa



Nobody Asked Me, But . . .

With Gary Yeast, Sports Editor

I've been told that during the Korean war, college athletes were so scarce that the National Collegiate Athletic Association permitted schools to utilize freshmen on varsity football teams.

The same thing could happen if the Viet Nam war continues to escalate.

All around the country draft boards are deciding that the college athlete better be learning more in school than how to peel bananas with his teeth.

But the draft boards seem to question what kind of strong body man they want. Joe Namath, quarterback for the New York Jets, is tough enough to withstand weekly bloodbaths in pro football, but his gimpy knee keeps him out of boot camp. Already there are college athletes feeling the pinch. Gary Beban, quarterback at U. C. L. A. and hero of the Bruin's upset victory over Michigan State in the Rose Bowl, has been classified as 1-A. Charlie Winters, a sophomore fullback who scored eight touchdowns last fall for Nebraska's Big Eight champs, has been called for pre-induction physical exam.

Right now all the draft boards want are the physically perfect speimens. As a result, Uncle Sam is going after them wherever they are, including college campuses. *Only the top students are getting the deferments* which, a few months ago, were automatic.

The situation has set lights burning late at night in athletic dormitories. *Athletes beware! Your new code could be considered the* 11th *commandment, "Thou shalt study."*

1965-66 NAIA All-American Cage Selections

Kansas City, Mo. Two senior centers, Ken Wilburn, Central State (Ohio), and Gene Summers, Northern Michigan, and guard Jimmy Rose, a junior at Georgia Southern, have been named to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) All-American basketball team for the second straight year.

The selection of the three mythical 10-man teams and honorable mention was announced today by the NAIA Basketball Coaches' association, which conducts the annual balloting.

Three other players named to this year's first team earned honors on the second and third teams a year ago. The trio includes Al Tucker, Oklahoma Baptist, who played both forward and guard while leading the Shawnee, Okla., club to the NAIA national championship. Tucker was a third team choice last year.

Pat Caldwell, 6-6 pivot who has been a four-year standout for Rockhurst (Mo.), as he paced his team to the national title in 1964 and to the quarer-finals his year, moved up a notch from second team honors in 1965. And, Henry Logan, the 6-foot sophomore sensation from Western Carolina (N.C.), who earned third team All-American last year, has been awarded a first team berth this year.

Joining Rose and Logan at the guards is Gary Liberatore, New Hayes (Conn.), the fourth highest scorer in NAIA history. Liberatore's 33.1 average this season led New Haven to a 29-2 saason and a trip to the NAIA tournament. He finished his career with a total of 3,178 points.

The other forwards are: Curt Gammell, Pacific Lutheran (Wash.), a 6-7 senior; Jim Shuler, 6-6 senior from Carson-Newman (Tenn.), and Earl Beechum, 6-5 junior from Midwestern (Texas).

Rose has had two terrific seasons for Georgia Southern, and his torrid shooting in the stretch enabled the Eagles to earn a trip to the NAIA National Tournament. He continued to be a key factor as Georgia Southern marched to the finals of the national meet before falling to Oklahoma Baptist in the title clash.

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Stout University Press

Friday, April 8, 1966 — Pages 4 and 5

Devils Win Triangular

Stout's track team won their first indoor meet of the season last Saurday afternoon, whipping Bethel and Northland in the process. Stout rolled up eight first places in scoring 73 points. Bethel was second with 35 points, and Northland was third with 18 points.

Junior Bryan Humphrey won two events, the 50 yard dash and the 50 yard high hurdles. Humphrey's time in the 50 yard dash was 05.7 seconds.

Lee Kornely also won two events, the 440 yard dash and the 220 yard dash. Kornely, a junior, broke his own 220 field house record of 24.3 by dshing around the track in 24.2

Milt Lenz, another junior, won first places in both the mile run and the 880 yd. run. Lenz ran the 880 in 2:06.2 to break Steve Nagy's 1965 record of 2:07.2.

Richard Dibelka won the high jump with a height of 6'3¾".

Stout won the eight lap relay with a time of 2:53.8. The Stout team was made up of Tom Lamberg, John Anderson, Len Nikolai, and Lee Kornely.

Behel won two events, the shot put and the two mile run, while Northland failed to win a first place.

Stout's next track meet will be April 23, when the Bluedevils will compete in a four school track meet at LaCrosse. The meet is scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m.

All-Star Cage Team

United Press Internation just announced the 1966 UPI All Star basketball team this week. Stout placed two players on the sec ond unit. Mike Thompson and Jerry Kissman were selected from Stout's championship basketba team.

Win Mat Tournament Titles



Herman Oswald



Dennis Deutsch



Ken LaCount



Jerry Sims



Steve Vandercourt

137 *Pounds*

...m Park Falls, Wisconsin, pinned ...er Dam Wisconsin, in 1:56, to win ...onship. Third place went to Strrey.

145 *Pounds*

...from Osceola, Wisconsin, took first ... by winning over Leon Soboleski, a ...r Dam, Wisconsin. Christensen won ...er was third at 145, winning by deci... ...k, a freshman from Bloomer, Wis-

152 *Pounds*

...homon from Green Bay, Wisconsin, ...ass by a decision, 4-1, over Bruce ...m Waverly, Minnesota. Third place went to Dennis Reinstad, a freshman from Stoughton, Wisconsin.

160 *Pounds*

Herman Osward, a freshman from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, won the 160 pound championship by a 2-0 decision over the second place finisher, Fred Reseburg, from Manitowoc, Wisconsin. Steve Boehmer, a junior from Waukonda, Illinois, finished third as he decisioned Peterson.

167 *Pounds*

Dennis Deutsch, a freshman from Hastings, Minnesota, captured the 167 pound championship as he won, 7-1, over Richard Stelter, a senior from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. Third place went to John Topdahl, a freshman from Rice Lake, Wisconsin. Topdahl won by decision over. Don Comins, a sophomore from Forest Junction, Wisconsin.

177 *Pounds*

Ken LaCount, a sophomore from Green Bay, Wisconsin, won the 177 pound championship over Larry Frederick. LaCount won by decision, 6-1. Third place went to Richard Eggers, a freshman from Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

191 *Pounds*

Jerry Sims, a freshman from Wilmington, Illinois, decisioned George Zdralevich, a junior from Joliet, Illinois, 11-2, to win the 191 pound class championship. Bill Hodgjinson, a freshman from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, took third place.

Heavyweight

Steve Vandervolt, a freshman from Weyerhausen, Wisconsin, won the heavyweight class by decision, 3-0, over Nelson. Howard Nehring won third place by forfeit.

Thompson, Kissman Voted Honorable Mention All-American

Ashland, Wisconsin, (Sp.)—Six Wisconsin college basketball players have been accorded all American honors by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Bob Guy, a junior guard from Lakeland, was named to the third all American team, while five others received honorable mention. The quintet includes Gene Englund, Oshkosh State; Stan Johnson, Eau Claire State; Jim Sevals, Superior State; and Jerry Kissman and Mike Thompson, both of Stout State at Menomonie.

Guy will receive an all America plaque from the NAIA office in Kansas City. The players receiving honorable mention will be presented with all America certificates by the district awards chairman, George Schmidt of Northland college.

Last year Doug Potter, then a junior from LaCrosse State, made second team all American and 12 others received honorable mention. The reduction in number of state players honored this year reflects, in part, a reduced list of NAIA all America's. Only seven of the other 31 NAIA districts had more players honored on the 1966 all American list.

Guy, a 5-11 junior from Lincoln, Ill., made only the second all district team but sparkled in the national tournment at Kansas City.

Guy transferred to Lakeland from Lincoln junior college. He averaged 22.5 as a freshman and 21.3 as a sophomore in junior college competition. His mark at Lakeland this season was 24.1, good for fourth in the state. Englund, son of Gene Englund, Sr., 1941 all American at Wisconsin, sparked Oshkosh State to a second place finish in the Wisconsin State University conference. He ranked 19th in the state in scoring and 20th in rebounding.

Kissman is a 6-6, 230 pound junior from New Buffalo, Mich. He helped guide Stout State to its first WSUC title in 24 seasons. He was among the top 50 scorers in the state and ranked fourth in rebounding with a 15.7 average.

Thompson is a 6-2 junior from Danville, Ill. He has a deadly long range jump shot averaging 16.4 points per game this year, good for 23rd in the state. He also is a fine playmaker and a defensive standout.

Englund gained all state honors at Oshkosh high school in 1960 and played two seasons of varsity ball at Wisconsin. He transferred to Oshkosh State in 1963 and sat out the 1964 season. In 1965 he was second team all district and honorable mention all America. Englund is a 6-5 center.

Sevals has led the WSUC in scoring for the past two years although he stands only 5-5. The junior from Dallas, Wis., was a prep standout at Barron. He is a two-time first all conference selection, made first team all district the past two years and was named the most valuable player in the district this past season. He also was an honorable mention all American last year.

Johnson is a 6-2 junior forward who played high school ball at Eau Claire Memorial. He starred in the 1963 WIAA state tourney in Madison.

Final NAIA 1966 Statistics

Kansas City, Mo., Marlbert Pradd, 6-3 junior from Dillard (La.), is the 1966 basketball scoring champion in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). Pradd scored 781 points in 20 games for a 39-point average.

Finishing No. 2 in the scoring race was Paul Chrissman of high scoring Southern California college. Chrissman average 36.3 points a game in 23 outings while his team took the other scoring title with a 107.8 average, second highest in NAIA history.

There was a tie for third in individual scoring as Tom Smle, Bryant (R. I.), and Guy Manning, Prairie View A&M(Texas), each finished with a 33.4 average.

In fifth place is Gary Liberatore, New Haven (Conn.), with a 32.6 mark. Liberatore scored 1,011 points to become the fourth highest scorer in the NAIA record book with 3,178 points during his four-year career. The record is 3,759 by Bob Hopkins, Grambling (La.), from 1953 to 1956. Liberatore was the only NAIA player to score more than 1,000 points this season.

Jack Cryan, Rider (N. J.), captured the free throw championship, hitting 182 of 198 attempts for a .919 average and the rebound title went to Marvin Lewis, Southampton (N. Y.), who pulled down 23.2 a game. Myron Moen, General Beadle State (S. D.), hit 192 of 272 shots for a .705 average and the field goal title. Moen's performance was the only new record posted this season. It broke the .700 mark set in 1963 by Richard Trice, Howard Payne (Texas).

Southern California college took top honors in winning margin with an average of 23.9 points a game, more than 23 opponents. Southeastern Oklahoma finished first in team defense with a 55.4 average.

New Haven finished with the best record in NAIA (29-2) and also won the team field goal shooting crown with a .548 average and Clark (Ga.) led the rebounding with .624 of the available rebounds.

★ ★ ★

In the finl report of NAIA official Basketball statistics, four Wisconsin schools were represented.

Individuual Scoring

Handrahan, of Northland college, was ranked 25th in the nation in scoring with a 27.6 average. Handrahan played in 19 games and scored 525 points.

Little 5-5 Jim Sevls of Superior was ranked 30th in the nation in scoring with a 26.8 average in 21 games. Sevals scored 564 points during the season.

Team Offense

Lakeland college finished eighth in the nation in team offense averaging 99.2 points per game. Lakelnd scored 2679 points in 27 gmes.

Team Defense

Stout was ranked 19th in the nation in team defense allowing their opponents 66.4 points a game.

Team Rebounding

Stout ended up eighth in team rebounding grabbing 1846 rebounds compared to 1135 for their opponents, for a .614 percentile.

Bluedevil Track And Field Records

TOTALS: 559

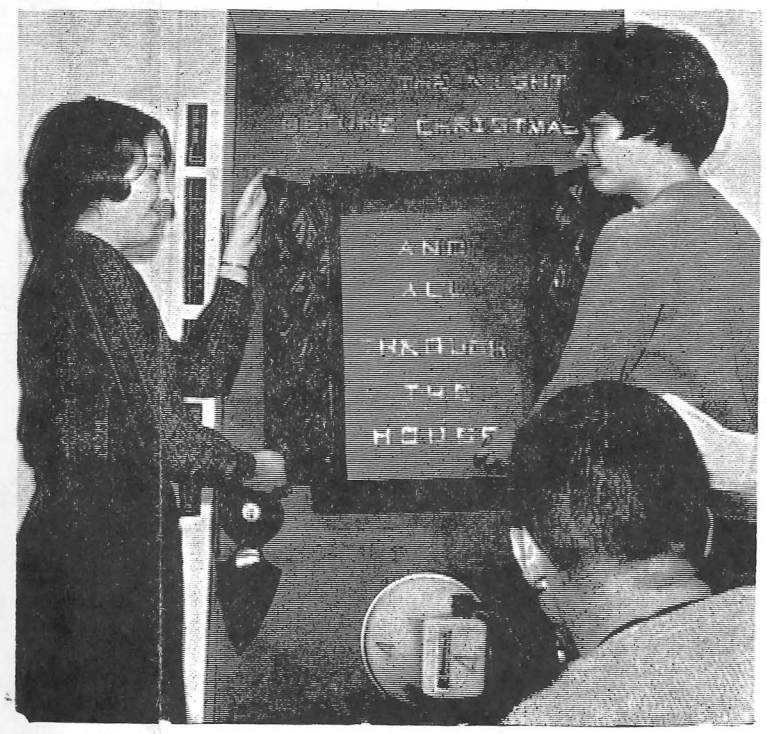
EVENT	RECORD	ATHLETE	YEAR
100 yd. dash	:10.1	David Pond	63
220 yd. dash	:23.1	Lee Kornely	65
440 y. dash	:49.8	Lee Kornely	65
880 yd. run	2:03.6	Steve Nagy	65
Mile run	4:35.8	Milton Lenz	65
2 Mile run	10:28.0	Ken McBride	64
3 Mile run	16:17.4	Dennis Batty	65
120 yd. H.H.	:15.2	Charles Busateri	65
		James Thomas	64
220 yd. L.H.	:15.2	Charles Busateri	65
330 yd. I.H.	:43.0	Charles Busateri	65
440 yd. Relay	:44.8	Dale Maki, Len Nikolai, Jim Coffin, Lee Kornely	56
880 yd. Relay	1:35.6	Duane Ramberg, Richard Harbaugh, Glenn Harke, Fred Seggelink.	62
Mile Relay	3:28.3	Ken McBride, Len Nikolai, Steve Nagy, Lee Kornely	64
Shot Put	42' 6.5"	Mike Blaeser	62
Discus	132' 9"	Pat Krall	62
Javelin	161' 11"	Fred Seggelink	62
High Jump	6' 3¾"	Richard Dibelka	66
Broad Jump	22' 5"	Charles Busateri	64
Pole Vault	11' 6"	Fred Seggelink	62
		Dennis Bockert	63
		Tom Brandon	64
		Tom Lamberg	65
		Bruce Reilly	65

Netmen Down Northland, 6-2

Stout's tennis team opened the 1966 season last Saturday morning with a 6-2 victory over Northland college of Ashland, Wisconsin.

Winning their singles matches for the Devils were Bill Benzel, Joe Kohlmeyer, Jim Zuelzke, Dave Lamer, and Chuck Rose. Benzel and Rose had little trouble with their opponents winning 10-1. Tom Tierney lost his singles match 10-6 to Northland.

In doubles, Benzel and Kohlmeyer teamed up to defeat Northland 10-8. Tierney and zuelke lost their doubles match 10-6.



An audio-visual staff photographer adjusts equipment as Phi U member Leslie Moberg, right, of Ft. Sheridan, Illinois, explains the effect she wants to capture in the Christmas dorm decorations to a prize-winning Stout co-ed. The slide being taken here emphasizes the importance of informal education and experience in home economics.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Honorary Fraternity Initiates Slide Series

Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron on the campus of Stout State university, have initiated a new professional project in hopes of creating a more challenging image of the home economist.

Following the guidelines of the Home Economics association, the honorary home economics fraternity is developing a slide series entitled "The Challenge of Home Economics," which will soon be available to the public.

The project is a three-part slide series, and will eventually be accompanied with a script and a record dialogue.

"We feel this project meets the needs of every member in developing professional goals, one of the basic purposes of our group," explained Arlene Zielanis, of Thorp, Wisconsin, chairman of the slide project.

Girls talented in journalism will create the script, while girls interested in public speaking opportunities will record the dialogue which accompanies the slides. Still other Phi U members in design and related arts have the opportunity to stage slide scenes involved with the series.

Stout's Tau chapter of Phi U seeks a long-range goal of having the project completed in three year. This year the group is filming the curriculum of a home economics student, using the university facilities.

The group feels that since Stout is so well-known in the field of home economics, the curriculum series will present excellent, up-to date information to interested students or groups.

Part two of the project will explore home economists in industry, while the third series will propose the challenge of home economics in the future.

Each of the forty-seven members are responsible for the staging, filming and editing of two slides in her field of interest.

"Totally," emphasized President Pat Payne, of Sheboygan Falls, Wis., "the chapter hopes to achieve a better understanding and a renewed pride in home economics and the opportunities available to the conscientious home economist."

Upon completion, the slides series will be available to any interested group. In surrounding Menomonie areas, Tau chapter members hope to accompany the slides by personally participating in the promotion of home economics.

Members of the honorary home economics fraternity are chosen according to scholastic attainment campus activities, and observed professional attitudes.



Tau chapter members, Linda Nyhus, left, Chippewa Falls, and Pat Payne, Sheboygan Falls, test various sound effects in recording the narration that when completed will accompany the slide series.

Definition Explains Stout's Uniqueness

By Sue DeZiel

A local joke on Stout State university's campus goes as follows: "How do you spell unique?" "S-t-o-u-t."

Whenever someone is describing Stout, the first word that seems to enter his mind is "unique." Why have so many students and faculty members coined this phrase to characterize Stout? You too, may have wondered this.

Examine the definition of the word! Rare, quaint, unusual, unequal, matchless, only one of its kind. A small survey was conducted to find out student opinion of why Stout should be labeled unique. These opinions seem to follow the synonyms of unique:

Rare - Stout has a friendliness that is unbelievable in our hustling, bustling society. Visitors comment on the fact that they are immediately made to feel at home on Stout's campus. This feeling of belonging is rare on most university campuses that students have visited.

Quaint - The rules concerning absences, cuts, hours, and the like may be old, out of date, or even quaint when dealing with mature adults. Stout may be the only campus that has these rules; yet they seem to justify their purpose.

Unusual - A student of Stout State university is not just a number. You can be recognized for what you are, yet you can be as unusual as you want to be. This is not common on all university campuses.

Unequalled - The field of home economics and industrial arts are unequalled in job opportunities. The number of students graduating from Stout can not fill the job offers available.

Only one of its kind - Stout is the only school specialized in the areas of home economics and industrial arts. Yet, the basic background is given for many related fields.

Thus, you can see that from student opinion, Stout is correctly labeled as "unique."

BATMAN KEEPS SSU INTEREST IN TV ALIVE

By Sue McGinnity

"There's no escape. It's all over the place. Madness! Supermadness! The entertainment world offers it on all sides, and the pubic gobbles it up. Batman conquers T.V. Kids swing Batman capes in the backyard, and Bat products are everywhere. In the theatre, craziness is a new craze. The whole country is going deliberately and profitably nuts."

According to an article in a recent edition of Life, this is the big picture. And the picture at SSU doesn't contradict it at all. If you don't agree, just try to find a vacant seat in front of any of the public TV sets around campus on any Wednesday or Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. Contrary to what you may think, the big attraction is not an inspiring lecture from a faculty member.

Despite the popular belief that college students are not TV fans, one sentence from the mouth of any student would probably prove differently. If it didn't come out, "Would you believe . . . ," it would end in "Sorry, chief", or contain some similar phrase, all of which are derived from some popular T.V. show.

It is not only the speech of students which is affected by TV. It also governs the magazines they read, the shows they see, the records they buy, the stunts they perform, the way they fix bulletin boards, the jokes they find funniest, the figures they draw when doodling, and countless other aspects of a student's life. You see, it's never too late to grow up, which is why most of us keep putting it off.

United Council Outlines Student Government Activities, Purposes

By Lucy Craig

"The name of this organization shall be 'The United Council of Wisconsin University Student Governments.'" So reads the first sentence of the United Council constitution. This is an organization made up of the nine state university governments; its representatives being those elected at the individual universitiies.

Too few students on all the university campuses, not just here at Stout, know of the existence of this organization, or its purposes are unclear to them. A knowledge of what this organization does would perhaps erase this feeling of student indifference.

It purposes are:

"a. To promote and foster the exchange of ideas among the student governments of the member universities.

b. To reflect opinion of campus life, interest, and problems.

c. To serve as a liaison group between state student governments, the university presidents and the Board of Regents, the Legislative branches of the state government, and the executive branch of the state government.

d. To function as a service orientated group providing help in the form of material and United Council officer participation in the betterment of student government in the individual universities."

Meetings are held three times a year, during the fall, winter, and spring. The next meeting will be hosted by LaCrosse during the April 30 weekend.

Each school has two voting delgates who represent their school. These eighteen delegates determine many of the policies adopted by the organization. The president of the organization is Robert Shaw from Eau Claire, the vice-president is Marsha List from Oshkosh; the secretary is Bonnie Ames from Whitewater, and Stu Rubner from Stout is the treasurer. At the next meeting, these officers' terms will expire.

Before the general meetings, the presidents of the various universities meet to determine what issues will be featured at the approaching general meeting. The general meetings usually last two days. Seminars, group discussions, and important speakers, such as Lt. Governor Lucey, are featured at each meeting.

Some recent action undertaken by United Council was that of conducting a survey to determine how the Wisconsin State University system students felt about the United States' policy in Vietnam. The results were then sent to state and national government officals.

I KNOW SOMETHING GOOD ABOUT YOU

This poem appeared in the magazine, **1031 Electrical Workers Union Journal.**

* * *

Wouldn't this old world be better
If the folks we meet would say,
"I Know something good about you!"
And then treat us just that way?

Wouldn't it be fine and dandy
If each handclasp warm and true

Carried with it this assurance,
"I know something good about you!"

Wouuldn't life be lots more happy,
If the good that's in us all

Were the only thing about us
That folks bothered to recall?

Wouldn't life be lots more happy,
If we praised the good we see?

For there's such a lot of goodness
In the worst of you and me.

Wouldn't it be nice to practice
That fine way of thinking, too?

You know something good about me!

I know something good about you!

nternational Students from urkey, Denmark, Ethiopia

Mr. Alkan has come to Stout m Turkey to study for his sters degree in Vocational ed- ation, specializing in curricu- n development. He chose Stout ause of the good reputation has in Turkey. The first in- rnational student at Stout s from Turkey.

Mr. Alkan's hometown is Is- nbul. He is married and has six year old son. His wife attends a home economics school. His hobbies in Turkey include mostly athletic sports. Their football is soccer, but all the other sports are the same. The ost popular sports are horse-



Alkan

back riding and wrestling. Mostly students are the only ones who have time for sports and hobbies. His main hobby over there is collecting match covers. He now has over thirty different kinds.

Mr. Alkan finds the study of the English language very hard. He feels that most of the foreign students feel the same way. The structure of the language is very complex and it is difficult to keep up when we talk so fast. In Turkey they are starting to teach English to the kindergarten students.

The larger cities in Turkey compare to those here, but the villages are very different. The villages are composed of mostly the peasants houses who farm in that region. Also there is a city bus service from village to village. There are very few cars since there aren't too many rich people who can afford them. About seventy per cent of the people are in agriculture with a few big farmers and most of the peasants working for them.

★ ★ ★

Ellen Hansen, a dietetics major, is from the island of Bornholm in the eastern part of Denmark. This land of Danish Pastry and open face sandwiches is nestled near Norway and Sweden. Bornholm, one of the many islands of Denmark, has been named "Scandinavia in a nutshell" because it contanis specific characteristics of each of the Scandinavian countries. The island is a very popular tourist area as many resort spots dot the coast. Miss Hansen mentioned that many tourists have shifted to the popular "camping out" idea. The farming and fish industries are important to Denmark's economy.

One interesting aspect of the culture is their mode of transportation. Miss Hansen said that although cars are more prevalent now, the bicycle is the chief means of transportation.

Miss Hansen first came to the United States in 1951, with the purpose of visiting some relatives in Portland, Oregon. After visiting and working on the west coast for two years, she returned to Denmark. She spent a few months in Denmark and then became restless and decided to return to the United States to see the rest of the country. This time she settled in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Miss Hansen commented that Wisconsin has always sounded like music in her ears.



Miss Hansen

After much consideration, Miss Hansen decided to study and train for dietetic work. She has enjoyed her work at Stout and is looking forward to her internship and dietetic position. Miss Hansen plans to work in the United States, but says she might return to Denmark for a visit or work. She loves to travel and comments that it is always exciting to reach Copenhagen.

On campus Miss Hansen is a member of the Dietetics club and serves as treasurer of the International Relations club.

★ ★ ★

Lemma Dubale is a student from Ethiopia. He enjoys reading, table tennis, soccer games, and many other sports. If you want to talk with someone about world affairs, Lemma is your man, for he is very interested.

This is Lemma's second trip to the United States. He attended the University of California at Los Angeles, and the Los Angeles Trade Technical college from 1959-1961. He attained an associate of Arts degree.



Dubale

He then returned to his home country, Ethiopia, and taught at a comprehensive high school there. When Lemma decided to again go to school he got pamphlets telling about the many different schools in the United States. He decided on Stout because it is known for having a good industrial education system. This is his second year here and he enjoys it very much.

Lemma is majoring in industrial graphics and minoring in social science and communication. After graduation he plans on going back to Ethiopia and again teaching at a comprehensive high school.

SEDER MEAL

Newman club held a Paschal upper at the Newman house, unday, April 3. The supper was resided over by Father Redmond, chaplain.

The activities began with a eder, a ceremony celebrated in many Jewish homes today, as in he time of Christ. The ceremony ecalled how God delivered the ews from their exile in Egypt, nd His intervention to bring hem forth from slavery and sor- ow into freedom and joy.

The ingredients of the Seder meal, determined in ancient times, onsists of the shankbone of a amb (which was sacrificed to od in the temple), moror (bit- er herbs dipped in vinegar), har- sees (a mixture of chopped ap- les, nuts, cinnamon, and wine, epresenting the mortar used to uild the palaces and pyramids), nd matzohs (unleavened bread, ecalling that baked by the Jews uring their flight from Egypt).

During the ritual, wine was poured into a goblet before the eader, who blessed it and poured t into cups of those present, haring it with all as a symbol f unity. The pouring of wine nd blessing were repeated three more times during the meal.

The meal ended with the pouring of one last cup of wine, which in olden times was left on he table for the prophet Elijah who was to come and announce he coming of the Lord.

NEED A CANOE?

For all of your Spring and Summer Enjoyment *Wolskie's Bay* has a complete line of Boat Rentals. We also have live bait.

PLACEMENT

Two vacancies are open at the Kellogg Community college, Battle Creek, Michigan. One vacancy is for an instructor in technical education, to teach a two-semester sequence of manufacturing processes and basic drafting or basic metallurgy, and the other is for an instructor in technical education, to teach technical mathematics, basic metalurgy, quality control, and production planning. Apply to James E. Cook, Dean of Instruction.

There is a challenging position open at Braille and Sight Saving school, Faribault, Minnesota, for a man with a background in industrial arts with imagination and progressive ideas to revise present program and develop one that would be experimental as well as therapeutic in nature. Contact Mrs. Lawrence C. Thompson at Faribault for more information.



Student government's attitude is not one of superiority or infallibility. It wants to serve you. Stop in the SSA office anytime. You will see your own peers there, not lords, The people, dormitory representatives, senators, and organization representatives, all try to keep the government alive for the rest of the students on campus and one way or another attempt to find out what they want and then vote accordingly.

At the weekly meetings various problems are presented, some to be merely "hashed" over, others to be voted upon. One order of business presented at the April 15 meeting that should interest the student body was a presentation by the **Tower** editor, Dave Whitmore. He wanted to know how the students would feel about a yearbook that would come out in the fall. Your representatives voted, 8 to leave it as is, and 6 in favor of the change. How do you feel? The subject will be brought up for discussion again during the coming fall term.

Other orders of business included a report from the Residence Halls committee. Two-fifths of the freshman class is on probation. Should dormitory rules be stricter? They also indicated a need for persons from off-campus housing to be on the Residence Halls committee.

Another committee, the Election committee, indicated a disapproval of the attitude that studens had concerning Student Senate. The next elections are April 20 when class senators will be selected.

March 30, SSA senators and both retiring and new officers attended a reception at the home of President William Micheels This involved a parlor discussion of some of the problems at Stout such as the lack of study space on campus and the library situation. Some night the library is nothing more than a modified union, that is without a snack bar or TV. How about you, as conscientious students, taking action on that problem?

There are many more problems to be solved; that is why these competent people are working for you. However, your senators must know your opinions and needs before action can be taken. This is a joint responsibility of the student body and its representatives.

Students can show their interest in the Stout Sudent government in the near future by voting in the April 20 election of SSA senators.

Peg Lapacinski
Freshman Senator

CANOE TRIPS IN SPRING SCHEDULE

Spring plans for Alfresco Outing club, incorporated, include a new method of officer election, three canoe trips, and co-sponsorship of the Second Annual Spring Carnival, May 21-22.

The new method of election of officers is designed to facilitate voting for members unable to attend the meetings. Alfresco members will receive ballots in their student center mailboxes March 18. They should be returned by 5:30 p.m. April 22, and results will be announced at the April 26 meeting of the organization.

Also at the meeting, Dan Morris, Alfresco vice-president, will give a 45 minute slide review of Glacier National park, as well as Waterton, Baniff, and Jasper in Canada. Included in the series will be slides of a one-day 22 mile hike over Glacier's famous Gunsight pass.

Alfresco's spring trip schedule includes two one-day conoe trips, April 23 and April 30. Travel will be from Colfax to Upper Tainter lake and from Menomonie to Dunnville, respectively. The cost is $1.00 per member.

A canoe trip from Ely, Minnesota, out of Moose lake landing, is planned for May 6-7-8. There is no river in this trip; lake canoeing and camping will provide great picture-taking possibilities as well as fun. The cost is $12.75 for members, and canoes and campisg equipment (sleeping bags, life jackets, cooking utensils, and food) provided by an outfitter is included in this price.

The Inter-fraternity council, Panhellenic council, and Alfresco Outing club are co-sponsoring the second Annual Spring Carnival May 21-22 of canoe races and jousting events. Individual trophies to team members will be awarded in the events.

Opening event will be a marathon canoe race from the foot of Tainter lake to the boat landing or from Riverside park to Dunnville. The conclusion will be a short fast-water race from the Red Cedar dam in Menomonie to Riverside park. Entrants in these two races must provide their own canoes.

Water skiing will be part of Sunday's events.

GRADUATE TO GIVE DEMONSTRATION

A Stout State university graduate will give a demonstration on teflon and the pressure sauce pan April 30, 4:30 p.m., in Room 205 Harvey hall.

Mrs. Dorothy Bergman of Presto Industries, incorporated, Eau Claire, Wisconsin, has worked with the company 25 years and helped develop the company's pressure saucepan.

ATTENTION ALUMNI

Tables will be reserved at the Epsilon Pi Tau breakfast at the San Francisco A.I.A.A. convention, April 20-23, for all Stout Alumni planning to attend the convention.

Due to the limited ticket sales, please send reservations as soon as possible to: Dr. Ralph Bohn, San Jose State college, San Jose, California. Cost of ticket: $3.50.

Industrial Education Sends Sixty Students To Off-Campus Centers

By Gayle Wood

Sixty student teachers have recently gone off campus to teach in the field of industrial education. They began March 30, and will continue to teach until May 27.

Of these sixty students, forty four are teaching in Wisconsin. The student and the schools they are teaching at include: Roger Johnson, Beaver Dam high school; Robert Rapp, Black River Falls high school; James Danielson, Chippewa Falls high school; Robert Maxwell, Clintonville senior high school; James Bucher, Durand high school.

Jerrold Knutson and Donald White, Central junior high school, Eau Claire; Edward Gabrielse and Raymond Osinski, North junior high school, Eau Claire; Barry Mumper and Arlyn Schultz, Memorial high school, Eau Claire; Dennis Shawl, Gene Christianson, and Thomas Thurston, Eau Claire Technical institute; Robert Gelina, Regis high school, Eau Claire; Mel Oard, Goodrich senior high school, Fond du Lac; William Weiser, Preble junior high school, Green Bay;

Dwight Davis, Hudson high school; Paul Madary, Hudson junior high school; Leon Thiel, Marvin Delzer, and Karl Roekle, Kaukauna Vocational and Adult school; Timothy Schafer, Coleman Vocational school, LaCrosse; Clayton Carlson, Ladysmith high school; David Peterson, School of Vocational Technology and Adult Education, Madison; Mark Strohbusch, Marios high school;

Michael Schipper, Mayville high school; Richard Dawson, Vocational school, Menasha; John Hammer, Merril junior high school; John Rindahl and Allan Babl, Neenah high school; Sheldon Busse, Plymouth high school; Scott Vande Berg, Rice Lake high school; Daniel Smith and Walter Dahl, Shawano high school; Duane Nelson, Shawano high school; junior high school;

Wayne Nelson and Charles Geurink, North senior high school, Sheboygan; John Ferlock, P. J. Jacobs high school, Stevens Point; Robert Schnell and Jerome Robers, Washington high school, Two Rivers; Dennis Suckow and Allan Zuremba, Waukesha senior high schiol; Montie Yeager, Waupaca high school.

Twelve of these student teachers are teaching in the Minnesota school system. They are: Dean Noth, Portland junior high school, Bloomington; Robert Howard, Hopkins senior high school, Hopkins; Jon Moberg and Matt McNall, Southwest high school, Minneapolis; Craig Froke, North Saint Paul senior high school;

Richard Haugen and Kirk Ready, Richfield; John Olson, South St. Paul high school; M. Earl Knott, St. Louis Park senior high school; and Ronald Hollin and Michael Maxwell, White Bear Lake senior high school.

Four of these students are off campus in the intern program. They are: Lloyd Schuster, Beaver Dam high school; Edgar Ryun, South high school, Sheboygan; Robin Rolfs, Wausau senior high school, and P. Jacobson, Wauwautosa West high school.



Bruce Sund of Alpha Phi Omega is shown awarding Betty Wagner of Alpha Omicron Pi her prize for winning the beauty division of the Ugly Man on Campus contest, held the week of Marh 28. $2,570 was made available for student loans as a result of the voting.



Shown above are two pledges of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, Dick Adams and John Mylin. Pledges of the six social fraternities on campus endured a week-long Hell week March 24-31.



EASTER ROMANCE
calls for
ArtCarved®
DIAMOND RINGS

ArtCarved, creators of over 50 million engagement and wedding rings since 1850. Fully guaranteed; easy terms.

A. BALLAD STAR SET
Engagement Ring $125.00
Bride's Circlet ..... $ 15.00

B. CORBIN SET
Engagement Ring $180.00
Bride's Circlet ..... $ 10.00

Rings enlarged to show detail.

ANSHUS Jewelers

Authorized ArtCarved Jeweler

For all of your
Photography Needs
See
Conrad Oertwig
1404 7th Street
Menomonie, Wisconsin Phone 235-7087

- Candid And Formal Weddings Anywhere in Wisconsin During Summer
- Publicity, Etc.
- Reasonable Rates

FOR YOUR SPRING FORMAL NEEDS AS WELL AS ANTICIPATED WEDDINGS

THE SMARTEST STYLES COME FROM

K. Bliss mens shop

ACROSS FROM THE STOUT TOWER

It's so convenient to RENT formal wear!

In minutes, you can be expertly fitted in newly styled formal wear — freshly cleaned and pressed to make your evening more enjoyable and you more comfortable and elegant!



CASSEL'S APPAREL



$4.98

$5.98

Poor boy popover with lace-up front, Twill fly-front Bermudas.

The new math . . . starts with the basics; ends with fashion arithmetricks! Sportswear is the theme . . . you dream up the variations. Ready, set, go . . . with a full schedule of cotton knit tee-tops and cotton twills. Tops, S.M.L. Bottoms, 5-15. Colors, and colors and colors!

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Defeat isn't bitter
if you don't swallow it

Volume LV Number 26 | Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin | Thursday, April 21, 1966

WEEKEND FOR PARENTS SET APRIL 30

Parents of Stout State university students will have an opportunity to meet with their sons and daughers for a weekend in a congenial college atmosphere next weekend, April 29, 30, and May 1 during the annual Parent's weekend. Approximately 500 parents are expected to visit the campus and view the educational and recreational opportunities available at Stout State university.

The activities for this weekend were planned by a committee of the Stout Student association. Working with Chairman Neil McCloud are Jan Kriewaldt, Karen Bogus, Naomi Yaginuma, and Jim Conley. Mr. Gerald Donley, coordinator of school relations, is assisting with plans.

The schedule of events for the weekend is as follows:

Saturday, April 30

10 a.m.—A small coffee hour will be held in the student center ballroom sponsored by SSA.

11 a.m.—A convocation in Harvey hall auditorium welcoming parents and briefly outlining the plans for the weekend.

1-4 p.m.—An all school open house will be held. All classroom buildings and dormitories will be open for inspection.
An organization fair will be held in the student center ballroom at that time. Each organization on campus will set up a display explaining the purpose and activities of the group.

5 p.m.—Dad's Coffee hour sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will be held in the student center ballroom.

5 p.m.—The YMCA will sponsor a Mother-Daughter banquet in the student center cafeteria.

8 p.m.—International Relations club will sponsor a free talent show in the Harvey hall auditorium.

Sunday, May 1

Attend the church of your choice, tour the city, and enjoy a visit with your family.



Folksingers To Appear

Joe and Penny Aronson, interpreters of folksongs, will present a program of satire and song on the campus of Stout State university at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, April 27, in the Harvey Hall auditorium.

The husband and wife team are well known for their unique approach to the realm of folk music. Joe and Penny use acting, dialogue, dance, and often pictures (illustrated by Joe) to projet beyond the melodies and lyrics of their songs. The Aronsons, who specialze in international folksongs, have planned a lively, humerous, and satirical program.

The folk concert will be presented free of charge to the Stout student body and the Menomonie community.

Barich, Stout Alumnus To Advise '66 Grads

Dr. Dewey F. Barich, president of Detroit Institute of Technology, will be the principal speaker at Stout State university commencement exercises here June 4.

Dr. Barich, a Stout alumnus, will address the graduating class at 10 a.m., in the university health and physical education center.

After receiving his bachelor of science degree from Stout in 1933, Dr. Barich obtained a master of arts degree in education at the University of Michigan and a doctor of education at Wayne State university in Detroit.

Dr. Barich taught in secondary schools at Flint and Trenton, Michigan, and at Central Michigan college from 1933 to 1940. He then was named state supervisor of trade and industrial education in Michigan and served from 1940 to 1942. He taught at Kent State university in Ohio from 1942 to 1951 and then served seven years in management positions with Ford Motor Company, before being named president of DIT in 1958.



Dr. Dewey F. Barich

ALBRIZIO SCULPTURE EXHIBITING

A collection of Humbert Albrizio's sculpture is on exhibit at the Stout State university art center, 441 Broadway, through May 1.

Dr. Orazio Fumagalli, professor and chairman of Stout's art department, describes Albrizio's work as abstract lyricism which calms and soothes.

"Though the forms of his sculpture immediately synthesize themselves into figures, they have little to do with the human figures we know in the world of flesh.... They seem to occupy a serene untroubled world of extremely fine counterbalances sustained without corrosive tension," explained Dr. Fumagalli.

Albrizio has received many awards for his work including a third prize, the National Sculpture Society Medal of Honor.

He has previously taught sculpture at the University of Iowa and University of Wisconsin, and in 1952 resumed teaching at the University of Iowa.

Albrizio's sculpture may be

Continued on page 3

Careers in Higher Education Conference Is Tomorrow

The Second Annual Conference on Careers in Higher Education sponsored by Stout State university will be held Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23. Registration will be in the west lobby of the memorial student center from 2-3 p.m. Friday. There will be no charge for the program; however, meals will be $1.65 Friday and $1.25 Saturday.

General sessions and speeches, which will develop "Is College Teaching for You?," the theme of this year's conference, will be held in the President's room.

Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout State university, will give the keynote address, "The Challenge of Change," at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Friday evening Dr. Carl Wimberly of Wisconsin State university, LaCrosse, will conduct "Why Graduate Study?" a panel discussion on the importance and need for graduate study. In "B.S. plus M.S. plus PhD. equals ?" Mr. Howard Williams of Macalester college will present some of the opportunities available as a result of graduate study. These discussions will be followed by a social hour in the student center.

Mr. Eugene Flug, co-director of the American Industry project, will begin the Saturday morning program. "A look at the College Teacher," a characterization of the typical collee teacher, and "Who Should Enter College Teaching?" a description of the demands on a college teacher, are the topics to be discussed. These will be followed by "A Non-Teaching Career Verses a Teaching Career," a panel discussion on the advantages and disadvantages of college teaching, by Sister M. Nona, president of Edgewood college, Madison, Wisconsin.

Saturday afternoon the position of the college teacher in the future will be discussed by Mr. William Daehling, industrial media specialist of the American Industry project in "The New Technology and the College Teacher" and Dr. Charles Varney, Wisconsin State university, Whitewater, in "The Twenty-First Century in College Teaching."

Dr. Louis Klitzke, associate professor of education and psychology at Stout, will close the conference with an address entitled "What's Next?"

Swanson: 'Man of the Year'

Robert S. Swanson, dean of the school of applied science and technology at Stout State university, has been named "Man of the Year" by the American Council on Industrial Arts Teacher Education (ACIATE).

Dr. Swanson will accept the award at a breakfast meeting during the ACIATE convention in San Fransisco this week. The award will be presented for the oranization by Dr. G. S. Wall, a colleague of Swanson on the Stout faculty.

The "Man of the Year" award is made at the convention each year on the basis of nominations submitted by the 1000-member ACIATE which consists of instructors in industrial arts teacher education institutions. An award committee makes the final choice from the nominations.

Dr. Swanson, who will become dean of the graduate school at Stout in June, has been on the Stout faculty since 1950. He was chairman of the wood technics department before being named dean of applied science and technology two years ago. He received his bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Stout and took a Ph.D. degree at the University of Minnesota.

Swanson is widely known in the field of industrial arts education. He has held national office in several professional groups in the field including the presidency of the American Industrial Arts association.



Dr. Robert S. Swanson

ELECTION RESULTS

The following Stout Student association senators were elected in balloting yeasterday, April 20: Senior senators are Pat Appleton, Steve Burke, J. Bryan Humphrey, John Muchow, Pat Smith, and Jean Weber.

Junior senators elected are Tom Cheesebro, Eileen McGrane, Ginny Meloche Jim Nelson, and Tom Nakamoto.

Sophomore senators are Joanne Kersten, Barbara Phillips, Dick Lamers, and Bill Ratzburg.

Better Convo-Lyceum Programs Are Sought

Something should be done to improve the attendance at the convocation-lyceum programs. Often students, faculty, and administration are gathering in the student center, library, or elsewhere instead of attending the programs. Some classes have even been scheduled during the 9:30 convocation hour.

Will these facts and their implications continue to be ignored? Can Stout go on providing these programs and then not have enough people present to fill the Harvey hall auditorium?

The convo-lyceum programs are an essential part of the university program. They can be as educational as classroom work. And each year convocations and lyceums are selected for educational, cultural, and entertainment purposes. But have the programs selected in the past met the needs of the students, faculty, and administration? Has quality been sacrificed for quanity?

There is no question in our minds that the convo-lyceum committee has acted in good faith in choosing programs, but we also think that there is a legitimate question as to whether the numbers actually have fulfilled our needs.

The program was improve this year by including the big name group "The Back Porch Majority." Couldn't there be bigger and better programs, such as this one, selected to fulfill *all* the established goals? Granted, well-known performers and speakers are expensive. However, the number of programs could be cut in order to bring fewer but better quality programs to Stout.

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

The *Stoutonia* is a little more than just a newspaper; it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin.
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to the *Stoutonia,* 211 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

THE STOUTONIA • 211 WILSON • MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
Subscription Price $2.00 Per Year • Student or Alumni Membership

Editor ---------- Linda Nyhus
Managing Editor ---------- Steve Burke
Sports Editor ---------- Gary Yeast
Feature Editor ---------- Linda Court
News Editor ---------- Karen Erdman
Society Editor ---------- Nora Stute
Production Manager ---------- Ted Sehmer
Production Assistants ---------- Steve Burke, Rick Quann, Tom Bohn, Frank Petricek
Copy Editor ---------- Barbara Schellin
Business Manager ---------- Rick Quann
Feature Reporters ---------- Jim Conley
Sue DeZiel, Judilyn Hansen, Marguerite Heyer, Rita Hoffman, Michele Groves, Sue McGinnity, Penny Scott, Vicki Petro, William Massie, Lucy Craig, Betty Krueger, Arlene Reinke, John Hicks
News Reporters ---------- Judy Deterling, Judy Holtz, Jean Roggow, Diane Schuster, Stacy Sowa, Joan Wallenfang, Gayle Wood, Dottie Opperman, Cheryl Pagliaro
SSA Reporter ---------- Jim Conley
Circulation Manager ---------- Jack Klein
Photography Staff ---------- Ed Gabrielse
Steve Krohn, John Mueller, Conrad Oertwig, Dick Siebert, Larry Weidner
Intertype Operators ---------- Paul Aken, Steve Burke, Dick Dare, Mary DeWitt, Robert Klimpke, John Moran, Jerry Pusch, Ted Sehmer
Proofreaders ---------- Rita Goodland, Bonnie Mosman, Marion Meister
Typist ---------- Barbara Snook
Advisors ---------- Robert Phelps, James Herr

CAMPUS QUIPS

by Linda Court

Many modes of transportion were used for the spring vacation. Students left Menomonie via cars, buses, planes, motorcycles, and thumbs.

The end of the school year is near. There are approximately 30 school days left.

Many seniors are now involved in job-hunting. This includes letter-writing, interviews, and the final contract signing. Approximately two hundred forty students will receive their degrees June 4.

Common sense gets a lot of credit that belongs to cold feet.

Progress is achieved by assuming that nothing being done anywhere is being done in the best possible way.

One reason that Americans won't go Communist is that when they hear the shout, "Workers Arise" they think it's time for the coffee break.

Maybe the student center needs a juke box!?!

CONVOCATION LYCEUM PROGRAMS

By Penny Scott

The selection of the convocation and lyceum programs here at Stout is set up for the purpose of educational, cultural, and entertainment values. The large variety includes all types of music, speakers, dance groups, plays and illustrated lecturers. These programs are a part of the student's education just as classroom attendance. Therefore, students are encouraged to attend each program with the aim of attaining maximum knowledge or enjoyment.

Faculty and SSA appointed students make up the committee who do the actual selection of the programs. They organize, administer, and supervise the presenting of the programs. The committee meets in the spring of the year to evaluate and select programs for the following year.

The opportunity is open to all students who wish to express their own interests and choices of the thirteen programs run each year.

The committee submits a budget to the SSA each year since the lyceums and convocations are paid for by a share of the students' fees.

Some of this years programs included: Porgy and Bess singers, the Tuscon Boys' choir, Ted Bumiller travelogue; Teddy Charles; and the Back Porch Majority.

The application for educational assistance under the Veterans Readjustment Act of 1966 are available in the Registrar's office. This form is to be used by veterans applying for benefits under the new bill. To be eligible, the Veteran must have a discharge or release under conditions other than dishonorable and have active duty of more than 180 days, any part of which occured after January 31, 1955.

Individualism Renews Youth Generations

(ACP) Youth has always been a period of experiment, excitement and education. But not until after World War I were generalities tagged to youth's activism, writes Glenn Dromgoole in the **Battalion,** Texas A. and M.

Gertrude Stein started the whole thing when she classified the post World War I youth the "Lost Generation."

Educator Mark C. Ebersole says the entire generation was preoccupied with "high living, madness, devolution, frivolity, wildness, petting, parties, etnnis, jazz, flamboyancy, kicking, roaring, flag-pole sitting, vamping, bobbing, and whoopee. With happy abandon they gave themselves to outlandish propositions and to zany ventures, to easy diversions, and to naughty play."

Then came the Great Depression, and a lack of resources kept sweeping titles off the back of youth for while. Things got better and the "New Generation" emerged. "Their only principle," one critic wrote, "is that there is no moral principle at all; their only slogan that all statements of policy, all appeals to standards, are nothing but slogans and hence are frauds and deceptions."

This behavior lasted through World War II and the generation that followed. The generation was regarded as a sophisticated one—instead of loud, they were subdued: they drank cocktails instead of whiskey straight from the flask.

About 1950 Jack Kerouac reclassified the "New Generation" as the "Beat Generation." This prompted William Styron in his "Life Down in Darkness" to have a young girl say: "Those people back in the Lost Generation. Daddy, I guess. Anybody who thought they were lost was crazy. They weren't lost. What they were was losing us."

Then came the "Religious Generation" of the late '50's. Students began questioning their relationship with the Supreme Being, their existence, their birth and consequences after death.

Next was the "Committed Generation" of the 1962-63 Kennedy influence, with their interest in the welfare of humanity, their civil rights crusades and their involvement in the Peace Corps. They were termed "vital, alive and ardent young people."

Then the "Tormented Generation" appeared according to Ebersole's "The Rise and Fall of Student Generations." These students "were distraught, beset with confusion, misery, frustration and failure and preoccupied with their personal plight," he wrote.

The rapid turnover of generations continued. 1964 produced the "Political Activist Generation" with its participation—sometimes reactionary—in politics, education and government affairs. A Berkeley erupted, and rumbles of discontent began to be felt on other campuses.

Political activism continues into this academic year, but more and more this generation is slipping into a new classification—that of the "New Left."

From the Lost Generation to the New Left, students of this century have always been fitted into ready-made categories. Their individual philosophies and ideologies have not mattered—they have only been part of the whole. As individuals break away from the current classification, others follow and a new "generation" is born.

Perhaps this partly explains some of the unrest that accompanies each movement—individuals struggle against society's tag, only to win the struggle and and be tagged again.

STUDENT CENTER SHOWS FILM FRIDAY

The movie, "The Student Prince," will be shown in Harvey hall auditorium this Friday night at 8 p.m.

This movie has been planned by the student center and will be open to all students and faculty only. Presentation of ID and activity cards will be necessary.

"Quo Vadis" will be presented May 20 and "Somebody Up There Likes Me" will be shown May 27.

A collection of photographs entitled "Impressions of Russia" will be shown about May 16. In addition to other works, this exhibition includes selections from the works of the 19th century writers: Gogol, Dostoyevsky, and Tolstoy.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Members of the Menomonie Neighborhood of the Indian Waters Girl Scouts Council wish to thank the women of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority for their help in the dormitory cookie sales in March, and to express appreciation to all of the university students who by the purchase of cookies have helped to promote the Girl Scout camping program.

Mrs. Robert Phelps,
Neighborhood Chairman
Mrs. Lloyd Whydotski
Chairman of Girl Scout Cookie Sale

NOTICES

A motion picture camera was found last week by a person who wishes to return it to its rightful owner. All that is known about the owner of the camera is that she is a Stout student.

Will the person who lost the camera please come to our office so that steps can be taken to recover it.

Student Services

All men who will be juniors in education during 1966-67:

If you plan on enrolling in ED 304, Introduction to Teaching during the 1966-67 school year you must preregister for this before the Stout registration this spring.

The registrar's office will not issue class cards for ED 304 unless you have attended this meeting.

This meeting will be held in Room 411, Harvey hall, April 27, 4:30 p.m.

The nights of Thursday, May 5, Friday, May 6, and Saturday, May 7, have been scheduled for the Alpha Psi Omega and university theater spring play, "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room."

Tickets will go on sale for the 8:15 performance April 29.

The 19th century melodrama originally produced all over the United States during the years shortly after the Civil War, will be performed in the Harvey hall auditorium.

Undergraduate Fellows To Select Group For 1966-67 School Year

The Undergraduate Fellows group for 1966-67 is being interviewed for selection. According to Dr. Louis Klitzke, coordinator for the program, second semester sophomores may submit their own names for consideration before May 6.

He said, "**The Advisory committee has decided that the longitudinal information of the past four years gives us more confidence now in using certain selection criteria to make enrollment in the program more limited. We want to help students to learn responsibly, independent of teachers, courses, and assignments similar to the continuous learning needed once a person leaves the university. Actuually not many people are highly independent learners, perhaps no more than 2 or 3 % of a university's population. The Undergraduate Fellows program selection procedure is to help the individual student decide whether he is truly an independent learner or whether he just 'wishes' he were."**

Students who have not already been contacted who wish to be considered for selection this year may submit a short statement to Dr. Klitzke (122G Harvey) before Friday, May 6. This statement should indicate the reasons why the person feels he or she is interested in the program.

Flug To Speak At People-to-People

Stout's chapter of People-to-People will inaugurate a new type of general meeting in the student center ballroom Monday, April 25, at 7 p.m. With the exception of this first meeting, a general meeting will be held every first and third Monday at this same time. These meetings are open to all interested persons.

Each will consist of a short business session followed by a talk by either a Stout faculty member, an international student, or a People-to-People member; or a discussion. All talks and discussions will be aimed at increasing international understanding. At the first meeting, Mr. Eugene R. F. Flug, co-director of the American Industry project, will speak on international understanding within the community.

Plans for the business portion of the meeting include sign-up for the trip to Pigeon lake scheduled for the weekend of May 6, 7, and 8. The approximate cost of the trip is $10 including all meals, use of facilities, and transportation which will be by automobile. The purpose of this trip is to better acquaint international and American students in a relaxed atmosphere.

People-to-People is planning to publish a monthly newsletter to include news of the organization and a calendar of events with the names and topics of speakers. for general meetings. Anyone interested in receiving a copy of this newsletter should submit his name and mailbox number to box 2310. The first newsletter will be issued at the end of April.

FRATERNITY INITIATES TWENTY-THREE

Twenty-three new members were initiated into Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Saturday, March 12. Prerequesites for membership in the honorary home economics fraternity are professional attitude, scholastic average, and campus activities.

Following a morning initiation ceremony, the new members were honored at a brunch at the Hotel Marion. Reverend Victor Pellegrin, faculty assistant in French and English, and pastor of Grace Episcopal church, Menomonie, spoke on the war on proverty and the student's role.

Reverent Pellegrin discussed the government's general program, and then elaborated on the program being started in Dunn county this summer.

Miss Fern Rennebohm, of Madison, Tau chapter's district council, was a guest of honor at the banquet.

The new members welcomed into the professional group are: Senior—Yvonne Schwengles, Clinton, Wisconsin. Juniors—Jean Bopp, Alma Center; Marilyn DeMuth, Florence; Patsy Hoag, St. Croix Falls; Trudy Liskovic, LaCrosse; Lynette Moberg, Barron; Sally Ann Olson, Osseo; Judy Roush, Shafer, Minnesota; Jeanne Storm, Waterford; and Margaret Thurnau, Owatonna, Minnesota.

Sophomores—Margaret E. Barber, Verona; Winnie Clark, Ellsworth; Susan Emeott, St. Paul, Minnesota; Charlotte Johns, Forest Junction; Nancy Koehling Naperville, Illinois; Judy Kuehl, Elmwood; Christine Radishi, Milwaukee; Nora Stute, East Troy; L. Jane Taylor, Milwaukee; Kris Thompson, Madison; Kathleen Wardlaw, Madison; and Cheryl Welfel, Racine.

Fifty Dollar Award To Be Given To Coed

The Menomonie Branch of the American Association of University Women is awarding a fifty dollar scholarship to a woman student at Stout State university. Applications are open for next year's sophomores, juniors, or seniors.

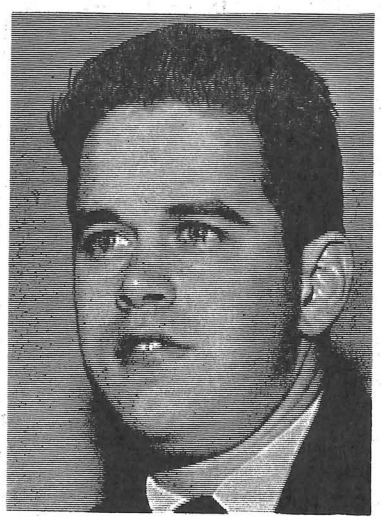
The applicant must be a resident of Wisconsin and have completed one year's work at the college. She must continue her work here next year carrying the regular cuurriculm. She must have a minimum of 3.00 overall grade-point average, outstanding personal qualifications, and need for financial assistance.

The committee for selection of candidates includes: Dr. Byrns, Miss Pedersen, and Miss Van Ness. Blanks for application are available in Dean Ronaldson's office and must be returned by May 2 to Miss Hazel Van Ness or Faculty Box 172.

SCULPTURE

Continued from paqe 1

found in permanent collections at the Walker Art center, Minneapolis; State University of Iowa; Joslyn Memorial Art museum, Omaha, Nebraska; Worcester museum, Worcester, Massachusetts; State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, Iowa; University of Wisconsin; Springfield museum, Springfield, Missouri; Des Moines Art center, Des Moines, Iowa; Colby college, Maine; and in many private collections.



John Zuerlein

5 Devils Voted On Gym Team

Ernest Gershon, the head mentor at LaCrosse, finished ahead of Zuerlein, the youthful coach who initiated gymnastics at Stout three years ago in the voting for "coach of the year." Stevens Point coach Don Hoff was third.

LaCrosse's versatile Cary Anderson nosed out a pair of Stout gymnasts for the most valuable title. Anderson ended up with 15 votes in the balloting done by the district coaches, while the Devils' Dan Smith and John Lorenz garnered eight and two votes, respectively.

Stout and LaCrosse dominated the all-district team. The Bluedevils placed five on the dream team, while Anderson made the listings in three different events. Lorenz, Smith, Clyde Noyce, Dale Feste, and Paul Sawyer were the Bluedevils that made the team.

All-District Team

Lorenz was chosen in the floor exercise where he placed second in the WSUC meet and took three firsts in the five duals. Smith is the state champion in the side horse and captured five firsts, a second, and a fourth in dual meets.

Noyce was runnerup in the WSUC in still rings and took six firsts and a third in seven dual meets. Feste took the WSUC parallel bars title after a so-so dual season where he had three thirds and four fourths. Sawyer was third in the conference in horizontal bar competition, but had a bright dual record.

Anderson was picked on the all-district team in the trampoline, long horse, and all around. In the WSUC tournament he won the trampoline, long horse, and all around titles, finished second in floor exercise, horizontal bars, and parallel bars, fifth in the still rings, and eighth in the side horse.

Stout Nine to Open Saturday At Wakanda

Stout will open the 1966 baseball season Saturday afternoon, 12 p.m. at Wakanda park in North Menomonie against Oshkosh State The twin bill will be the opener for both clubs.

Pitching seems to present the biggest problem for Coach Mintz' outfit, which finished last season with a 7-8-1 record. Returning on the mound for the Devils will be Roger Schroeder and Terry Thomas, both right handers.

Last spring Gary Goldbeck and Larry Kreyling shared all the decisions, 3-0 and 4-3, respectively. Goldbeck graduuated and Kreyling injured his pitching arm in summer ball to end his career.

Starters

Stout's infield seems set with Al Ellingham at first, Bob Fruth at second, Bob Lawrence at shortstop, and Tom Ott at third base. Pete Hady is expected to open in right field, and Mike McHugh is slated to get the nod at cencer field. Gay Herbst will open behind the plate.

There are four outstanding freshmen trying to land a berth on the starting nine. They are Roger Huenber, Richard Fontent, David Bartinger, and Craig Hoit.

1966 Baseball Schedule

Date	School	Time
April 23	Oshkosh U. (2) H	12:00
April 27	River Falls (2) H	12:00
April 30	Superior (2) H	12:00
May 3	Stevens Point (2) A	12:00
May 7	Bethel (2) A	12:00
May 14	Eau Claire (2) A	12:00
May 16	Northland (2) A	12:00

Golfers Open '66 Season Against Winona, April 28

Only two lettermen will be on hand when the Stout State golf team opens the 1966 season on Thursday, April 28, at Winona State.

Thomas Belden, Menomonie, and Art Rudd, Pewaukee, are the only lettermen that greeted Coach Dennis Raarup when pre-season practice opened recently.

However, in addition to Belden and Rudd, there are 12 candidates trying to land a berth on the team. They are Mike Bark and Joe Breitzman, both from Menomonie; David Cornelius, Marshfield; Dave Steinburg, Cumberland; Gerald Upward, Beloit; James Junkunc, Mt. Prospect, Illinois; Steven Robinsin, DeKalb, Illinois; John Topdahl, Rice Lake; Mike Sheil, Merrill; John Mueller, Appleton; Joe Urick, Virginia, Minnesota; and Dan Schwartz, Elkhart, Indiana.

1966 Stout Golf Schedule

Apr. 28 Winona State. Away
May 2 River Falls State, Home 1 p.m.
May 5 Eau Claire State, Away
May 10 Eau Claire State, Home, 2 p.m.
May 14 River Falls tate, Away
May 14 River Falls State, Away
May 16 Winona State, Hme 1 p.m.
May 20-21 Conference meet at Green Lake

Athletic Calendar

April 23—Track at LaCrosse
Baseball against Oshkosh, here DB
Tennis against River Falls, here
April 26—Track against Winona State, here, 4 p.m.
April 28—Golf at Winona tate

1966 Stout Tennis Schedule

April 23—River Falls State, Home
April 25—Bethel College, Home
April 30—River Falls State, Away
May 9—Bethel College, Away
May 14—Eau Claire State, Away
May 16—Northland College, Away
May 21—WSU meet at Oshkosh







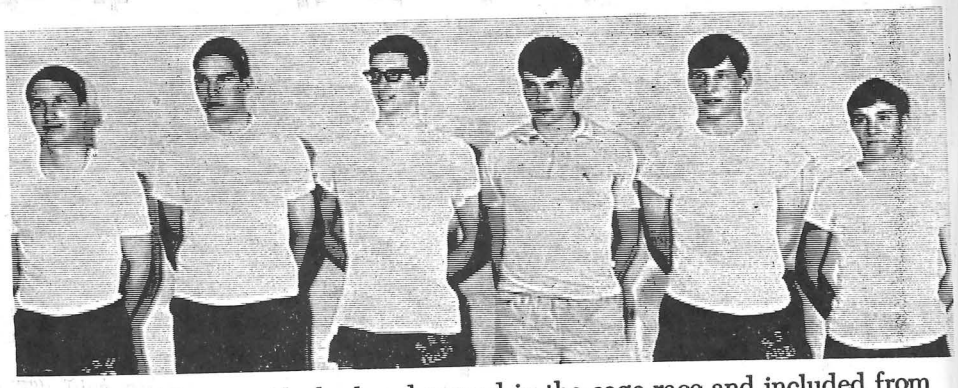


These four Stout faculty will speak at the Conference on Careers in Higher Education, being held on the campus this weekend, April 22-23. Left to right: Louis Klitzke, professor of education and psychology; William Micheels, university president; and William Daehling and Eugene Flug, industrial media specialist and co-director, respectively, of the Amerian Industry project.

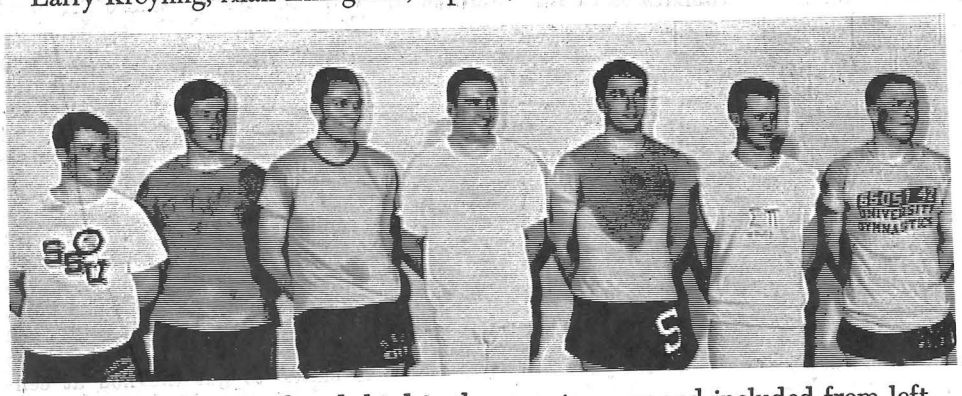
FOB's Capture Intramural Basketball Crown



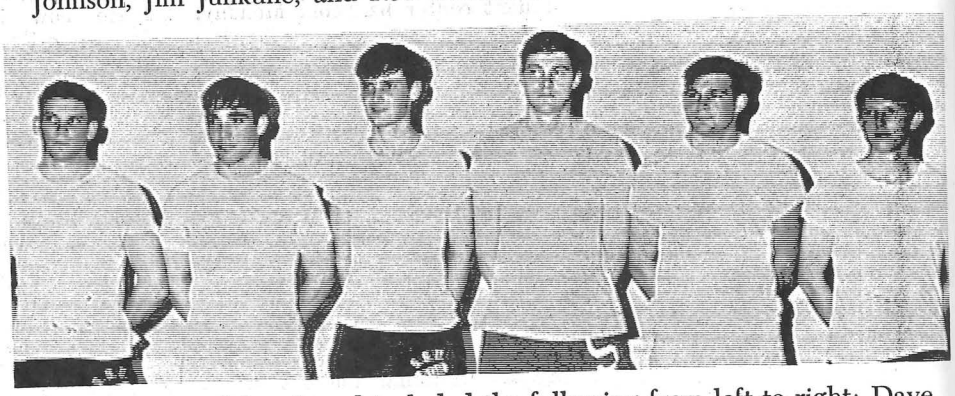
First place intramural cage title winner was the Phi Omega Beta fraternity from left to right: Larry Shimono, Dave Seis, Tom Strehlo, Frank Darzano, Larry Kreyling, Alan Ellingham, captain; and Russ Koxlien.



Brazumbda's upper deck placed second in the cage race and included from left to right: Roger Huebner, John Strodthoff, Tom Wiltzius, captain; Dick Johnson, Jim Junkunc; and Rod Newman.



Sigma Pi fraternity placed third in the cage tourney and included from left to right: Mike Steinbach, John Wesolek, Ron Reick, Jim Elliott, Tom Saunders, Dean Horton, captain; and Ronald Van Rooyen.



Parish II placed fourth and included the following from left to right: Dave Schmidt, Craig Nissen, John Mueller, Larry Lang, Captain; Bob Kotarski; and Greg Tanko.

The Stoutonia
SPORTS
Stout University Press

Thursday, April 21, 1966 Page 4



Nobody Asked Me, But . . .

With Gary Yeast, Sports Editor

Why is it that when springtime arrives, everybody on campus thinks the sports season for Stout is concluded? The baseball, tennis, golf, and track teams have already opened their schedules, or are about to, and it's a shame that they do not enjoy very much spectator attendance. We have three championships under our belts; let's back our teams and bring another one home before the year is over.

Stout is number one. Don't let anyone forget it!

In the championship intramural basketball game before vacation, I was among 73 students sitting on the side lines. And there were 73 referees, too. Of course, the bad thing about that was that there wasn't a good one. There wasn't too much body contact; well not like a boxing match.

Players on both teams played in such a manner that they would all have fouled out in the first quarter of a real game.

It's a shame that players with outstanding ability – and there were several on each team – must resort to rough play which causes even the crowd to urge the officials to throw them off the floor.

This brings me to the conclusion that many times, lately, intramural contests have been farces because of the lack of regulation that would insure sportsmanlike conduct.

Pierce Becomes Third 'Coach of the Year' at SU

A Stout State Mentor has been accorded "coach of the year" honors by district 14 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athetlics for the third time in 1965-66.

Sten Pierce of Stout has been named wrestling "coach of the year." He joins Max Sparger and Dwain Mintz as the top coaches in their field among the 15 NAIA members in Wisconsin. The only other coach to be honored from another school was Jim Toennies of Whitewater State, the cross country coach of the year. Stout does not have a cross country team as yet.

Pierce took over as wrestling coach at Stout from Dennis Raarup when Raarup started swimming as a collegiate sport at Menomonie. Raarup had laid the ground work over the past four years at Stout, bringing the Bluedevils to a seventh place finish in the state collegiate meet and a seventh place in the WSU tourney last year.

Under Pierce this year, the Devils placed tenth in the collegiate meet but showed steady improvement during the dual meet campaign.

Stout capped Pierce's first year as head coach by capturing the WSUC championships, breaking a long stranglehold by LaCrosse, Superior, and River Falls.

Pierce, a graduate of LaCrosse State, will receive the NAIA certificate from George Schmidt of Northland, the district 14 awards chairman.

Devils Place Two On NAIA Team

Two Stout State wrestlers, Bob Olson and Tom Ott, have been placed on the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics all-district team, announced Americo Mortorelli, director of athletics and wrestling coach at Superior State and the district wrestling chairman.

River Falls State placed three on the all-district team, while Stout and Stevens Point State both landed two. The dream team was chosen by vote of the wrestling coaches in the district. Twelve of the 15 district schools sponsor the sport.

Oshkosh State, Platteville State, Whitewater State and LaCrosse State each placed one grappler on the honor team. Eleven wrestlers were placed on the first team.

Fifteen others were accorded honorable mention including four from Superior State, three from Whitewater State, two each from Oshkosh State and Platteville State, and one each from Carthage, River Falls State, and Stevens Point State.

WSUC Title Winners

Olson, who finished with a 13-3-1 record, repeated as Wisconsin State university conference champion and was named to the first all-district team as 145-pounds. Ott wound up with a 16-4-3 mark in the 152-pounud division and won the WSUC title and was runnerup in the state collegiate meet. In addition he finished fourth in the NAIA national tournament.

Earlier, Sten Pierce, head coach of Stout's 1965-66 WSUC championship team, was named district 14 "coach of the year."

The only unanimous choice is Larry Ironside, Stevens Point's 160-pound champion. Ironside was named the most valuable wrestler in the state collegiate meet and he has already been named the most valuable in district 14. He won 19 bouts and was involved in one draw.

National Champion

The other Pointer named to the all-district team is Bernie Christianson, a heavyweight. He won the state collegiate title and placed third in the WSUC meet.

The FOB fraternity won the intramural basketball play-off tournament two week ago by defeating Brazumba's Upper Deck of Resident League II in the championship game by a score of 83-72 in a double overtime.

After a slow start, the FOB's took a half time lead of 33-27. But the second half proved to be different as Brazuumba's, lead by Jack Strodoff with 16 points in the half, came back to tie the score at 62 all at the end of regulation play. The first overtime saw both teams score 6 points only to leave the score tied again at 68 apiece.

The second over time proved to be too much for Brazumba's as they were out-scored 15-4. Part of this was due to the fact that they finished the game with only three players. Because three players fouled out they had no more substitutes to put in. The FOB's using good strategy played controll ball in the closing minutes to win 83-72.

Al Ellingham led all scorers as he paced the FOB's with 32 points on 12 field goals and 8 free throws. Others in double figures were Dave Sies, 16, and Frank Darzano, 17. For Brazumba's Strohdoff had 22, Dick Johnson 16, and Roger Huermer, 15.

In the game for third place Sigma Pi of the fraternity league defeated Parish II of Residen League I, 59-54. Saunders had 1 and Elliott had 13 for the winners, while Nissen had 28 for the losers.

The trio of River Falls Wrestlers include Bob Olson, 13 pounds; Ron Knutson, 167 pounds and Al Gross, 177 pounds.

Al Poser of LaCrosse, is th only national champion on th team. He won the 191-poun championship at the NAIA na tional meet held at St. Clou Minnesota. Poser posted a 12- record, winning the WSU championship also.

Other members of the team i clude Cecil Austin, 130-pound from Whitewater; Charles Joh son, 115-pounder from Oshkos and Cullen Carey, 123-pound from Platteville State.

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

If you are out to describe the truth, leave elegance to the tailor.

Albert Einstein

Volume LV Number 27 | Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin | Friday, April 29, 1966

University Hosts Parents Weekend

Once again the campus of Stout State university will swarm with moms and pops as the university holds its annual Parents' Weekend, Saturday, April 30 and Sunday, May 1.

Parents' Weekend has been organized to give the parents an opportunity to visit campus facilities as well as to visit their sons and daughters.

Without being an exception to the rule, the 1966 parents' Weekend will offer many educational and fun-filled activities.

On Saturday, April 30, registration and a coffee hour will begin the weekend at 10 a.m. in the student center. Campus buildings will be open for tours with special displays set up in the laboratories.

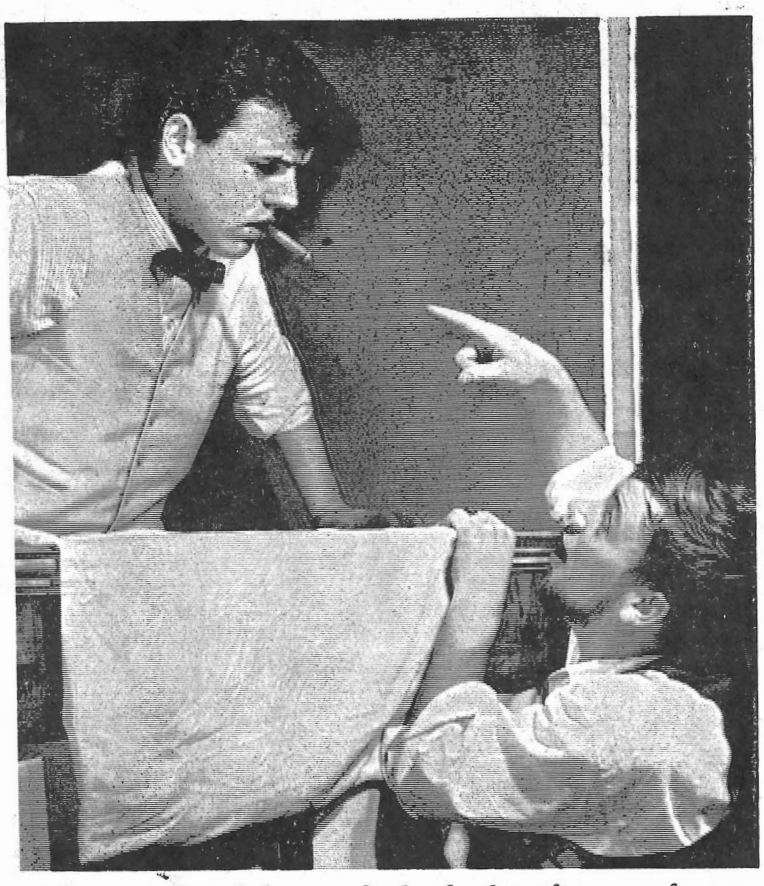
At 5 p.m. the YWCA will sponsor a Mother-Daughter banquet in the Tainter hall cafeteria.

While the mothers are busy with their daughters, the fathers will be entertained by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity at a coffee hour, also at 5 p.m., in the student center ballroom.

Saturday night, International Relations club will present a talent night for the parents in the Harvey hall auditorium.

Sunday's activities include general visiting and attending banquets sponsored by campus organizations.

After being worn out from too much talking and walking, the parents will once again leave Stout's campus for the restful solitude of their homes until Parents' Weekend 1967.



"Have you heard the news? The devil is after one of your customers." That's what Steve Joas seems to be saying to the tavern keeper (E. Thom Rogers). This year's Spring play, "Ten Nights In a Bar-room," will be presented May 5, 6, and 7 in the Harvey hall auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

PUBLICATIONS MEET TODAY IN PLATTEVILLE

Newspaper and yearbook staffs and advisors of the nine state universities are meeting today, April 29, at Wisconsin State university-Platteville for the Ninth Annual Wisconsin State University Publications association conference.

Thirty members of the Stoutonia and Tower staffs, along with advisors Robert Sather, Robert Phelps, James Herr, and Dr. David Barnard, are among over two hundred representatives attending.

Sessions scheduled will feature the following speakers: yearbooks-Glenn Hanson, University of Illinois, Urbana, "Are Yearbooks Passe?"; newspapers-Robert Taylor, University of Wisconsin News Service, "Student Apathy and the Press"; and photography-David Sandell, photographer, **The Captiol Times**, Madison, "Photography for Student Publications."

Closing the conference will be the presentation of newspaper, yearbook, and photography awards to state university publications. Stout's yearbook, the **Tower**, has received the first place annual award every year except one since the conference's inception. In 1965 Stout was ineligible for awards because it was the press conference host.

Welcome, Visitors

Parents and friends,

Welcome to Stout State university. You have come to visit an exceptionally fine university which has an international reputation for excelling in the fields of home economics, applied science, and technology. You have come to visit an exceeding fine group of students who have an enviable reputation for decency, refinement, and successful performance.

We sincerely hope that Parent's Weekend will be a most pleasant one for you.

Stella Pedersen
Dean of Women

Micheels Keynotes On Role of Students

Stout State university President William Micheels said Friday that student groups can and probably will be powerful forces for teacher improvement in the near future.

Speaking before fifty Wisconsin college and university students and faculty in attendance at the Conference in Higher Education held on the campus April 22 and 23, the President charged that college and university teachers groups are not now directing the process of teacher improvement. And he said, he doesn't believe administrators will be very successful in breaking down the barriers which now exist.

"But there is a powerful force which is jumping into the arena with both feet. I refer, of course, to our students." Micheels said.

He pointed out that "for some time professors have, almost gleefully, been putting more and more pressures on their students." And he said there are many evidences that the process may soon be reversed.

"Or perhaps it would be better," the speaker said, "to say there will be an interaction of pressures—you expect us to learn more; we expect you to teach better."

"We may be forced," said Micheels, "to give the universities back to the students."

Micheels keynoted the Conference on Careers in Higher Education Friday when he addressed the 3:30 session on "The Challenge of Change."

The conference was the second annual meeting of its kind to be held at Stout. Its purposes, according to Dwight E. Davis, chairman, were to inform undergraduates of the possibilities and problems involved in college teaching and to encourage them to consider college teaching as a career.

Commenting on changes to come in higher education, President Micheels said educators may be forced to consider new kinds of college degrees. He suggested a BAL (Bachelor in the Art of Learning) or AAL (Associate or Apprentice in the Art of Learning) would be appropriate.

Micheels pointed out that change can be seen, heard, touched, felt everywhere. He characterized the history of mankind as a series of violent explos-



Dr. Carl Wimberly

ions or changes and pointed out that the rate of change has quickened more in the last several years than in all previous history.

"You and I are in the change business. And if we can't make change, we'll soon find ourselves going broke," he said.

A number of other discussion stimulators were presented by Dr. Carl Wimberly of Wisconsin State university-LaCrosse on "Why Graduate Study?"; Dr. Howard Williams of Macalester college on "The Opportunities Available Through Graduate Study"; Mr. Eugene Flug of Stout on "Who Should Enter College Teaching"; Sister M. Nona, president of Edgewood college "A Non-Teaching Career Versus a Teaching Career"; Mr. William Daehling of Stout on "The New Technology and the College Teacher"; and Dr. Charles Varney of Wisconsin State university—Whitewater on "The Twenty-first Century in College Teaching."

Dr. Louis Klitzke of Stout closed the conference with a short challenge entitled "What's Next?"

Conference Chairman Davis, a senior from Plymouth, Wisconsin, termed the weekend's parley at Stout a success. He said, "Although the attendance would not be considered large, the students that did attend found the program stimulating. It affords them an opportunity to grapple with thoughts of graduate study and possible careers in higher education."

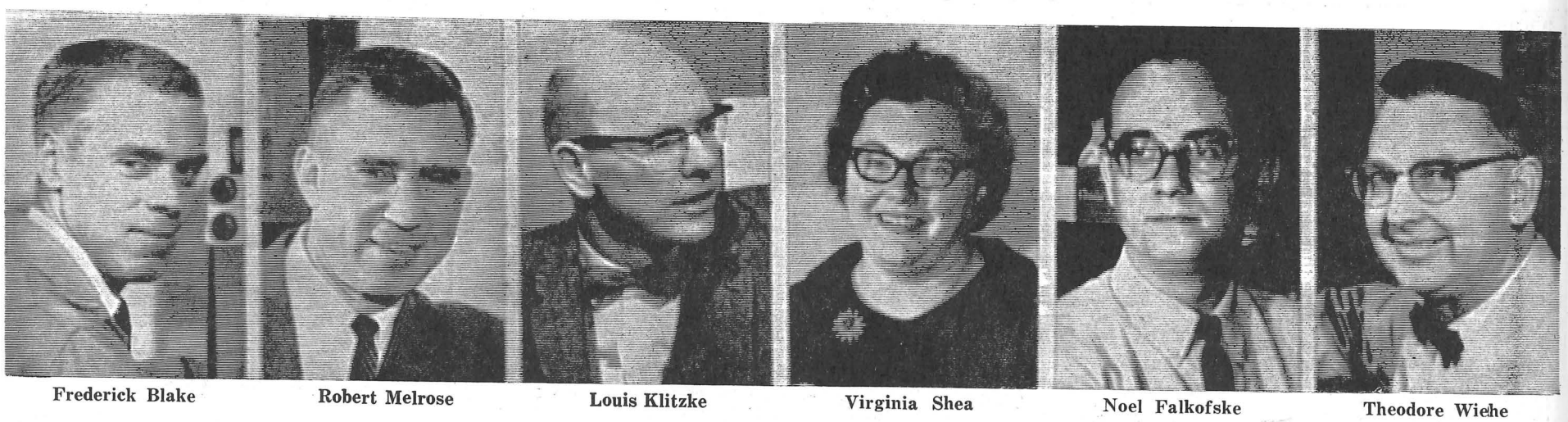
Program Participants Announced

Six Stout coeds will be participating in the Summer Foods program sponsored by the Association of College and University Housing Officers. The girls include Jane Taylor, who will be at Purdue university; Nancy Rauhut, University of California; Marilyn De Muth, Michigan State; Sue Skouge, Penn State; Jan Pavey, University of Michigan; and Karen Erdman, Purdue university.

The purpose of this program is to focus attention and efforts on the problem of recruiting professionally-trained personnel into the food service program in college and university service. This is a ten week program consisting of observation and actual work experience.

The objectives of this Food Service Management Training program are to provide an on-the-job training program during the summer months for students in the field of institutional management; to provide facilities whereby a student may train under qualified supervision in many of the phases of food service operations; to offer the student experience in practicing the skills and theories which will be or have been learned in the classrooms; to develop the student's understanding of personnel, production, and service problems; to familiarize the student with methods and procedures which are conducive to a sound accounting system; and to develop an appreciation for quality food and service.

More On Finals...



Frederick Blake | Robert Melrose | Louis Klitzke | Virginia Shea | Noel Falkofske | Theodore Wiehe

Faculty Discuss Evaluation Purposes

By Judy Holtz

This series of statements from a representative group of Stout faculty continues the **Stoutonia's** efforts to push the final examination issue to the best possible conclusion. The May 13 issue will feature comments from students.

* * *

Frederick Blake
Instructor
Chemistry

A test should be an instrument which aids in the evaluation of a student's learning in a subject matter area **and** it should provide a further learning experience. To the extent that a test fails to accomplish these aims, its value is in doubt.

Because final examinations (a) come close together, (b) often weigh heavily on the final grade, and (c) require hurried study or review of a great volume of material, the student finds himself in a high stress environment and the grade that he receives on such a test may not be meaningful. In addition, conditions such as these are probably not favorable to further learning.

The elimination of final examination week was a first step in the attempt to find a better way to handle the final evaluation in a course. The situation resulting, however, is little, if any, better and may be somewhat worse. Replacing three or four days of final examinations, we now have a barrage of smaller unit tests mixed with final exams and squeezed into the last day or two of classes.

It seems advisable to have some sort of terminal test in a course, be it a full blown final exam or a unit test (I favor a unit test), but the real problem is not the testing itself; the problem is the spacing of the tests. Might it not be reasonable to free six or seven days at the end of each semester during which time all final evaluation would be done, with the stipulation that no student be required to take more than two tests in any one day?

With sufficient time over which to spread the testing, much of the tension might dissolve and more effective study would be possible. These final tests, then, might, come closer to being reliable vehicles for evaluation and worthwhile learning experiences.

Noel Falkofske
Instructor
Speech

"Final" exams should be given or not given as the discretion of the instructor. In many courses students must comprehend interrelationships of all units to gain significantly from the course. A "final" is often the only way to evaluate this awareness of relationships. Other courses have basically independent units which can be covered adequately with

Both staff and students have been "brain-washed" into accepting a "final exam" methodology. Today when a "final" is blithely discarded, everyone feels a slight void. The teacher needs it for a final "proof" on arbitrary grades, and the student has a definite "urge to regurge" memorized information, so that it can be more thoroughly forgotten.

This only emphasizes the growing need for better methods of evaluation of student achievement and progress, especially in mass sections where there is little real teacher-student relationship.

At any rate, I feel there should be a definite semester break or at least three days during which there is no testing or registration. Both faculty and students need to gather their wits for the next semester's onslaught.

". . . Our many exams are too much with us soon and late. We lay waste our powers (of thinking, living, growing) getting a G.R.A."

Robert Melrose
Associate Professor
Social Science

"I regard an early examination to be at least as important, to both student and teacher, as a "final" exam. With measurement an imperfect device, at best, the student deserves to know where he stands, (in the eyes of the instructor at least) **early** in the course. It is my opinion that three or four lectures and that many assignments ought to provide an ample basis for an examination. It is my view also that a second exam ought to re-assess the earlier material. In other words the tester should not be saying, in effect, "You will need to know **this** for Wednesday, but you can forget it by Friday!" (Dean Jarvis makes this point in his April 8 **Stoutonia** statement.) If each test reaches both forward and backward, then the final is simply one more step. And the more steps the better, because, again, testing is at its very best so imperfect that no one effort ought by itself to count too much. It is my view that a "final" ouught to reflect what has long before been established between teacher and student, rather than a shocking or even a surprising element. It has been my experience that "A" students don't let-up once their standing has been at least tentatively established, and the lower echelon students, in a given course, deserve to know before it's too late.

Many of us would like to say that grades aren't the really important thing because of course they aren't. But while our system and our society puts such a premium upon them, they deserve the emphasis which your excellent **Stoutonia** series is promoting, and I thank you for this opportunity to participate."

Louis Klitzke
Professor
Education and Psychology

Let's stop all this nonsense about finals vs. continuous evaluation, grades vs. no-grades, etc., etc., etc. These are distractions to our primary purposes and basic intents. The reasons we are all here from President Micheels to the beginning freshman is to experience thinking, to experience freedom, and to experience discovery. This is education; this is learning.

It is difficult to concieve a learning experience without evaluation. Critical, evaluative thinking is an integral part of every learning experience. Sometimes the learner needs help in this evaluation; sometimes he doesn't. Therefore, the final class period is the final exam day no matter how you phrase it.

Since determining of quality from lack of quality is a basic objective of every college course, both students and faculty are involved in grading. The record of this process of learning has become a distraction, a superficial goal causing us to overlook personal learning objectives, causing us to by-pass the concept that students are amateur learning members of the university, and faculty members are professional learning members of the same community.

Thus I wish to propose the following suggestions:

1. Abolishment of all single symbol grades used as quasi-meaning indicators of extent and degree of learning. Learning can not be indicated this way.
2. Hold all members of the university responsible for establishing learning objectives for

Continued on Page 6

The Stoutonia
EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin.
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to the *Stoutonia*, 211 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

I Am A Tired American

The views expressed in this article are not necessarily those of the Stoutonia *but worthy of publication and your comment.*

By Alan McIntosh
Publisher, *The Rock County Hearld*, Luverne, Minnestoa

I am a tired American.

I'm tired of being called the ulgy American.

I'm tired of having the world panhandlers use my country as a whipping boy 365 days a year.

I am a tired American—weary of having American embassies and information centers stoned, burned, and sacked by mobs operating under orders from dictators who preach peace and breed conflict. . .

I am a tired American—choked up to here on this business of trying to intimidate our Government by placard, picket line, and sit-ins by the hordes of dirty unwashed who rush to man the barricades against the forces of law, order, and decency.

I am a tired American—weary of the beatnicks who say they should have the right to determine what laws of the land they are willing to obey.

I am a tired American—fed up with the mobs of scabby-faced, long-haired youths and short-haired girls who claim they represent the "new wave" of America, and who sneer at the old-fashioned virtues of honesty, integrity, and morality on which America grew to greatness.

I am a tired American—weary unto death of having my tax dollars go to dictators who play both sides against the middle with threats of what will happen if we cut off the golden stream of dollars.

I am a tired American—nauseated by the lazy-do-nothings who wouldn't take a job if you drove them to and from work in a Rolls Royce. . .

I am a tired American—who is getting madder by the minute at the filth peddlers who have launched Americans in a obscenity race, who try to force on us the belief that filth is an intergal part of culture. . .

I am a tired American—weary of the bearded bums who tramp the picket lines and sit-ins-who prefer Chinese Communism to capitalism—who see no evils in Castro, but sneer at President Johnson as a threat to peace.

I am a tired American—who has lost all patience with that civil rights group which is showing propaganda movies on college campuses from coast to coast—movies denouncing the United States, movies made in Communist China.

I am a tired American—who is angered by the self-righteous breastbeater critics of America, at home and abroad who set impossible yardsticks for the United States, but who never apply the same standards to the French, the British, the Russians, the Chinese.

I am a tired American—who resents the pimply-faced beatnicks who try to represent Americans as the "bad guys on the black horses."

I am a tired American—who dislikes clergy who have made a career out of integration causes, yet send their own

Continued on Page 5

The Stoutonia Second Front Page

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

Friday, April 29, 1966 | Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin | Page 3

Shakespeare's 'Hamlet' Premiers



Hamlet is visited by a ghost in Act 1 Scene 5 of Will Shakespeare's second tragedy, now showing at the Globe theater.

Burbage Has Lead In Second Tragedy

Will Shakespeare, the promising new playwright from Stratford, thrilled a capacity crowd yesterday afternoon with the premier of his second tragedy, **Hamlet, Prince of Denmark.** Richard Burbage played the leading role as Hamlet in the play directed by Shakespeare.

Queen Elizabeth attended the performance, which was presented by the Lord Chamberlain troupe at the new Globe theater, Bankside, Thames river, located south of London. Shakespeare and four other actors, along with the Burbage brothers, Cuthbert and Richard, are the seven owners or "housekeepers" of the Globe.

"**Hamlet**" is a powerful tragedy of a wise prince who feigns madness to gain his revenge. Lord Walter Pennington, London's foremost historical authority and author of **A Study of Historic Literature,** says the play goes back to the prehistoric age of Scandinavia.

"I would say **Hamlet** probably had its origin in one of the family feuds so frequent in Northern hisory and saga," said Lord Pennington, who predicts the play a commercial success.

Ronnaug Hereid, a Norwegian historian, agrees with this explanation of the play's source.

Criticism of **Hamlet** seems to point to success for the young Shakespeare, who celebrated his thirty-sixth birthday Tuesday. J. Bilderback, recently made Critic of England by Queen Elizabeth, had these comments following the performance yesterday:

"In producing **Hamlet,** Will has risen above his previous 'pot boilers' such as **Much Ado About Nothing** and **As You Like it** to bring to the stage a truly great tragedy of the inner soul.

"Shakespeare has abandoned history altogether, concentrating all his energy on reconstructing a tragic theme, one in which Hamlet, a noble and profoundly prophetically person, is bound by his father's ghost to murder his uncle."

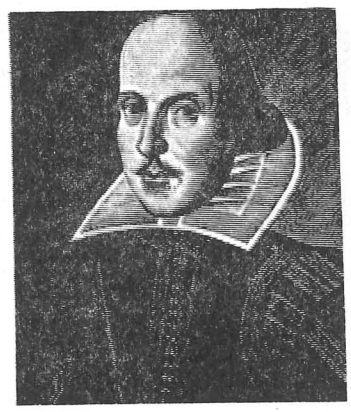
Bilderback says **Hamlet** belongs to the whole world. "It will be recognized as one of the greatest poetical works of the work," predicts the critic.

Professor Thomas Caylor, in an interview last night at a Fleet street hangout, said Shakespeare's character of Hamlet is weakly drawn and carried absolutely no real meaning for the audience. Says Professor Caylor, "This is one of Shakespeare's worst plays, but it could be improved if he gave Hamlet a new outlook on his problem."

It is obvious that the professor still begrudges the Avon playwright for being selected by the Queen to perform at the palace ball last month.

The premier almost flopped even before it started when Shakespeare and his company were threatened with a law suit by the Crown of England. Upon entering her box accomodations in the gallery, Queen Elizabeth tripped on her stool. Luckily enough, a torn petticoat was the only misfortune. In spite of the incident, the queen's prime minister said Her Highness "still holds highest regards for Mr. Shakespeare, his plays, and his acting."

The theater has always been one of the little weaknesses of the aging queen, who was seen chatting with Shakespeare following the performance yesterday.



William Shakespeare

Globe Playhouse To Crack Down On Roudy Theater Audiences

SAFETY OF CUSTOMERS JEOPARDIZED

Globe Theater, incorporated, announced today plans for new regulations for theater goers that will restrict audience participation at all playhouse performances.

It is the aim of the Globe to put a stop to the disgraceful acts by crowds attending the afternoon productions.

"We have had enough of drunken brawls, foul language, and fist fights," said Richard Burbage, president and one of seven shareholders of the Globe theater. "When a member of parliament, sitting in the balcony, receives a black eye when struck by a misdirected orange, it's time some rules were laid down and enforced."

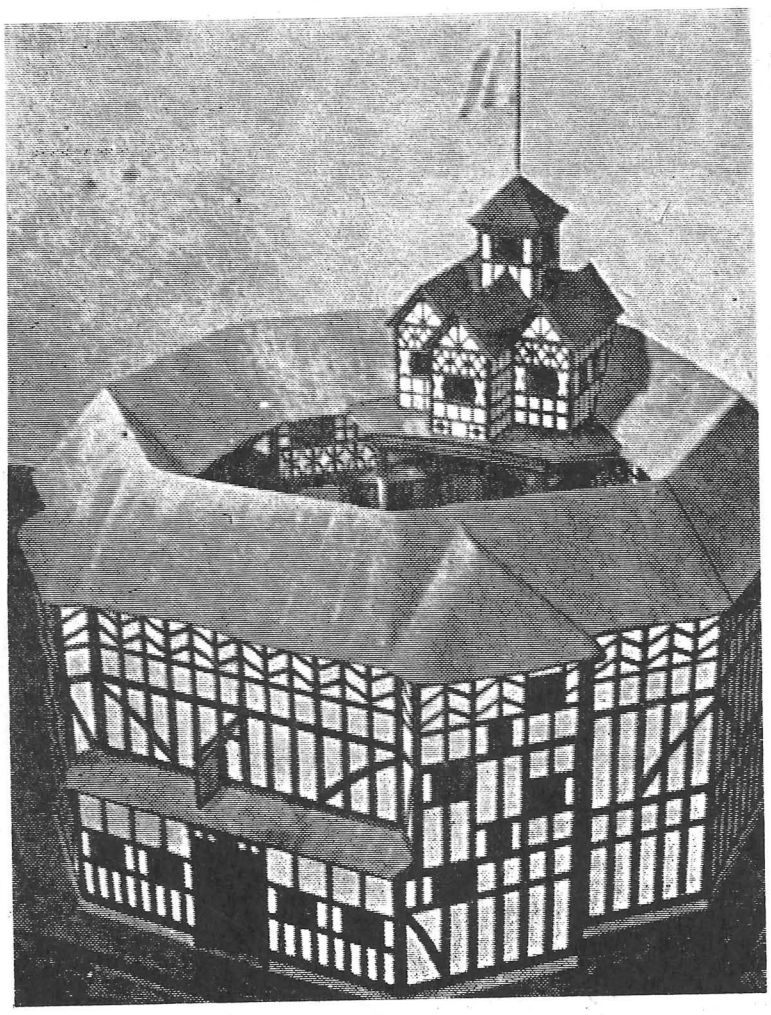
William Shakespeare, one of the world's greatest poets, story tellers, and playwrights, was born April 26, 1564. In honor of his birthdate, E406 Shakespeare has composed this Elizabethan newspaper.

In the past week, according to Burbage, six customers turned in their season tickets at the box office because they felt that the lewd behavior continually occuring at the playhouse was jeopardizing their safety.

Burbage added that it is not only the groundlings or common people who are causing the disturbances. "You should see some of the things going on in the balconies," he commented.

The president declined to list any of the proposed regulations at this time. However, he did say that all money bags and umbrellas would have to be checked at the door.

The Globe Theater, which is located in the banks of the Thames river south of London, is the frequent playhouse for Will Shakespeare productions.



New regulatinons will restrict conduct at the Globe Theater (above), south of London.

HYKES OUSTED FROM PLAY COMPANY

Jon Hykes versus the Henslow acting company will be the first order of business for Justice Byron Powers when the Supreme Court opens Monday.

Hyks, a member of the acting company since 1952, was ousted from his job by James Henslow, proprietor, for "disgraceful behavior on the part of a company actor."

Henslow charges that Hykes came drunk for the January 10 performance of **The First Part of Henry IV.** "Normally our rules say that an actor must forfeit ten shillings for such condition at curtain time. However, for one week Hykes refused all our efforts to sober him up, forcing me to find a last minute replacement for his part as Falstaff," said Henslow.

Hycks claims he was just preparing himself for the part of the fat, jovial, drunken friend of Prince Hal in the play.

This is the second case against Hycks in one year. Last fall he forfeited to the Henslow company 40 liers for appearing at a Fleet street tavern in costume.

In other action, Max Timmerman, the reknowned wig-maker from Staffordshire, will face the Crown of England for selling a faulty product to Queen Elizabeth.

Her Highness was "humiliated beyond words" when a commoner along a recent parade route detected a grey hair in the Queen's brown headpiece.

Trailer Provides Cheap Housing for Married Students

Every Inch of Space Used for Living, Storage

The following was written for the class, E410 Writing and Selling Feature Articles.

★ ★ ★

By Miriam Tubbs Burchell

How would you like a wall-to-wall bed? This idea not ony rings sweetly in the ears of the weary, but is laden with prestige value. Wall-to-wall bed is a much higher status symbol than wall-to-wall carpeting!

Who are the lucky posessors of such a luxury? Not a millionaire or a bachelor, but a couple of penny-pinching married college students.

Like so many college students, my husband, Alan Burchell, from Virginia, Minnesota, and I had to cut corners when we decided to get married during our last year at Stout.

We finally solved our problem by purchasing a small eight-by-twenty-eight foot trailer and parking it in Ever-Green Isle Trailer Court among the larger and more modern trailers of many of our working friends.

This has proven to be the ideal solution to a problem for us, and it could for you or someone you know as well. A small used trailer such as we have can be purchased for approximately six hundred dollars and will have practically the same resale value after a few more years of use. After living in your trailer for a month or two, you probably will never think of parting with it. We have ideas of converting ours into a summer cottage when we decide to find more roomy accommodations.

I'll have to admit that I had strong misgivings about living in such a small trailer, having come from a big farm home near Seymour, Wisconsin. How could two very independent willed people make a successful beginning in such cramped quarters? Where would we find space to store everything? It was only because of the low price and the enthusiasm of my husband that I finally consented to try squeezing into the 1456 cubic feet of trailer.

Most mobile homes have approximately 5050 cubic feet of area. Our complete trailer takes up about the same amount of floor space as the living room of any of our neighbor's twelve-by-sixty foot homes.

Life in the "Cracker Box" has certainly not been as bad as we anticipated. We left every unnecessary item at the homes of our parents to ease the storage problem and devised various methods of using every inch of space. Alan tacked up shelves in every possible corner and made arrangements to use the present storage to better advantage. We have found the most useful space saving device to be hanging things on the wall or inside a cupboard door. I can't imagine how much space it would take to store all of my pots and pans, cutlery, electric carving knife, and mixer in a drawer. I even have my iron hanging behind the couch!

We have discovered far more advantages to living in a small trailer than one might think. For instance, we found that we could afford fine china now, because we are certain of needing only four place settings. We couldn't possibly seat more than four people---and this in itself is an advantage. Our entertaining is very pleasingly limited to a small scale.

At housecleaning time, I might well be the envy of many a homemaker. 1456 cubic feet of space is only 1456 cubic feet to clean; a lot less than most women have! (Somehow, it seems to collect dirt faster, though!)

Such a small trailer can travel behind nearly any car, thus avoiding extensive moving costs. Naturally, it is very economical to heat, and is more comfortable even in the coldest weather.

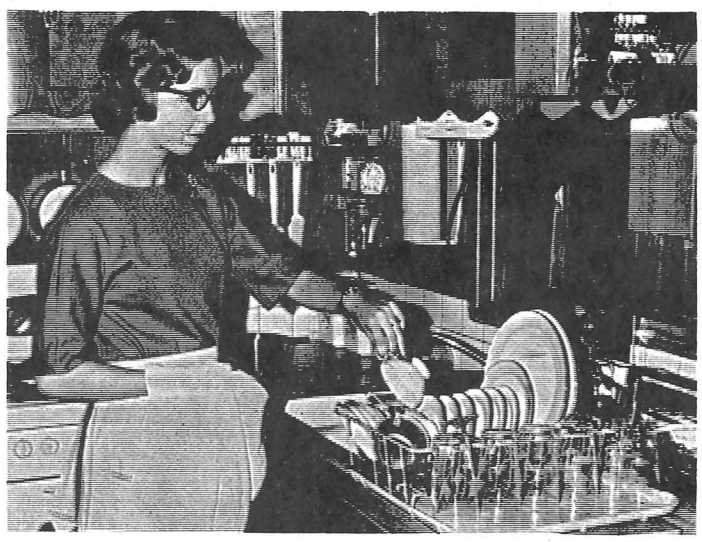
Now, Alan and I wouldn't trade our little trailer for anything. We have the advantage of having a place of our own to fix up as we please. We have all the privacy and independence we could want. We have a home which is comfortable and cozy---even if it is so small that the bed reaches from wall to wall!



Dean Stella Pedersen (right) enjoys dinner with Miriam and Alan Burchell at the couple's trailer home.



The Burchells' eight by twenty-eight foot trailer provides cozy, comfortable living for the young married couple.



Through wise use of available space, Miriam Burchell has a very complete but compact kitchen area.

Liberian Vice President of People-to-People

By Jan Johnson

New Series, Grand Bassa County, Liberia, is the home of Jeff Whitfield, a junior in industrial education here at Stout. His family includes seven older brothers and sisters and his mother, who is a supervisor in a hospital.

Before coming to Stout, Whitfield attended four years at a vocational high school and then two years at the University of Liberia, Monrovia. After one year of working as an architectural drafting teacher to help finance his education, Whitfield won a scholarship by taking an examination.



Whitfield

His interests include music, especially jazz, dancing, and playing the guitar. He also enjoys sports, especially soccer; photography and social [illegible]

Jeff is an active member of IRC and was recently elected vice-president of People-to-People.

His native country, Liberia, is located in West Africa and has 350 miles of coastline. It is a little smaller than Wisconsin and has about the same population. Jeff comes from a large city much like a large city in the United States except there are no subways and tall buildings. There was no language problem for Whitfield since English is the main language. Liberia won its independence in 1847 and has a democratic form of government. It is the largest exporter of rubber and is the second largest exporter of gold. Other products include iron ore and diamonds. They have three seasons in Liberia, dry, middle dry, and rainy. The temperature never goes above 90 degrees or below 55 degrees.

After graduation Jeff hopes to return to Liberia and become a teacher and later branch into in[illegible]

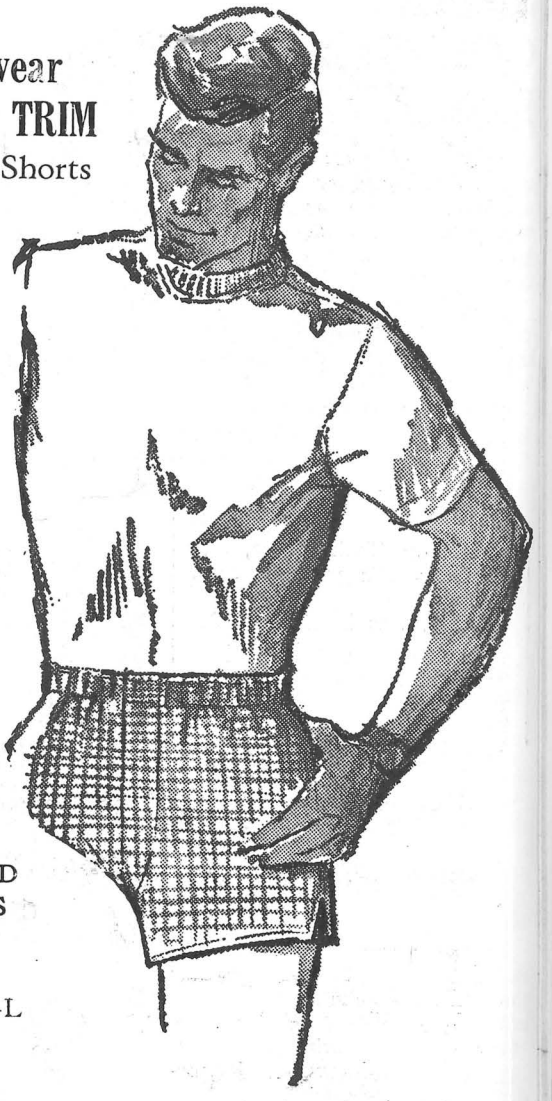
Munsingwear
SLIM and TRIM
Shirts and Shorts

Solid Colors
and Plaids

TAPERED
T-SHIRTS

$1.50

Sizes 30 to 36



TAPERED
BOXERS

$1.50

Sizes S-M-L

ST. CLAIR — BILLEHUS CO.

326 Main Street Menomonie

I Am A Tired American

Continued from Page 2

children to private schools.

I am a tired American—who resents those who try to peddle the belief in schools and colleges that capitalism is a dirty word and that free enterprise and private initiative are only synonyms for greed. They say they hate capitalism, but they are always right at the head of the line demanding their share of the American way of life.

I am a tired American—who gets more than a bit weary of the clique in our State Department which chooses to regard a policy of timidity as prudent—the same group which subscribes to a "no-win" policy in Vietnam.

I am a tired American-real tired of those who are trying to sell me the belief that America is not the greatest nation in all the world - a generous-hearted nation - a nation dedicated to the policy of trying to help the "have nots" achieve some of the good things that our system of free enterprise brought about.

I am an American - who gets a lump in his throat when he hears the "Star Spangled Banner" and who holds back tears when he hears those chilling high notes of the brassy trumpet when Old Glory reaches the top of the flag pole.

I am a tired American-who wants to start snapping at those phony "high priests" who want us to bow down and worship their false idols and who seek to destroy the belief that America is the land of the free and the home of the brave.

I am a tired American-who thanks mericiful Lord that he was lucky to be born an American citizen - a nation under God, with truly mercy and justice for all.



Lloyd Whydotski (center) chairman of the graphic arts department at Stout State university, gi es some final advice on production of the student newspaper to Steve Burke (left) of Ypsilanti, Michigan, the managing editor, and Linda Nyhus of Chippewa Falls, editor. Whydotski stepped down recently as advisor to the paper after 17 years of working with the staff

Whydotski Looks Back Over Many Years as *Stoutonia* Adviser

After 17 years and well over 500 issues, Lloyd Whydotski has stepped down as adviser, father confessor, and morale builder for the students who produce Stout State university's weekly newspaper.

The tribulations of student newspapers are legendary, and stories of pitched battles between editors and university deans and presidents and regents are so common as to be almost a cliche. But the story of the adviser who is inevitably in the middle—with on allegiance to both sides—is less often told.

Fortunately for Whydotski, and probably because of his uncommon ability to sense trouble developing in time to avoid it, the **Stoutonia,** Stout's student paper, has had a less rocky road than many.

Only once during his long tenure as an adviser, has the Stoutonia been threatened by a lawsuit. That developed when a student editor urged, in an editorial, a boycott of a business establishment. Other than that crisis, the Stoutonia adviserships has been memorable for Whydotski mostly because of the little personal misfortunes and triumphs which are characteristic of student life in all places and times.

Whydotski remembers, with only a little annoyance, the time an ex-president of Stout spotted an error in the **Soutonia** and decreed that the papers which had been distributed must be withdrawn and reprinted.

On another occasion a minor catastrophe was triggered by scarlet fever. The school nurse detected a case of the infectious disease in one of the graphic arts students. As a result, all of the students who normally would have helped write and print the paper were shooed away to the infirmary and quarantined there. Whydotski and a couple of students who somehow escaped the nurse's dragnet got the paper out, one student writing, the other setting type, and Whydotski running the press.

By all odds the most fragrant issue of the **Stoutonia** appeared one February when the staff decided the paper should have a large valentine heart printed in perfume-doused, red ink.

"The shop smelled for literally months after that," Whydotski reminisced. "I'm convinced that if you dug one of those papers out of the file today, it would still sweet." (We couldn't find one.)

After 17 years, which certainly must qualify him as an expert, Whydotski maintains the most difficult thing about student newspaper advising is keeping a well-balanced staff.

"Perhaps this is more of a concern to us here at Stout where students print as well as write the copy," Whydotski said. "It seems that quite often in the past when we have had a good editorial staff, the production staff has been weak and vice versa."

But all in all, the satisfactions of advisement seem to have outweighed the trials for Lloyd Whydotski. And perhaps not the least of the satisfactions is the fact that when he relinquished the responsibility earlier this year, not one but two men were appointed to replace him.

Tomorrow, Date of Peace Corps Test

Stout State university students will have an opportunity to take the Peace Corps Placement Test on campus tomorrow, April 30. It will be given in 305 Fryklund hall at 8 p.m.

The application form (Volunteer Questionnaire), rather than the Placement test, is the most important factor in the selection of Volunteers. Students or others available for service or advance training within the next year must fill out a Questionnaire before taking the test. The Questionnaire, which is submitted to the tester, can be obtained in advance from Dwight Agnew, the Peace Corps Liaison on campus, or from Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525

MONTGOMERY WARD

Open From 9:00 to 5:30

502 E. Main Street



Every $5.99 dress on sale at Wards

BUY 2... SAVE A BIG $2.98

2 FOR $9 $4.88 EACH

Newest one and two-piece styles! Summer fabrics, such as Avril rayon with cotton or acetate, Arnel triacetate sharkskin, and all-cottons! Pastels, darks, checks, prints, even white! Juniors, Misses', Half Sizes.

Take a night off this Friday or Saturday
April 29 - 30
and see
Folk Singer
SYLVIA CALDWELL
From Madison
AT THE **HORSE** (coffee house)
414 Water Street • Eau Claire
Come early to browse around
Open from 7:00 p.m. Tuesday-Friday
from 3:00 p.m. Saturday-Sunday
Auditions - Tuesday, Wednesday & Sunday



Sue Schaitel, Briggsville, and John Muchow, Reedsburg, reigned over the 1966 Junior Prom held Saturday, April 23. Over 200 couples attended the formal dance sponsored by the junior class.

Evaluation Continued . . .

Continued from page 2

for working during the course rather than waiting until a few days before a final exam. I believe that seven or eight shorter evaluations are a more accurate measure than one or two longer evaluations.

Unit tests provide motivation every course experience and evaluate personally and individually on the basis of these objectives. When a course title and name is entered on a record (transcript), it means the student and faculty member were both successful in meeting at least their minimum objectives.

3. Abolish attendance rules and regulations throwing the entire responsibility upon the relationship between the student and his faculty member.
4. Place evaluative responsibility in the hands of each student as well as faculty members including evaluation of instruction. Neither of these evaluations should be "published."

Virginia Shea
Instructor
English

I do not agree with the policy of giving final examinations as the major determinant of a semester grade. Nor do I, as a member of the English department, have to employ such a system, since many papers and unit tests are given in English classes each semester. However, I can see that some courses lend themselves more naturally to the final examination policy. Therefore, and above all, the ultimate decision about whether or not to give such examinations must rest with the individual faculty member, not the administration or the student body.

Theodore Wiehe
Associate Professor
Metals

Since you asked about my views concerning final examinations, I will say that until the day that we all reach the ideal—that of "learning for the sake of learning"—we need to make creative and energetic efforts to find ways to motivate learners.

In the meantime, I prefer using the short unit or check test method of evaluation rather than the mid-term and final examination procedure. With this method the student and I both know where he stands early in the course. At the same time I obtain an indication of the effectiveness of my teaching.

First Spring Carnival Scheduled For May: Races, Water Sports

The weekend of May 22 has been reserved by three Stout organizations for the first annual Spring Carnival. Inter-fraternity council, Panhellenic council, and the Alfresco Outing club are sponsoring the student event, planned to parallel the popular winter activity at Stout, Winter Carnival.

Campus organizaions will participate by setting up booths of carnival type games on the "midway" at the beach in Wakanda park. Also planned are an auction of useful items and drawings for prizes, redeemable at local establishments.

A bed race of the relay variety, commencing at 12:30 p.m., May 22, at Tainter hall, will kick off the Spring Carnival activities. Tentative rules call for four-man teams pushing each made-up bed with one sleeping" occupant down to Wakanda park. The relay teams will trade off at four checkpoints long the route and must comply with all posted speed limits while enroute. Girls are eligible for this event; however, a shorter course has been planned for them.

Beds for this event must be supplied by the contestants, and anyone can enter (team of 16 required). Beds and more information can be procured by calling Rog Gershner at the Sig Tau house.

A tricycle race has also been scheduled for Saturday afternoon. Contestants need only to supply their own trikes.

Saturday evening a two-band street dance in the Harvey hall circle will be sponsored by the men's dormitories. Admission will be 50 cents stag, 75 cents drag.

The center of the activity for Sunday, May 22, events will be the boat landing area north of Tainter hall. Alfresco Outing club will supervise a full afternoon of water sports:

Long distance race: Cedar Falls dam to boat docks, own canoe, must pre-enter.

Canoe jousting: canoes and poles provided, two-man teams.

Girls canoe race: short distance, 2 girls to a team.

Open canoe race: 6 paddlers using hands only.

Canoe swamping: one person to paddle, one to man bucket.

Fraternity: inner-tube-race competition between fraternities, tubes provided.

Water Skiing: Everything provided, charge 25 cents per tow.

Rapids Race: Tainter dorm to Riverside park, must supply own canoe.

This slate of events promises a fun-filled weekend for Stout students. Watch for more articles on the Spring Carnival in future issues of the Stoutonia.

Preregistration For Fall Begins May 9

Preregistration for the first semester of 1966-67 is tentatively scheduled to begin May 9. All currently enrolled students who plan to attend Stout in the fall should preregister. Each student will receive a packet of materials in his mailbox. The packet will contain a letter with general information and student instruction sheet. Students are directed to read these carefully.

Included in the packet will be a permit to register. This will give the day and time assigned to the individual for preregistration. The use of this card is explained on the student instruction sheet which you will receive.

All fees are to be paid by mail, either US mail or the mail drop outside the business office between the dates of July 1 and August 20. Fees will not be accepted prior to July 1. The student will receive a statement of the amount due. This amount is for fees only. Students are requested to pay by check or money order made payable to Stout State university. It should be for the exact amount due. NOTE: Students are to enclose an envelope addressed to themselves to receive their fee receipt.

The deadline for receipt of payment of fees by the business office is August 20, 1966. The Registrar's office will cancel the preregistration for all students whose fees are not paid by this date. It will be necessary for students in this group to register again on September 6 and 7.

Careful attention to directions will make preregistration successful.

Short to Intrepret Bible At Convocation Here

The "Gospel According to Peanuts" will be "told" to Stout State university and the Menomonie community by well-known author Robert Short on May 4.

The cartoon-illustrated reading will be given at 9:30 in the Harvey hall auditorium.

Having received his Ph.D. in theology and arts from the University of Chicago, Short is an authority on religion and has created a lively method of presenting he Bible.

Short is also the author of the book by the same title, **Gospel According to Peanuts,** which is in its tenth printing in seven foreign languaes.

He is a native of Texas and has previously worked as director of television and radio for the Greater Dallas Council of Churches.

There will be no admission charge.

NOTICES

The deadline for turning in senior pictures to the public relations office is May 11. These pictures will accompany a news release to the graduate's hometown. The release wll be sent regardless if a picture has been turned into the office. Pictures turned in after May 11 will not be sent with the release.

Department of University Relations.

Monday, May 2, is the last official day to apply for enrollment in one of Stout's new family of Summer Field Experience programs. This summer will be offered to home economics and business administration majors. Majors in industrial education and industrial technology are eligible this summer just as they were last year.

Information sheets and application forms are available in the office of Dean Jarvis, Room 206 Fryklund hall, for all majors. Any questions regarding these programs should be directed to J. A. Ganzemiller, Extension 335, Room 105, Ray hall.

Coming Events

Historymobile

Wisconsin during the civil war will be displayed in a historymobile which is coming to Stout State university April 30-May 1.

The historymobile is sponsored by the State Historical society of Wisconsin and is the society's newest project in presenting Badger history.

The history mobile will be located in the area between Harvey and Fryklund halls for tours by Stout students and the Menomonie community.

Style Revue

A style revue entitled "Summertime," is to be held at St. Joseph's dining hall Saturday, April 30, at 1:30 p.m. Models from five local stores will appear plus a ten-minute travel wardrobe featured by Scandinavian Airlines System. Price ($1.25) includes dessert and style revue. Advance ticket sale only from Chastan's Jewelry, Lee's Drug and Mrs. Alyce Vaneck.

May 1

Dr. Agnes Ronaldson, dean of the school of home economics and author of **The Spiritual Dimension of Personality,** will be the guest speaker at the Communion breakfast after 8 a.m. mass at the Newman center. Parents and students are invited.

Sudan Films

The International Relations club plans to inform and entertain the public by the showing of three films on Sudan, Thursday, May 5, at 8 p.m. in the student center ballroom. These films will show the development of urban areas and the way of life of the people of the Sudan. The animals of Sudan will also be included. A third film will show the participation of instructors at one of Sudan's educational institutions.

Chaplin Films

The Upper Bank Coffee house will be showing a series of two Charlie Chaplin films Friday evening, May 6. They may be viewed at three separate showings that evening at 8, 9:15, and 10:30 p.m.

The movies feature early twentieth century humor of one of the masters of the movie world. Admission will be 35 cents per person.

OUTING CLUB TO CANOE IN MINNESOTA

The Alfresco Outing club has planned a canoe trip May 6, 7, and 8, to Ely, Minnesota. Members will enjoy a fun filled weekend of lake canoeing and camping in Northern Minnesota. All food, canoes, and equipment will be provided by the outfitter. Alfresco will provide the transportation. The cost of the trip is $12.75 per person. The group will leave late Friday afternoon, and a camp sight will already be set up when they arive Friday night. They will canoe Saturday and set up camp Saturday night.

Alfresco members should sign up in the Alfresco office in the student center Friday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Reservations must be in no later than Monday, May 2, 1966.

A Coffee house production? And it's in honor of spring? And it's called "The Word and Music of Love? Why? Where? What time? What dates?

Details will be in the next edition of the Stoutonia. It will premier at the Lutheran Student Center, starting May 16.

Would you like to sit by all the actors? How about flowers for all the ladies? How about refreshments? How about candle light? Yeah, how about that?

Student Activity Week Starts Monday May 2-13

The Stoutonia
SPORTS
Stout University Press

Friday, April 29, 1966 Page 7

The Stout Student association, in connection with the Student Center Governing board, is planning a competetive Activity week to be held May 2 - 13. First and second place winners will be declared in bowling, pool, chess, ping pong, and bridge.

It is hoped that all Stout students will participate in at least one of the events. The only cost will be for bowling, ping pong, and pool. Rules and regulations will be available in the game room at the start of the tournament.

There will be three divisions in bowling, two in pool, and one division each in bridge, chess, and ping pong. Each student is eligible to compete in each activity only once.

Each of the five activities will be coordinated by a chairman, who will determine the final decision and rule on many matters pertaining to that event or activity.

All entry blanks, (at bottom of page), should be placed in the Activity week box in the game room of the student center. After entry blanks have been submitted, a tentative schedule will be posted in the game room. Any questions should be directed to the following chairmen: bowling, Ed Egan; bridge, Naomi Yaginuma; chess, Neale Miller; ping pong, John Turner; and pool, Larry Schimono.

Stout has reached a point where through its facilities and student activities, a majority of the students may participate. Thus the student body should feel that they are a part of this campus. At least they will have an opportunity to do so. A lot of fuss has been kicked around about Stout's poor campus. In the future it will be the students who will give the campus this impression, not the school.

Platteville Voted Top '66 Team in Swimming

Platteville State university and Stevens Point State university captured top honors in a poll of swimming coaches in district 14 of the National association of Intercollegiate Athletics. The Platteville Pioneers were named the No. 1 team in the district that includes 15 small colleges. Stevens Point State edged Oshcosh State for second, with LaCrosse State placing fourth in the balloting.

Lynn Blair, first year coach at Stevens Point, was selected as "coach of the year." Platteville led with four natators being named to the nine member all district team while Stevens Point had three individuals and a relay team chosen. Each had three individuals accorded honorable mention, while a Platteville relay team also received honorable mention.

Oshkosh had two individuals and a relay team picked all district with five others receiving honorable mention. River Falls State had one swimmer on the honorable mention list.

Bill Gelwicks of Stevens Point, a 100 yard free style specialist, was named the outstanding swimmer in the district. Runnerup was Tom Olson of Platteville, also a free styler. Joe Conachen, a free styler from Stevens Point, tied with the versatile George Olson of Platteville for third. Fifth was Jim Johnson of Oshkosh, a long distance free style swimmer.

Platteville polled 18 votes to rate as the district champion. Stevens Point was runnerup with 11, while Oshkosh placed third with 10. LaCrosse was the only other vote getter with two.

Blair was the leader in the "coach of the year" selections. He is in his first season as head coach of the Pointers. Veteran mentors Jim Davies of Oshkosh and Bill Otto of LaCrosse tied for second.

Two Platteville swimmers shared the four all district spots accorded that school. Tom Olson, the 50 yard free style champion and 200 yard breast stroke titlist in the Wisconsin State university conference, was named in those events. He had a low time of 2:28 in the free style and 2:14 in the breast stroke. George Olson was selected in the 200 and 500 yard free styles. His low times were 1:58 and 5:37 respectively, good enough to take WSUC titles.

Receiving honorable mention from Platteville were George Olson in the 200 yard butterfly with a low of 2:15, Gary Ganske in the 200 yard back stroke, Jim McBride in the 200 yard individual medley(2:18, all WSUC champions'; and the 400 yard medley relay team of Ganske, McBride, Tom Olson and Art Leutke. They posted a 3:53 for a season low.

ENTRY BLANK

Name.....
School Address.....
Phone .....

Please check in the boxes provided, the activity or activities that you wish to enter during activity week.

BOWLING
- Men's Handicap Division ☐
- Men's Open Division ☐
- Women's Open Division ☐

BRIDGE
- Couples or Partners Only ☐
- Name of Partner .....

CHESS
- One Division-Open to all ☐

PING PONG
- One Division-Open to all ☐

POOL
- Men's Division ☐
- Women's Division ☐

After completing this entry blank, please place in Activity week box in the game room of the student center.

Final Intramural Cage Statistics

INDEPENDANT LEAGUE

NAME ..	Games	FT	FG	TP	Avg.
Jim Skarre	8	—	31	62	7.8
Jim Zuelzke	8	6	28	62	7.8
Mike McHugh	8	6	23	52	6.5
Bruce Biggins	8	5	23	51	6.4
Dennis Linders	8	3	24	50	6.3
Tom Chaudoir	9	—	22	44	4.9
John Haberkorn	9	3	17	37	4.1

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

NAME	Games	FT	FG	TP	Avg.
Al Ellingham	8	6	60	126	15.8
Tom Sanders	7	13	40	93	13.3
Bruce Barnes	5	7	27	61	12.2
Dean Horton	7	3	27	57	8.2
Dennis Belic	6	2	24	50	8.3
Sterling Prouty	7	3	23	49	7.0
Larry Shimono	8	3	22	47	5.9
Rick Ericson	5	1	23	47	9.4

RESIDENT LEAGUE I

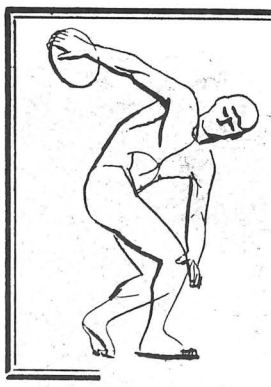
NAME	Games	FT	FG	TP	Avg.
Bill Benzil	6	3	28	59	9.8
Richard Snyder	6	4	26	56	9.3
John Roeser	6	9	24	52	10.1
John Mueller	5	4	24	52	10.1
John Starry	5	2	22	46	9.3
Gary McClurg	6	4	21	46	7.2
Ron Kallio	6	8	14	36	6.0
Richard Gizelbach	6	4	13	30	5.0

REISDENT LEAGUE II

NAME	Games	FT	FG	TP	Avg.
Ken Kluxdal	6	5	40	85	14.2
William Czoschke	9	7	37	81	9.0
Jay Kessinger	6	10	25	60	10.0
Irvan Taplin	7	17	21	59	8.4
Jack Strodhoff	8	5	27	59	7.4
Tom Wiltzius	8	6	5	56	7.0
Scott Kingzett	5	3	23	49	9.8
Ray Fish	9	10	16	42	4.7

Attention

Intramural baseball starts Monday at Wakanda park. Coming: all university (intramural) track meet. Look for schedule on bulletin boards.



Nobody Asked Me, But . . .

With Gary Yeast, Sports Editor

A new concept in the promotion of tennis in America, as the "sport of a life time," has recently been started by the United States Lawn Tennis association (USLTA). While setting May 1-7, 1966, as " National Play Tennis Week" and the month of May as "Learn to Play Tennis Month," USLTA has outlined a nationwide program to encourage all to take up the game, and to call national attention to the benefits of tennis as a health-promoting, lifetime sport, and to stimulate interest in physical fitness, mental alertness, and sportsmanship. *Using a play on tennis terms ,"you advantage all the way."*



Max Sparger, Sten Pierce, and Dwain Mintz

Coaches are a special breed of people. They have to be for all the pain, disappointment, and respect they receive for their jobs.

Just as there is occasionally an Abe Lincoln among presidents, or a Mickey Mantle in baseball, or a Bob Hope among comedians, every now and then there come along a coach of a special class. A class a notch above the others.

Most coaches will grin when they win, but few grin when they lose, too, even though the lose gnaws at their guts like a famished panther.

These are the coaches that can be polite to the student that hellos them in the hall.

And, surprisingly, they are the coaches whom success follows through life like a tail-wagging, flop-footed puppy.

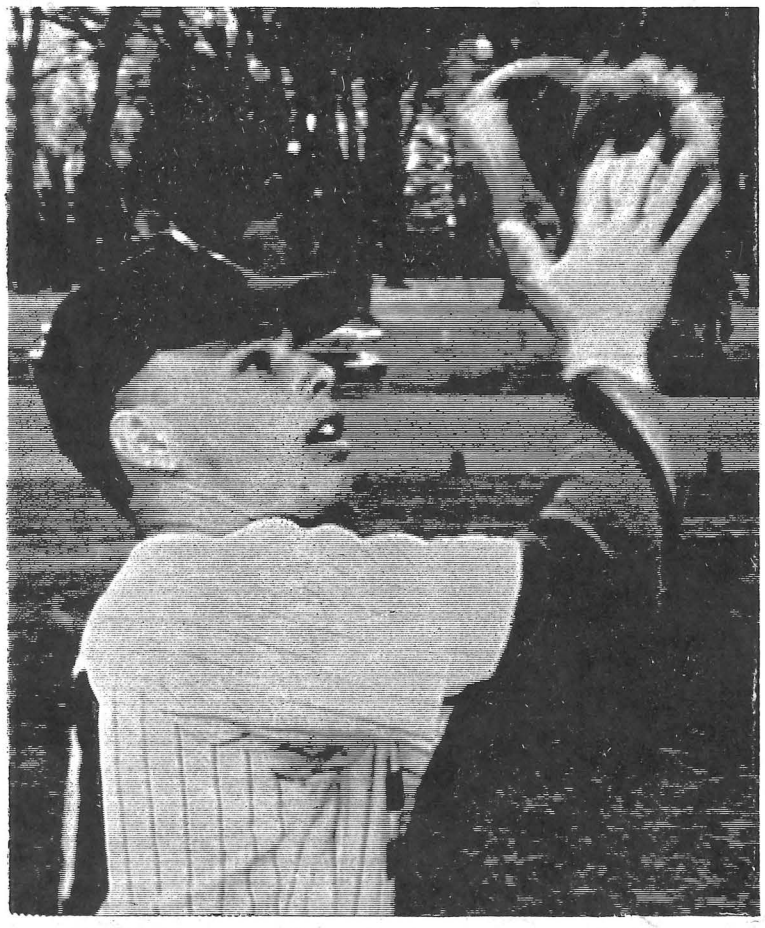
This rare breed is few in number. They're men like Max Sparger, Sten Pierce, and Dwain Mintz.

I had an interesting experience last week. I wrote a story about this guy for my column that wasn't very complimentary, and he got so upset about it, I decided not to print the article.

You know it's a shame that as long as editorials tell about rosy stories that never concern this campus, no one gets mad. But when the printed word brings out something that's true but not very nice, then the author is considered a heel. *I wonder why this is true.*

Guys who wear white tennis shoes and red socks to class would chew tobacco if their girl friends would let them.

Diamond Nine Win 3 Drop 1, Play Superior Here Tomorrow in Twin Bill



Pete Hady, from Middleton, Wisconsin, Stout's right fielder, hauls down a fly ball during the Devils baseball doubleheader against Oshkosh last Saturday. Stout walked off with a 5-2 and 3-1 sweep.

First Twinbill

In Oshkosh athletic parlance, "Stout" has become a dirty word.

The Titans started it all with a loss in football, then lost twice in basketball, then lost in wrestling, and now they have lost two in baseball.

The Devils opened the 1966 baseball season, after two postponements, by sweeping a double header from Oshkosh last Saturday afternoon. The scores were 5-2 and 3-1.

Mike Thompson, the campus star basketball player, allowed only two runs in seven innings as the Devils won the opener, 5-2. Key hits from Mike McHugh and Al Ellingham gave Thompson the victory.

In the nightcap, Vern Johnson, a freshman from Sunburg, Minnesota, pitched the first six innings allowing one run, as he won his first college baseball game of his career. Craig Hoit tossed the seventh frame to save the win for Johnson. Hoit is another freshman from St. Paul, Minnesota.

Second Doubleheader

Stout State's Bluedevils pushed across two unearned runs in the bottom of the seventh and final inning to nip River Falls 5-4 and gain a doubleheader split Wednesday afternoon.

The Falcons won the first game, 5-2, behind the five hit pitching of Art Peterson.

Peterson started right back in the second game and went another six frames before leaving with his club in front at 4-3 in the top of the seventh.

However, in the home half of the seventh, the seventh River Falls error of the game caught up with Peterson's reliever when Mike Thompson reached base on an error. Mike McHugh followed by drawing a walk and with one away, Craig Hoit blasted an extra base hit that plated the tying and winning runs.

Thompson, pitching in relief, was the winner in the second game to even his day's record at 1-1 as he was charged with the defeat in the opener.

In the first game, Peterson set down 10 Bluedevils on strikes and passed four.

Stout's record is now 3-1 and the Falcons are 2-4 in league play.

Ray Gielow Heads 1966 Tennis Team, Compile 1-3 Record

Coaching tennis this year for Stout is Ray Gielow, who is in his second year as head man. Gielow lettered in tennis three years at Stout and comes from Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

Gielow is working with four returning lettermen and some promising young freshmen.



Coach Gielow

Returning for court action this year are Joe Kohlmeyer, from Reedsburg, Wisconsin; Jim Zuelke, from Kaukauna, Wisconsin; Chuck Rose, from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin; and Jeff Krumrich, from Waukesha, Wisconsin.

Freshmen who have made the squad are Tom Tierney, from Minneapolis, Minnesota; Ken Goetsch, from Wausau, Wisconsin; Bill Benzel, from Watertown, Wisconsin; Dave Lamers, from Kaukauna, Wisconsin; Herman Oswald, from Brown Deer, Wisconsin; and Richard Edders, from Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Lose Three

The sun refuses to shine on Stout's varsity tennis team.

The Bluedevils dropped three matches during the past week to give them a 1-3 season mark. The comulative score was; opponents 19, Stout 7.

The first loss came at the hands of Eau Claire. The Bluedevils won everything except the number four singles, as Joe Kohlmeyer won his match in three sets.

The second loss came last Saturday afternoon as nearby River Falls nipped the Devils 5-4. Bill Benzel won his singles match and Stout gained two more points in the doubles. Tom Tierney teamed up with Scott Schmid, and Benzel and Ken Goetsch combined forces to win their matches.

The third loss came at the hands of Bethel, of the Twin cities. Bethel won 7-2, as the devils played under open sky for the first time this psring. Schmid was the only Devil to win his singles match. Schmidt and Herman Oswald teamed up in double play to score Stout's last point.

Athletic Calendar

April 30

Tennis at River Falls
Baseball against Superior here, 12 noon (DH)

May 2

Golf against River Falls here, 1 p.m.

May 3

Baseball at Stevens Point, noon (DH)

May 5

Golf at Eau Claire

Cindermen Lose at LaCrosse, Host Triangular Saturday at 1:30

LaCrosse and Oshkosh track units battled down to the wire last Saturday at LaCrosse. The Indians finally edged the Titans, 81½-66, with Stevens Point coming in third.

There was just one trouble with the three team finish. It came in a quadangular meet. Stout, the fourth entry, had to settle for last place, scoring 38½ points.

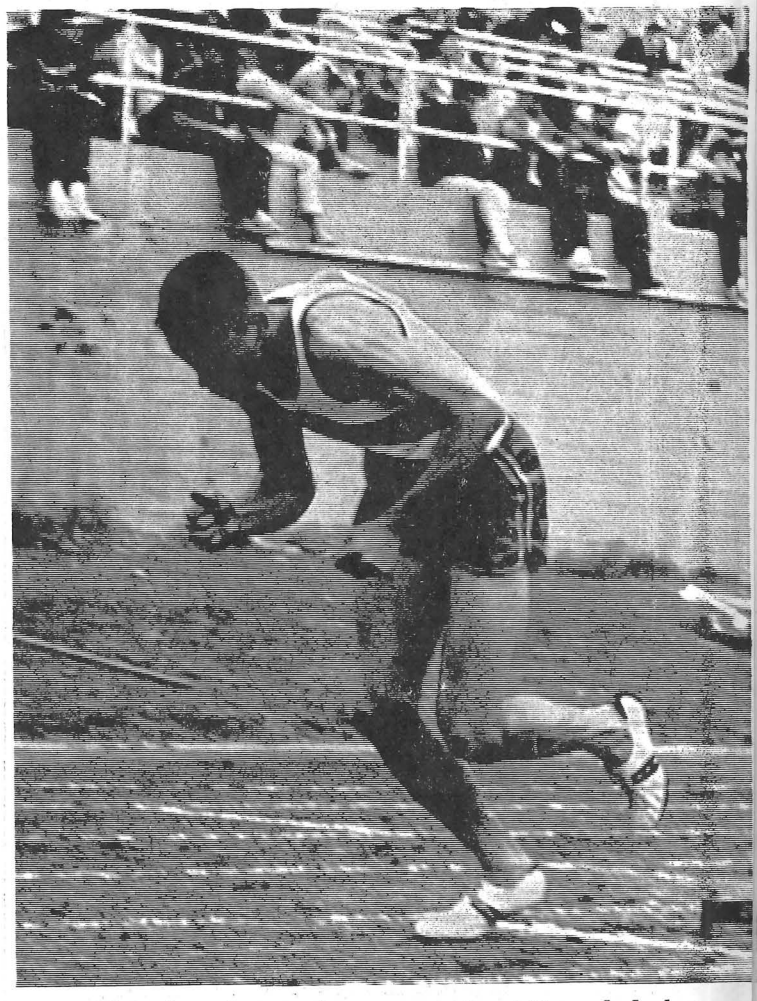
Chuck Busateri, a senior, led the Devils with 15 points. Busateri placed first in the low hurdles (:26.1), second in the high dles (:15.7), second in the long jump (21'4"), and fourth in the triple jump (39'8").

Junior Lee Kornely scored a first in the 440 yard dash and a second in the 220 yard dash (:23.2).

Others scoring in the meet for the Bluedevils were Dick Dibelka, a first in the high jump (6'2"); Bruce Biggin, a second in the javelin (182'6"), Tom Lamberg, fifth place in the long jump (21'-0") and fifth place in the low hurdles (:27.2); John Sacharski, fifth place in the high jump (6'0"); and Milt Lenz, a fifth place in the mile run (4:36.7).

Two Stout records were broken in the meet. Biggin's javelin toss broke the old record of 161'-11" set by Fred Seggelink in 1962. Tom Strode ran the 880 yard run in 2:02.8, breaking the old mark of 2:03.6 set last year by Steve Nagy.

Stout's next track meet will be tomorrow at Nelson Field, April 30. The 1:30 encounter will match Eau Claire, Winona, and Stout in the outdoor meet.



Lee Korneley, shown above, won the 440 yard dash in a time of :50.9 last Saturday afternoon at LaCrosse.



Visiting Speaker Policy Seeks Approval

Shortly before press time, the SSA, at the May 3 meeting voted to form a committee for reconsideration of their April 26 approval of the Visiting Speaker policy.

A "Visiting Speaker Policy" prepared under the direction of the Student Services committee, was approved April 26 by the student Senate and will soon be presented to the Faculty Senate.

A cover memo c: pies of the policy earlier distributed to all faculty members said that "unless we obtain suggestions for change in the reasonably near future, we shall assume this policy statement will become operative."

The Visiting Speaker Policy, formulated "in order to provide opportunities whereby visiting speakers may enrich the university community," provides an orderly procedure whereby visiting speakers may present their views.

The Visiting Speaker policy recognizes the American Constitutional tradition holding "firmly to the belief that citizens shall have the right to hear all points of view, react to such views. and formulate judgments which are in keeping with their own beliefs and values."

Established in the speaker policy is a Speaker Review committee composed of four students, nominated by the SSA and appointed by the president of the university; three faculty members appointed by the president, one of whom is a member of the Assembly and Lyceum committee and the dean of student services, who will serve as executive secretary of the committee.

This Speaker Review committee is designed to insure orderly scheduling procedures, to review speakers' qualifications, to approve or disapprove appearance, to refer appeals to the dean of student services or, if necessary, the president of the university, and to recommend disciplinary action to the administration in case of violations.

Cperational procedures outlined in the Visiting Speaker policy statement require that for all visiting speakens, there must be a campus sponsor, which may include recognized faculty groups, chartered student organizations, or the university. Stipulations call for political parties or candidates to be sponsored by an appropriate political club, constituted organization, or department; and speeches of religious nature to be sponsored by the Inter-Religious council.

Approving requests guidelines are: a) The speaker is presumed to be able to make a significant educational contribution; b) The speaker's presence will demon-

Included in the policy is a section suggesting guidlines for approving or denying requests for visiting speakers.

strate that freedom of speech and discussion is a reality; c) The speaker's presence will assure freedom of learning through listening and decision outside of the classroom; d) The speaker's presence will demonstrate the freedom of selection of guest speakers without capricious controls imposed by any outside organization; e) The speaker's presence will demonstrate that the speaker alone is responsible for the view he presents; and f) The speaker may be invited to expose his view to critical analysis.

Included in the policy statement is a section, suggesting guidelines for denying requests for visiting speakers: "a) Wisconsin statutes prohibit the use of campus facilities for religious instruction and for private purposes; b) Time and facilities are not available on the university calendar;c) Discussion of the issue would serve no significant educational purpose; d) The speaker is questionable. (NOTE: moral The moral character of the speaker is questiinable. (NOTE: moral character may be considered questionable if a speaker has been convicted, adjudged guilty, or indicted for state or federal offenses, or if he is known to advocate overthrow of government by force and violence); f) The speaker is known to advocate action contrary to local, state, or national statutes; g) As a result of the presentaion, danger of physical injury to the speaker or others is likely; h) The presentation may cause damage to state owned and state operated facilities on the campus.

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

Volume LV Number 28 **Friday, May 6, 1966**



Representing Stout publications and photography that recently received awards are left to right, Lucy Craig, first semester *Stoutonia* editor; Steve Krohn, head student photographer; and Dave Whitmore, 1966 *Tower* editor.

Stoutonia Rated All-American

Stout State university's student newspaper, **The Stoutonia,** has received an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) for the first semester of the 1965-66 college year.

ACP is an advisory service to which more than 1,000 college and university publications—newspapers and yearbooks—belong. Its best known activity is the rating service it provides which ranks members with others of comparable enrollment and also supplies critical evaluation of the publication's performance. ACP is affiliated with the University of Minnesota school of journalism.

All-American is the highest rating ACP awards. The service says it stands for superior achievement and usually is given to between 5 and 15% of publications in each enrollment category. Other ratings in order of descending rank are first class, second class, and third class.

The critical statement accompanying the **Stoutonia** award lauded the full coverage given all types of campus events, the quality and use of art (photographs), the carefully planned front page makeup and the colorful character of the sports writing.

Editor of the **Stoutonia** during the first semester was Miss Lucy Craig of Webster Groves, Miss-

Continued on page 4

★ ★ ★

Tower, Photography Cited

The yearbook and photography staffs of Stout State university have been cited by the Wisconsin State University Publications association for outstanding achievement.

At the association's annual conference Friday, April 29, at Wisconsin State university-Platteville, the 1965 **Tower** took first place honors in the yearbook competition. The Stout photography staff, serving both the yearbook and newspaper, was named overall winner in the photo division.

Editors of the 1965 book, which in October received the coveted All-American rating of the Associated Collegeiate Press, were Donna Inman editor; Karen Neilson, associate editor; David Whitmore, production editor; and Carol Thorpe, literary editor. Advisors of the **Tower** are Dr. David P. Barnard and Robert T. Sather.

Stout photographers are Eddy Gabrieles, Steve Krohn, Dale Granchalek, Larry Weidner, Richard Seibert, Richard Abraham, John Muller, and Bill Maas. Advisors are Robert Hardman and Jack Morehouse.

Spring Music Festival Slated Sunday, May 8

In observance of National Music week, May 1-8, the Stout State university music department will present it's annual spring Festival of Music Sunday, May 8, at 4 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium.

Two guest organizations will appear on the program. The Ludington Guard band, one of the oldest organized community bands in Wisconsin and possibly in the nation, wil lopen the program with the march "Emblem of Unity." Featured soloist will be Mr. Herbert Dodge of Elk Mound, who will perform the popular "Trumpeter's Lullaby" by Leroy Anderson.

Immediately following the Ludington band will be a performance by the Rochester Nurses's chorus directed by Harold Cooke, director of the Stout Symphonic singers. The girls will be performing in Menomonie as part of their annual tour.

The University Concert band will concude the program. This will be the last formal public concert of the year for the University band. The year has been a busy and successful on with the band performing at all of the football and basketball games in addition to the presentation of four public concerts in Menomonie and five concerts while on tour. As a final conclusion to the program, the Rochester Nurses' chorus and the University band will combine in the patriotic arrangement of "America-Our Heritage" by Helen Steel.

No admission will be charged for this concert. Following the program, there will be a reception and tea in the student center.

TWO MORE NIGHTS FOR SPRING PLAY

Two more performances of the spring play, "Ten Nights in a Bar-room," will be presented tonight and Saturday night in Harvey hall auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

It is an authentic melodrama of the nineteenth century taking place just before the Civil war. The tune of the play is more than a gay "90's" play. Because of its lack of self-consciousness, it reflects a real Americana.

In the production there is genuine comic value rather than burlesque acting which is often the case in many plays.

In its day, it was as influential to the Temperance movement as **Uncle Tom's Cabin** was to the Abolishist movement.

The plot, basically, is how the drunken Joe Morgan, played by Jim Kahn, is redeemed by the untimely death of his daughter, Mary Morgan, played by Monica Krupa, in a tavern brawl.

Mr. Robert Rence is play director and Mr. Noel Falkofske is the technical director.

Visiting Speaker Policy . . .

Or Will It Do More?

A sub-comittee of the Student Services committee is seeking approval from university students and faculty of a visiting speaker policy that could stifle the spirit of free inquiry on campus.

The proposed speaker's policy will provide the decolleges and universities in Wisconsin have recently adopted, is sound: A written statement is needed to enable the university to defend the practice of bringing controversial speakers to the campus.

Dr. Ralph Iverson, dean of student services, explained the need for the policy, "To have no policy is to have inadequate means of defending the sponsorship of controversial speakers for those who might attack the practice. Freedom does not exist without structure."

The proposed speaker's policy w ill provide the defense that the administration is seeking. But the question is —will it do more? Will it actually prevent the engaging of controversial speakers on campus? Is the policy's preamble, which stresses the value of speech, contradicted by the restrictive provisions which follow?

The most controversial part of the visiting speaker policy seems to be the section of possible guidelines for the denial of a speaker request. Dean Iverson has emphasized that these were taken directly from policy statements of the University of Wisconsin and University of Minnesota. He feels there should be little opposition to them since they are in use at institutions where freedom of speech is not considered stifled. The question here is what assurance is there that these guidelines are going to be interpreted in the same liberal manner that they apparently have been in Minneapolis and Madison!

The Stout Student association-Student Senate has voted to set up a committee to reconsider its April 26 approval of the proposed "Visiting Policy." We urge that this committee carefully scrutinize every portion of the proposal before reporting back to the Senate, and if necessary, prepare an alternate policy for reviewing speaker requests.

Dean Iverson, though chairman of the committee where the policy originated, realizes the impact that a policy could have on freedom of speech at Stout and has declared, "Nothing would please us more than if someone came up with a better statement."

We urge the Stout students and faculty to express their views concerning this important issue to the SSA comittee, Student Services sub-committee, members of the faculty senate, or to Dean Iverson.

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin.
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to the *Stoutonia,* 211 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin.
THE STOUTONIA • 211 WILSON • MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
Subscription Price $2.00 Per Year • Student or Alumni Membership

Editor ---------- **Linda Nyhus**
Managing Editor ---------- **Steve Burke**
Sports Editor ---------- **Gary Yeast**
Feature Editor ---------- **Linda Court**
News Editor ---------- Karen Erdman
Society Editor ---------- Nora Stute
Production Manager ---------- Ted Sehmer
Production Assistants ---------- Steve Burke, Rick Quann, Tom Bohn, Frank Petricek
Copy Editor ---------- Barbara Schellin
Business Manager ---------- Rick Quann
Feature Reporters ---------- Jim Conley
Sue DeZiel, Judilyn Hansen, Marguerite Heyer, Rita Hoffman, Michele Groves, Sue McGinnity, Penny Scott, Vicki Petro, William Massie, Lucy Craig, Betty Krueger, Arlene Reinke, John Hicks
News Reporters ---------- Judy Deterling, Judy Holtz, Jean Roggow, Diane Schuster, Stacy Sowa, Joan Wallenfang, Gayle Wood, Dottie Opperman, Cheryl Pagliaro
SSA Reporter ---------- Jim Conley
Circulation Manager ---------- Jack Klein
Proofreaders ---------- Rita Goodland, Bonnie Mosman, Marion Meister
Typist ---------- **Barbara Snook**
Advisors ---------- **Robert Phelps, James Herr**

CAMPUS QUIPS

by Linda Court

Too many people are willing to carry the stool when there is a piano to be moved.

You can't always judge by appearance—the early bird may have been up all night.

Ruth Strang, author of **An Introduction to Child Study,** gives us this guide to follow,

"Every man is in certain respects
like all other men
like some other men
like no other man."

Pet turtles have a habit of creating problems. One McCalmont hall coed's turtle, Herman, left his bowl over the spring vacation and hasn't been found yet.

Stout baseball team had an excellent start. Let's get out and support the team!

There are people who don't make things happen, people who watch things happen, and people who don't know anything happened.



Tuesday, April 26

Earl A. Olson has been awarded the first SSA Undergraduate Research grant with an allotment of $45.00 to develop a twenty-page paper on an event of the Civil War. His point of focus will be the activities of Grant at Pittsburgh Landing that could have been disasterous for the Union Army.

Olson's application was reviewed by the Criteria committee and recommended for approval by the Stout Student Senate at the April 26 meeting, held in the President's room of the student center at 7 p.m.

This represents a starting point of many projects that will become a permanent record in both the library and the files of the Student Senate.

In other action Tuesday night, the Student Senate, after a presentation by Keith Bailie, treasurer, approved a motion setting aside money for the Class of '68 class gift. The sophomore class had an excess of $154.00 from its sponsored event, so they have asked that this surplus be earmarked for future use by that class.

A "Visiting Speakers Policy" was presented to and approved by the Senate. Dr. Ralph Iverson, dean of student services, pointed out that this plan, an orderly procedure whereby visiting speakers may present their views to the university, is the first public statement speaker policy by the administration. It provides for a committee of four students and three faculty members to review requests for the privilege of addressing our general student body.

This generally liberal policy statement had few points of contention. George Yount questioned the point that only the Inter-Religious council can sponsor speakers of a religious nature.

Ed Egan discussed the choice of words in the opening paragraph. The connotation is that only "citizens" of the U.S. are eligible for benefits of the American Constitution. Dr. Iverson commented that this had never come to his attention and it did not deny International students access to visiting speakers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

Dr. Clausen Disputes "The Tired American"

To the Editor:

On April 29 the editorial "I Am A Tired American" appeared in the **Stoutonia** together with an invitation for comments. First of all, because of its poor perspective and inadequate argument, the editorial is not worth reprinting nor much discussion. The writer appears to judge whole groups of people by the activities of a few nonrepresentative persons who are taken as indicative of the group as a whole. The editorial is Chauvinistic to an extreme degree. The writer fails to discern any of the errors in our national policy or any of the faults of our national system, and his defense of the many good points about both policy and system is quite unrealistic and unsophisticated. His final words (". . . mercy and justice for all") must indeed sound strange to anyone familiar with the racial problems of our South or the type of justice our indigent many times seem to receive.

Let us certainly be aware of the many wonderful aspects of our nation, its people and its policies and acts. But let us also be aware of the many faults of our nation, among its people and in its policies and acts, and let us listen to all the voices of discontent in an honest attempt to find ways and means to improve our nation, people, and policy. Certainly we can have something to say that is worth hearing without relapsing, as the writer of the editorial seems to have, into a meaningless, bitter, Chauvinistic mishmash.

Sincerely,
Don Clausen

To the Editor:

I am a tired American-tired of all of the things Mr. Alan McIntosh is tired of (April 29, 1966, **Stoutonia,**-"I Am A Tired American"). I am also an American tired of reading the words "implies," "contends," and "appears to" in letters to the **Stoutonia** editor. These words tell me that the authors are not using the exact words of those they are criticizing and are often reading in things which are never intended or said, just to fit their own needs.

In the March 4 issue of the **Stoutonia,** Charles V. Swartz, Howard D. Lee, "Fritz," and I submitted replies concerning a letter which had been published a week earlier by James Olson. When I read the replies printed in the March 18 issue, I could hardly believe the March 4 letters were the same ones being criticized.

The **Stoutonia** editor has invited comment on the "I Am A Tired American" article. If such comment concerning any point of view develops, I invite you to read carefully over both the original and the comment and then draw your own conclusion. You might be surprised.

Sincerely,
Ted Sehmer

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate publicly the editors, reporters, and production staff of the **Stoutonia** on receiving an All-Americanhonor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for the first semester 1965-66.

Producing a weekly college newspaper--any college newspaper--is a painstaking and a time consuming job. For the senior staff people--the editor and associate editor and production manager--it means work almost everyday, not just one day a week or a few times a month.

Producing a prize-winning college newspaper takes an uncommon sense of responsibility and a superior capacity for good judgement.

The award is well deserved.

Sincerely,
R.L. Phelps,
Editorial Advisor

To the Editor:

I just got my February 4 issue of the **Stoutonia** yesterday. The news about Stout is of interest (even if it is a couple months old). The "Draft Poses Problems for College Students" was well written and especially interesting to me because this bit of news had slipped past me so far.

As an alumnus I appreciate the **Stoutonia** just as much, if not more, than I did as a student.

Sincerely,
Carol J. Parrish
Methodist Mission
Binatang, Sarawak
Malaysia

A meeting to discuss and form a committee concerning the Visiting Speaker Policy proposal has been scheduled Monday, May 9, in room 142 of the student center. The chairman, Bill Heineke, will select a committee as a result of action taken by SSA to re-evaluate the policy statement approved last Tuesday, April 26.

All interested students and faculty are urged to attend this meeting Monday, May 9.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Stoutonia Second Front Page

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

Friday, May 6, 1966 | Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin | Page 3

Vietnam Dialogue To Be Presented May 9

A dialogue on the United States involvement in Viet Nam will be presented in the Harvey hall auditorium May 9, at 8 p.m. The dialogue is being co-sponsored by the SSA and Inter-Religious council.

Two speakers from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, will be expressing their views on the government's policy in Vietnam. One speaker will take the pro side and the other will present a negative viewpoint. This is not to be a formal debate, but rather a time for two views to be expressed. A question and answer period will follow the presentation of the two speakers.

Dr. David W. Tarr, assistant professor of political science, will present his views in favor of the government's policy. He received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Massashusetts and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. In 1959-63, he was in Washington, D.C.: the first three years he served as a National Defense analyst for the Legislature Reference service for the Library of Congress. The last year was spent as a research assistant in the Washington Center Foreign Policy research. Previous to his Washington, D.C., engagement, he taught at Amhurst college and Mount Holyoke. He is the author of the book, **American Strategy in Nuclear Age** and other articles.

John H. Coatsworth, presently a graduate student in economic history at Madison, will present his views against the governments policy in Viet Nam. He received his B.A. from Wesleyan university, Connecticut. During this time he spent one semester (1960-61) studying in Paris. He received a Woodrow Wilson fellowship, 1963-64. He is a member of the University Student Faculty committe to end the war in Viet Nam. Through extensive research and study in the history of the United States policy in Southeast Asia, he has helped to prepare the booklet, "An Outline History of Viet Nam," for the Student Faculty committee.

SNEA Chapter Receives Participation Award

Stout's chapter of the Student Education association was awarded a trophy for state participation, presided over the convenucation association Spring Convention held April 1-2, at Wisconsin State university, Oshkosh. Nancy Schuettpelz, Stout's local president, accepted the traveling trophy to Stout for having contributed the most to the state organization.

William Albrecht, past president of the Stout chapter and president of the state organization, presided over the convention. Mrs. Libby Koonts, president of the NEA department of classroom teachers, served as the keynote speaker for the convention.

State officers elected for the coming year include Trudy Liskovac, vice-president, and Marjorie Heeter, secretary.



Stout's delegates to the Student Wisconsin Education association spring convention at Oshkosh April 1-2 were Marjorie Heeter, Trudy Liskovac, Nancy Schuettpelz, and William Albrecht. Stout received the trophy for being the chapter contributing most to the state organization.

STUDENTS ARE HONORED AT BANQUET

Select students graduating from each of the Dunn County high schools and Stout State university were honored at a banquet, Wednesday, May 4, in the student center. This banquet was sponsored by several community organizations under the leadership of the Menomonie area Chamber of Commerce.

The honored guests were top ten percent of each school's graduating class. They were selected by their respective schools because of their outstanding accomplishments in leadership and academic achievement.

The evening's speaker was Norman Knutson, a St. Paul insurance executive. Stout students who received recognition were William Albrecht, Eleanor Barthel, Charles Bernath, Evelyn Blanhnik, Ronald Boyer, Gene Christiansen, Marvin Clemens, Lucy Craig, and Dwight Davis.

Also included were Mike Effinger, Ed Egan, James Green, Janice Grosskopf, Gaylord Herbst, Joseph Hock, Bryon Kessy, Verna Lange, Leslie Moberg, William Ozga, Pat Payne, Jerome Robers, Yvonne Schwengels, Kathlene Rumocki, Dennie Shawl, Jack Weiss, David Whitmore, Gary Yeast, Charles Yost, and Peter Mbako.

Campus Radio Station to Become Operative in Eighteen Months

By James Conley
SSA Reporter

A radio station, a resolution on drugs, an academic bowl, a guide for teacher-course evaluation, and establishment of a United Council committee are some of the fruits that Stout will reap because of its participation in the recent session of the United Council of Wisconsin State university Student Governments, held at WSU-LaCrosse Friday and Saturday, April 29-30.

United Council is an organization made up of representatives of the nine State universities which meet tri-annually to discuss mutual problems.

The Stout Student association has been seriously considering promoting a radio station on FM frequency. The discussion with other universities having radio stations dispelled any doubts and started the machinery for establishment of an FM radio station. The problems of a closed-circuit system, a news-teletype, and financial support are still to be dealt with, but students can safely look forward to having their own broadcasting system within 18 months.

The legislative committee received approval of a resolution providing for the assembly of a body of information on drugs. The information will be made available on request to any institution deeming it necessary to investigate the use of narcotics by students.

A program of academic competition patterned after the "G.E. College Bowl" and currently in operation at WSU-Stevens Point was discussed and adopted. A sample list of questions and procedures of operation were presented by the school, formerly Central State college. This program will be placed in execution in the coming fall.

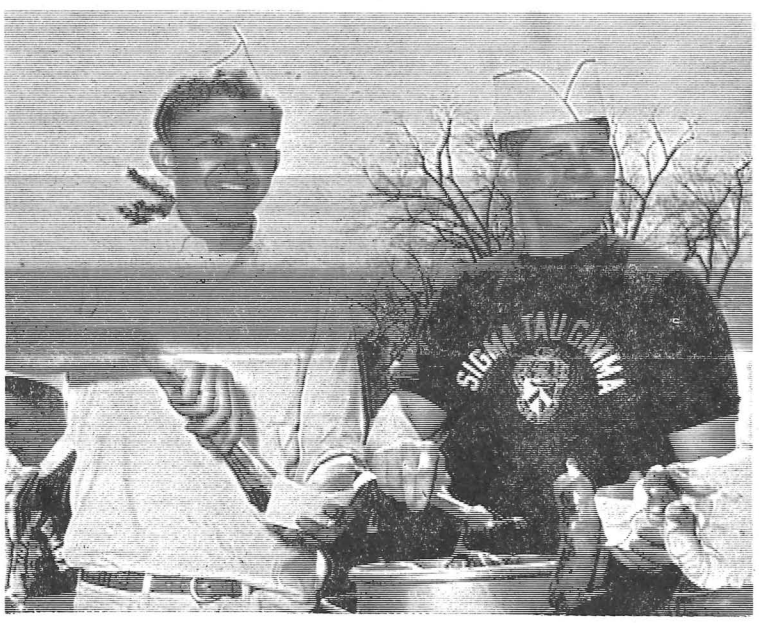
A guide for teacher course evaluation was a point of interest for all schools attending the spring United Council meeting. The general conclusion was that a positive description rather than a negative evaluation be considered. This sets aside any evaluation based on good, bad, or indifferent teaching for a system that declares an instructor either a lecturer, outside reference user, or combination of these two in certain degrees.

Peg Lapacinski, a freshman from Rice Lake, Wisconsin, and Tom Nakamoto, a sophomore from Hawaii, received singular honors at the 1966 Spring session.

Miss Lapacinski was elected to the post of secretary of the group representing the nine state university student governments. The treasurer's post was filled by Nakamoto. He was appointed by President Tom Schafer of WSU-River Falls.

Still close to home, Gerri Ruehl, daughter of Phillip Ruehl, chairman of Stout's electricity department, and a junior at LaCrosse, was elected vice-president of public relations.

Filling the post of vice-president of research affairs was a freshman from WSU-Eau Claire, J. J. Alexander. Bill McMohen, a junior from WSU-Stevens Point, was elected vice-president of pubislative affairs.



Greg Zaner and Wayne Nero, above, were two of Sigma Tau Gamma's cooks at the fraternity' Brat fry, held Sunday, May 1, in the circle area near Tainter hall.

Exhibition of Student Art to Open May 10

That creativeness may be found in many fields will be shown in a 70-piece student art exhibition formally opening at the Stout State university art center May 10.

A variety of creativeness will be exhibited in photography, paintings, jewelry, graphic arts industrial designs, and home interior designs.

Dr. Orazio Fumagalli, chairman of Stout's art department, explained that the show will not be honoring any particular students for outstanding art work but will display student work in general which has been done in several creative fields.

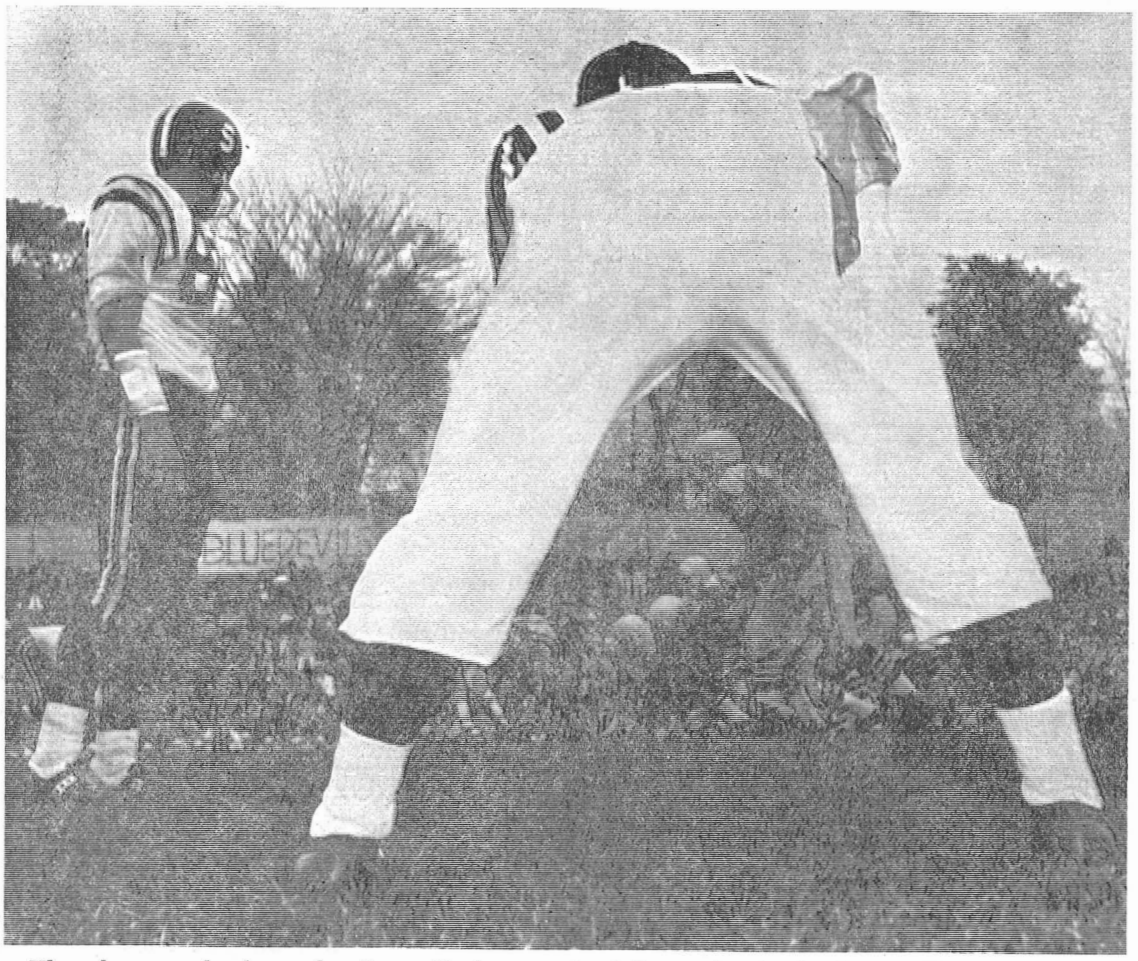
For the formal opening, the exhibition will be on display at 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. weekdays, and 1 p.m. — 5 p.m. during the weekend.

Homecoming Button Contest is Outlined

The Stout Arts and Crafts club is sponsoring a contest to give the students of Stout State university the opportunity to design a Homecoming button for next fall. The game will be played against the Stevens Point "Pointers" October 22, 1966. A prize of $5.00 will be given for the design selected. Designs submitted must be placed in the Arts and Crafts mailbox in the student center before 5 p.m. Monday, May 16.

The contest rules are;

1. The design must fit a 2¼ inch circle.
2. Designs submitted become the property of the Arts and Crafts club.
3. The decision of the club is final.
4. Arts and Crafts club members are not eligible.
5. Arts and Crafts club reserves the right to reject any or all designs.



The photograph above, by Steve Krohn, received first prize in the Sports Category photography competition held April 29 in conjunction with the Wisconsin State University Publications association conference for yearbook at Platteville State university. Story on page 1.

Coming Events

Dance

The freshman class of Stout State university will hold a dance **tonight**, Friday, May 6, at 8:30 p.m. in the student center ballroom. The "Rejects" have been chosen to lead the dance. Admission will be $.25 per person and $.35 per couple.

Film

The Stout Film society will show **No Exit** Tuesday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium. No admission will be charged. The movie is based on the award winning play **No Exit** by Jean Paul Sartre. The screen offers an insight into an existentialist's vision of hell. The movie received the award for the best actress at the Berlin Film festival in 1962.

Senior Breakfast

"Spring into Tomorrow" is the theme of the Senior Breakfast sponsored by the Home Economics club Sunday, May 22, at 9 a.m. in the student center ballroom.

All women students and faculty members are urged to attend this event honoring our graduating home economics students. Mrs. Betty Cotter will be the main speaker. Tickets will be on sale in the student center May 9-13 for $1.00.

Coffee House

The Upper Bank Coffee House located in the Lutheran Student center above the First National bank is featuring a Charlie Chaplin film series tonight. There are two separate films in the series.

These films will be shown, in series, at 8, 9:15, and 10:30 p.m. Admission is $.35.

All - American

Continued from Page 1, Column 3

ouri. Miss Linda Nyhus of Chippewa Falls was associate editor, and Steve Burke of Ypsilanti, Michigan, was production manager. Miss Nyhus is the current editor; Burke is associate editor, and Ted Sehmer of Jackson, Wisconsin, is production manager. Gary Yeast of Arlington Heights, Illinois, is sports editor.

James Herr is production adviser and Robert Phelps is editorial adviser to the newspaper.

Summer Session Features Eleven Visiting Faculty, Four Seminars

Eleven visiting faculty members and four special summer seminars will highlight the 1966 summer session at Stout State university.

Summer session at Stout will be held June 20-August 12. Several two-week pre-session classes will be given June 6-17. Post-sessionclasses will also be offered August 15-26.

The 11 visiting faculty members are Esther Bratton, Ph.D., formerly associate professor of home management, Cornell university; Donald Heimlich, B.S., supervisor of civil defense in adult education, state board of vocational and adult education, Madison; Mary L. Lamb, M.S., assistant professor, home economics, Illinois State university at Normal; Merlin Maiers, M.S., instructor in auto mechanics, Madison school of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education;

Lee Nordrum, M.S., instructor of audio-visual education, Wisconsin State uuniversity—River Falls; Dudley Pease, instructor of hydraulics, Kenosha School of Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education; Warren Randall, M.S., principal, Locust Lane elementary school, and audio-visual coordinator, Eau Claire; Dorothy Stewart, M.S., assistant professor, State Teachers college, Farmingham, Massachusetts; T. A. Thomas, M.E., professor of drafting, El Camino college, Gardena, California; Robert Ward, M.S., instructor in audio-visual communcations, Wisconsin State university, LaCrosse; and Lawrence Wolske, B.S., industrial designer, Whirlpool corporation.

Four special seminars will be offered in foundry, American industry, driver and safety education, and special offerings for elementary school teachers.

A three-day foundry workshop will be offered in cooperation with the American Foundrymen's society. The workshop will emphasize history of cast metals, new developments, molding practice, teaching aids and materials, casting methods, sand technology, melting practice, and laboratory facilities. The workshop will be held June 15-17.

"A Conceptual Approach to the Study of American Industry," will be offered at the regular summer session as an American Industry graduate seminar.

Driver and safety education courses will be given at the Stout summer session to meet present and future Wisconsin certification requirements.

Eight-week courses of special interest to elementary school teachers will be offered in photography, general shop, graphic arts, design, guidance, psychology, drawing, painting, ceramics, art metals, and the exceptional child.

Greek News

Sigma Tau Gamma

The annual Sigma Tau Gamma officer's conference was held in Menomonie, April 29-30. Ten chapters from Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin attended.

Mr. Sterling Breed, national president, and Mr. E. Kennedy Whiteset, executive secretary, were guest speakers.

The fraternity as a whole was discussed and plans were made for the national conference to be held August 11-14 at Pittsburg, Pennsylvannia.

Delta Zeta

The Zeta Beta chapter of Delta Zeta sorority received the Outstanding Chapter award along with awards for the pressbook and Rush at the Delta Zeta State Days held at the Holiday Inn at Eau Claire, Wisconsin, April 23, 1966. The members of all the Delta Zeta chapters of Wisconsin were present.

The Delta Zeta's took a culture trip to Minneapolis, Minnesota, April 3, 1966. The members enjoyed listening to Skitch Henderson direct the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra. After the concert they had dinner in the Rosewood room of the North Star Inn.

What Are Your Impressions of Our University . . .

By Michele Groves



Mrs. Frank Birch, Bloomer, Wisconsin

"I think it's a very fine school. I was much impressed with what President Micheels, Dean Jarvis, and Dean Iverson had to say this morning."

Mr. Gordon Fredrich, Grafton, Wisconsin

"I think it's wonderful. As far as state universities are concerned, I think it's one of the best."

Mrs. C. B. Allen, Neenah, Wisconsin

"I especially like the new art center and the union is really impressive. We spent quite a bit of time in the International room."

Mr. Arthur Rodgers, Northbrook, Illinois

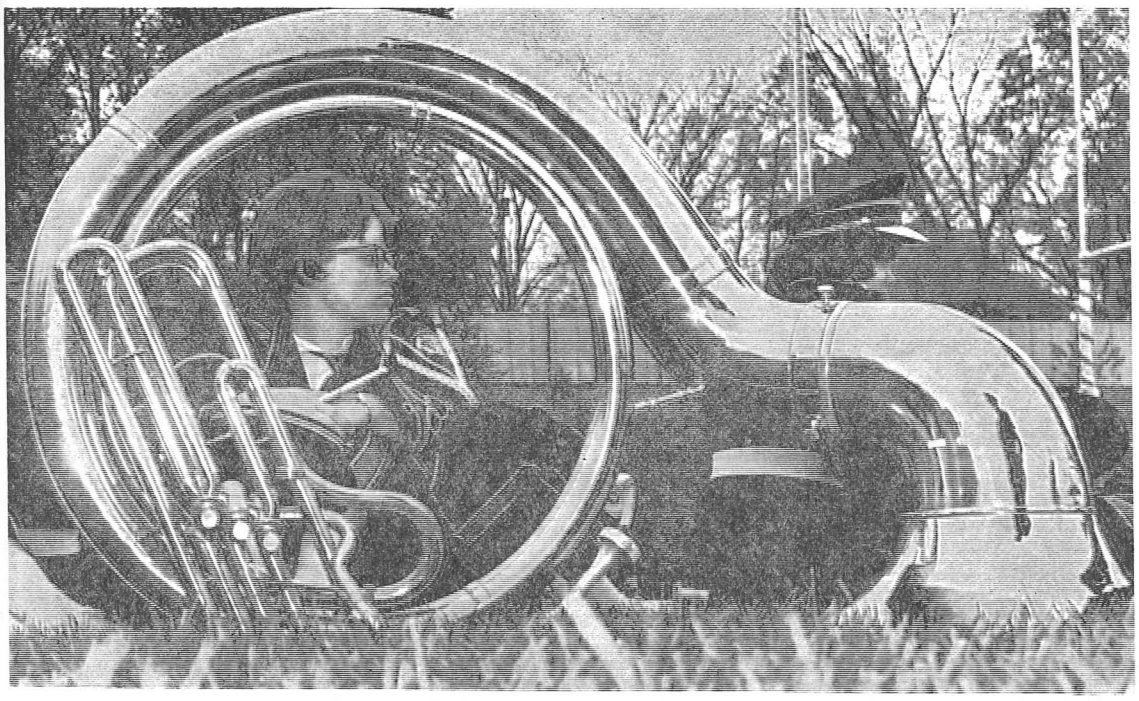
"I'm really impressed with what they have for boys here. I have a daughter here. Being an engineer, I'm impressed with the industrial engineering department."

Mrs. Albert Holsten, Columbus, Wisconsin

"We've been here a couple time before and we've always enjoyed it. We've met so many friendly students."

Mr. Earl Hommen, Ripon, Wisconsin

"I like the display booths of the fraternities, sororities, and science club, and the music from the dance band real well."



Steve Krohn's photograph, above, was awarded first prize in the student activity category in the photography competition at the publications association conference held in Platteville April 29. Stout received the over-all award for excellence in the field. See story on page 1.

Yeast, Sports Brochures Praised By Association

Stout State university's sports information director, Gary Yeast, has been cited by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for excellence in production of athletic brochures.

Yeast's football and winter sports brochures were judged to be among the 15 best in the country.

Both brochures were offset productions with photographic covers and descriptive material inside. The information contained in the brochures included statistical profiles of the teams and individuals in each of the sports, previous seasons' records, profiles, and pictures of the coaches and general descriptive material about Stout State university.

Both brochures were produced in the Stout print shop under the supervision of Gerald Schemansky.

Packaging Society Offers Scholarship

To further the work in packaging education, the Minnesota chapter of the society of Packaging and Handling engineers selected Stout State university to receive a $500 annual scholarship. The first annual award was accepted by John A. Jarvis, dean of instruction, on behalf of the university at the society's monthly meeting held on Stout's campus at 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 4, in the presidents' room of the student center.

The award was given in honor of Mrs. Shirley Munson, assistant professor of horticultural science at the University of Minnesota, for her contribution to the advancement of packaging as an industry and a science.

SSA President, Editor Attending Governor's Conference Today

Barbara Gardner, president of the Stout Student association, and Linda Nyhus, **Stoutonia** editor, are meeting in Madison today with Warren P. Knowles for the second Governor's Student conference.

Student body presidents and newspaper editors from Wisconsin's four year colleges and universities are attending the two-day session at the State Capitol building at the personal invitation of the Chief Executive.

In extending his invitation, Governor Knowles said, "The student in Wisconsin, as well as nationally, is assuming new and important responsibilities with the passing of each year. The emphasis placed on education in Wisconsin is but one example that government leaders in Wisconsin recognize this phenomenon."

The May conference is programmed from the mid-morning today, May 6, to the late afternoon of Saturday, May 7. It will include a press conference; and informal reception with all of Wisconsin's constitutional officers; programs on higher education scholarships, and the recently passed "fair housing" legislation; a discussion with several Supreme Court justices concerning the general area of student rights; and a tour of the Capitol building.

In conjunction with the Governor's Student conference, the **Daily Cardinal,** University of Wisconsin newspaper, is presenting a program for newspaper editors Friday evening.

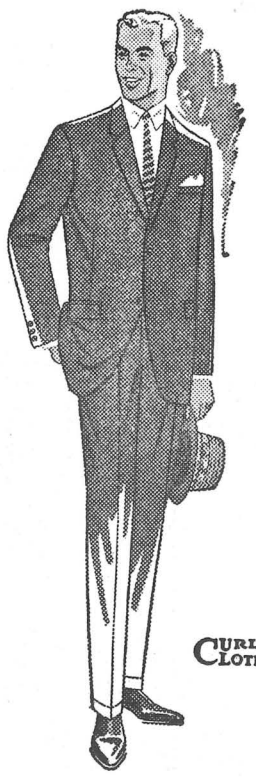
Newman Receives Recognition

The Newman Aposolate received recognition for their outstanding work in religious activities at the State Newman Convention held at Houghton, Michigan.

Ken Teeters, external vice-president of Stout's Newman Aposolate, was named State Mr. Newmanite. This award is given to a college student on the basis of his work to the Newman Aposolate. Rita Hoffman, a National Newman officer, received recognition for her work on the national level.

NEED A CANOE?

For all of your Spring and Summer Enjoyment *Wolskie's Bay* has a complete line of Boat Rentals. We also have live bait.



Special Occasions Call for Curlee Clothes

In fact, a CURLEE Suit makes almost any occasion seem very special. You feel so good, because CURLEE Suits are carefully cut for maximum comfort. You look so good, because every CURLEE Suit is tailered in the elegant CURLEE tradition in the season's most exciting colors, fabrics and patterns. We have a complete selection from which to choose! For that Graduation or Special occasion.

CURLEE CLOTHES

THE SMARTEST STYLES COME FROM

K Bliss mens shop

ACROSS FROM THE STOUT TOWER

Eau Claire • Menomonie

AT THE HORSE

414 Water Street • Eau Claire

see

Jesse

"LONE CAT" Fuller

The one man band from Oakland, California composer of

"San Francisco Bay Blues"

Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7

Cover Charge $1.00

First Show 8:00 p.m.

Gift Department For All Occasions



- Jade East Toiletries
- Jiffy Slippers
- Jewelry Cases
- Tie Racks
- Tie Tacks
- Neck Tags
- Cuff Links
- Clothes Brushes
- Hair Brushes
- Initial Belts
- Billfolds
- Shoe Trees
- Trav-L-Bars
- Travel Kits

Kotin Design Used By Business Concern

That Americans are becoming more art conscious seems to be implied in a business transaction between a Chicago firm and an artist in residence at Stout State university.

The artist is Albert Kotin, nationally known abstract expressionist painter, who recently sold a small oil painting to the Standard Manifold Company of Chicago. The painting will be reproduced on a colorful container for typewriter ribbons.

Kotin said he expressed surprise on learning the intended use of his painting, quickly adding that it was clever idea and did make an attractive carton.

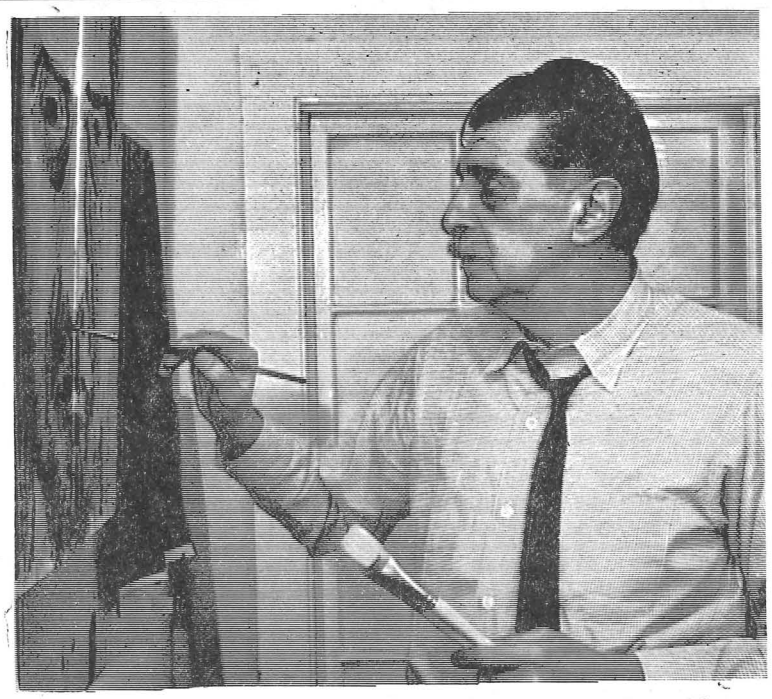
The painting, "Small Oil No.7", was one of a series of miniature abstractions, ranging in size from 2x3 inches up to approximately 5x8 inches, that Kotin has worked on over the past few years.

A number of these were bought by artists at his most recent one-man show at Byron gallery in New York, a fact he considers most flattering. It was at the Byron gallery that a representative of the typewriter ribbon manufacturer became interested in his work.

Kotin has had some one-man shows in this country and has exhibited in Mexico, Paris, and Canada. His work has been reproduced in **Art News, Arts** magazine, **Art International** and **La Cultura de Mexico.**

He also enjoys writing and at present has a novel under option to a movie concern. Claiming that it is his method of publishing his poetry, Kotin has developed an art form which is a combination of painting and poem with words superimposed on the canvas.

His latest work is a two-panel painting entitled "Two Thieves". There is a separate face on each panel, while a third face emerges in the center as the panels are hung side by side.



Albert Kotin, a Stout artist in residence, recently sold a painting for use as a box design.



NEWS SPOT

By Michele Groves

Saigon, South Vietnam—A "pre-paratory committee," consisting of 49 members, met April 23, and made several principle decisions. These were that an electoral law commission be created the following week, that this committee be responsible for drafting electoral law, screening out Communist and neutralist politicians, organizing the elections and guarding against election frauds. There will be between 96 and 100 members on the commission, consisting of members from the provincial and municipal councils, from religious and professional groups and leading citizens.

Paris, France—Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville denied any plans of France for a nonaggression pact with the Soviet Union. He said that Paris believes its military withdrawal from NATO is not against the interests of the United States and the other allies.

Washington, D.C.—Within the next few weeks, Communist China is expected to explode its third nuclear device. Its first was set off October 16, 1964, and its second May 14, 1965. The first, and least powerful, was about the size of the bomb dropped on Hiroshima during World War II. The United States is informing Asian and European allies of the anticipated blast, in an attempt to take the edge off propaganda by Peking in their drive to become a major nuclear power.

STOUT COEDS CONVENTION

Twenty-three coeds attended the spring convention of the Wisconsin Home Economics association, April 22-23 at the Holiday Inn motel in Madison. The theme of the convention, "Mobilizing our Potential," focused on the young marrieds. The keynote speaker was Mrs. Evelyn Owens of the school of social work, University of Wisconsin. Dr. Agnes Ronaldson was a member of a reactor panel which accompanied Mrs. Owen's topic, "Young Marrieds and their Needs."

Miss Kathy McManus of Stout presided as president at the college chapter meeting. The University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, and Holy Family college, Manitowoc, were accepted as new members of the state chapter organization.

The girls who attended the convention were Donna Rice, Margaret Ward, Judy Kuehl, Joyce Pagel, Jane Young, Nancy Ruehmer, Ann Gruber, Nancy Schuettpelz, Kathy Belongia, Karen Aili, Claire Borer, Elvina Tichy, Virginia Suhrker, Ann Marshall, Jean Breu, Ginny Meloche, Nancy Koelling, B. Jane Taylor, Jeanne Zimdars, Michele Groves, Joan Pluess, Shari Brandt, and Kathy McManus.

SEMINAR FOR FOUNDRYMEN JUNE 15-17

The Training and Research institute of the American Foundrymen's society will present its Seventh Foundry Instructor's seminar here June 15-17.

An intensive technical program, the seminar is specifically designed for foundry and patternmaking teachers in secondary schools, technical schools, and teacher training institutions. Participants will receive the latest techniques and developments in the cast metals industry.

Instructors at schools maintaining teaching facilities in molding, pouring, and patternmaking are eligible to attend. Metals instructors and industrial education or vocational education directors seriously contemplating these activities in their schools are also invited to participate.

Seminar expenses, include housing and meals, are provided by the institute. However, conferees must assume their own travel expenses to and from Menomonie.

For details of program, registration and eligibility, contact American Foundrymen's Society Training and Research institute, Golf & Wolf roads, Des Plaines, Illinois 60016.

POVERTY WORKSHOP IS ORGANIZED

Mr. John Duling of the psychology department, and Stout students Jean Baldeschwilder and Keith Bailie, represented Stout at the Students and Poverty workshop held in Appleton at Lawrence university, April 22-24.

The purpose of this workshop, sponsored by Lawrence university and the Johnson foundation, was to acquaint the students from ninteen colleges and universities throughout Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Indiana, with current poverty programs in the United States.

Different activities and services for young men and women interested in the field were discribed, and students discussed ways in which they and other students might help meet the needs of the under privileged and at the same time contribute to their own intellectual and spiritual development.

International Feature...

Cameroons is Home of Senior Peter Mbako

By Jan Johnson

Peter Chi Mbako is a citizen of Awenjo, Bamenda, in the English speaking West Cameroons in Africa. He is the father of two girls and two boys. Two of them are attending school. Mbako was brought up in the Cameroon Baptist Mission school where he had thirteen years of teaching experience before coming to the United States. Eleven years were spent as headmaster and one year as assistant school manager.

Much of the Cameroons is open land used for crops such as coffee, rubber, tea, and various tropical fruits. Much of these crops is exported. The population of the Cameroons is five million people.

As a student in the Cameroons, he served as postmaster, shop superintendent, and leader of student's Christian organization. He was also one of five out of a squad of forty-three to reach the apex of the Cameroon mountain which is the highest mountain in West Africa. He worked to increase his allowance by making and selling cane trays, wooden trays, mortars, cane baskets, mats, bags, combs, cane chairs, and harps. At G.T.T.C., at Kumba, he was honored with athletics colors and the college general outstanding characteristic performance award.



Mbako

As a teacher, Mbako did community development in coffee planting demonstrations. He was also a teacher and organizer of adult schools in Bamenda, Belo, and in Asamawa Province. Other positions include part time church teacher, Sunday school superintendent, church treasurer, church association secretary, and a representative from Nkamba division to meet the president of the Cameroons, Ahmadou Ahidjo, on his first official visit to Bamenda, West Cameroons, in 1961.

Mbako was assigned to study at Stout by his government and arrived in January of 1963. In the United States, he has visited several places officially such as Chicago, Minneapolis, Madison, the Dells, Washington, Boston, Concord, and others.

At Stout he is active in International Relations club and People-to-People. He is also a member of the track team and sings in the choir at the First Congregational church.

Society Touring University Today

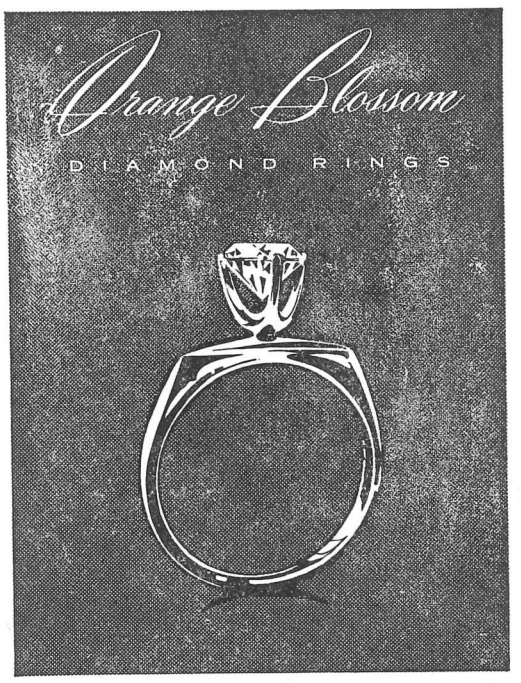
The National Honor society of Glenwood City high school is participating in classes and touring the campus of Stout State university today Friday, May 6.

The honor society is becoming acquainted with college curriculum and the challenges it offers during the brief visit to Stout's campus.

Classes included on the itinerary were Shakespeare, chemistry, calculus, U.S. history, and philosophy.

The group is staying overnight in dormitories to experience "living conditions plus dorm fun" and will return to Glenwood City tomorrow morning.

Gerald Donley, coordinator of school relations, conducted the school tour and answered questions concerning college life and curriculum on Stout's campus.

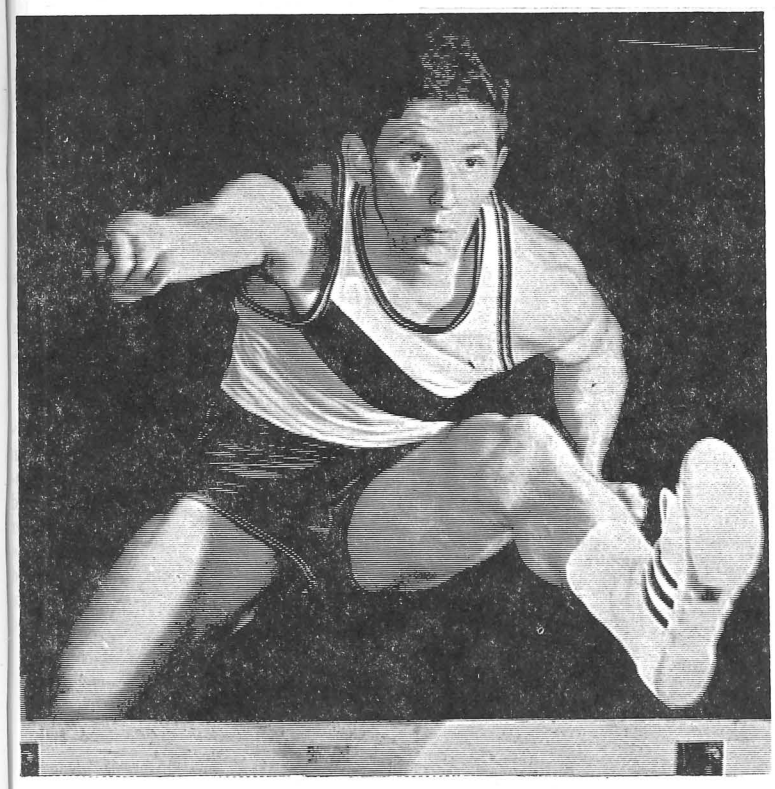


SYMMETRY • PRICES FROM $125 TO $1500

Visit the privacy of our Diamond Room and see the many new styles that can be custom created to your budget.

ANSHUS Jewelers

Bluedevil Teams, Campus Athletes Lead NAIA in Honors for Wisconsin



Bryan Humphrey, a junior from Galva, Illinois, shown above, placed third in the low hurdles last Saturday as Stout won its first outdoor track meet of the season. Story on page 8.

Stout State university has a wide lead in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics district 14 all-sports competition but will have to ward off challenges by Oshkosh State, LaCrosse State, and Whitewater State in spring sports.

The Bluedevils lead with 18 points, based on a 5-4-3-2-1 point system for the first through fifth. Stout was the top team in the district in football and wrestling, finished second in gymnastics, third in baseball, and fifth in swimming. The Devils were blanked only in cross country, a sport they do not compete in.

Whitewater ranks second with 13 points off a first in cross country, a second in football, a third in gymnastics, and a fifth in wrestling and tie for fourth in gymnastics. Bunched right behind are Stevens Point in fourth with 9, Oshkosh fifth with 8½, and LaCrosse sixth with 8.

Rounding out the top 10 are Lakeland in seventh with five off a first in basketball, Carthage eighth with 4½, Milton ninth with four, and River Falls and St. Norbert tied for 10th with three points each. Others placing are Carroll 12th with two and Eau Claire 13th with 1½. Northland and Superior State did not place in the top five in any events so far.

Stout's lead may be threatened in spring sports competition as the Bluedevils do not rank among the favorites in any of the four events. Whitewater will be the prime threat. The Warhawks are defending Wisconsin State university conference champions in baseball, won the district 14 and area four crowns, and placed fifth in the national meet. Whitewater also should rank in the top five in tennis and track and be one of the favorites in golf, along with Oshkosh and LaCrosse.

Oshkosh won the tennis championship again last spring and will be favored again as well as in golf. The Titans should be strong in baseball and track, also. LaCrosse will be especially strong in golf and a factor in track and tennis.

The top teams so far this year have been Whitewater in cross country and Stout in football during the fall, and Lakeland in basketball, Stout in wrestling, Platteville in swimming, and LaCrosse in gymnastics during the winter.

Stout is the current NAIA leader in team and individual awards although the other 14 NAIA members have all received some honors. With only four sports remaining, (baseball, golf, tennis, and track), Stout has a total of 22 points compared to second seated Oshkosh with 19 points.

	1 st Team	2nd Team	Spec. or Hon. Men	Tot.
1. Stout	**17**	**3**	**2**	**22**
2. Oshkosh	9	0	10	19
3. Platteville	5	2	10	17
4. Whitewater	8	1	7	16
5. Stevens Point	9	1	5	17
6. River Falls	7	1	7	15
7. LaCrosse	8	3	3	14
8. Carthage	1	2	7	10
9. Superior	3	1	4	8
10. Eau Claire	4	0	3	7
11. Carroll	1	1	4	6
13. Northland	0	1	3	4
14. Lakeland	0	1	2	3
15. Milton	0	0	1	1

Track

LaCrosse 114, Platteville 59, River Falls 12
Platteville 75, LaCrosse 70
UWM 87, Stevens Point 72.5
UWM 70, Stevens Point 39
Oshkosh 73, Stevens Point 72
Oshkosh 68, Ripon 36
Stout 79.5, Winona 74, River Falls 16.5

The Stoutonia
SPORTS
Stout University Press

Davenport Ties World Record

Willie Davenport, freshman hurdler from Southern university, Baton Rouge, Lousiana, who tied a world record two weeks ago, heads the latest track and field report by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. (NAIA).

Davenport, running in the Pelican Relays at Baton Rouge, zipped through the high hurdles in :13.2 seconds to tie the mark set in 1959 by Martin Laur of Germany. The second best hurdle time is :13.5 by Leon Coleman of Winston-Salem State (North Carolina).

Southern also shares the lead in two of three relay categories. With speedster George Anderson anchoring two of the torrid baton teams, Southern has done the 440-yard relay in :39.9 and the 880-yard relay in 1:22.9. Both times have been equaled by Texas Southern. The most impressive relay mark by Southern is the 3:04.7 for the mile relay. The world record is 3:04.5 and Southern tied that mark in 1965.

Elgy Sam of Southern has done the 440-yard hurdles in :51.5 and Everette Mason, also of Southern, has a best of :47.0 seconds for the 440.

The leading 100-yard dash time thus far is :09.3 by Willie Dearion of Prairie View A&M (Texas). However, 17 men have done :09.6 or better. James Hines of Texas Southern and Oliver Ford, Southern, are tied for the 220 lead at :2:0.7, around one turn.

In a non-winning performance at the Texas Relays, Ken Gould Omaha (Nebraska), posted the best mile time among NAIA runners, 4:09.2. The leading two miler is Van Nelson, St. Cloud State (Minnesota), who has a best of 8:57.0. Nelson also leads the three-mile clockings with 13:54.0. Don Lakin, Fort Hays State (Kansas), has a 9:21.4 for the lowest time in the 3000-meter steeplechase.

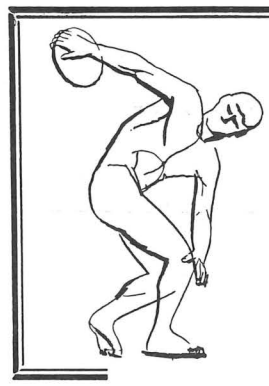
Leading performers in the field events are John Hartfield, Texas Southern, who has a best of 7 feet, ¼ inch in the high jump, and Richard Boeringer, Emporia State (Kansas) who triple jumped 50 feet.

WSU Conference

Baseball
Whitewater 5, Northern Illinois 4
Oshkosh 10, 1; LaCrosse 2, 3
Platteville 8, Dubuque 3
Platteville 3, 4; River Falls 2, 0
Stevens Point 0, 5; Superior 2, 3
Bethel 13, 2; River Falls 2, 7

Tennis
Loras 4, Platteville 2
Oshkosh 7, Whitewater 3
Oshkosh 6, Marquette 3
Platteville 7, Rockford 2
U. of Wisconsin 9, Oshkosh 0
Southern Illinois 9, Oshkosh 0
Oshkosh 5, St. Louis 2
Oshkosh 5, Wheaton 4
Oshkosh 8, Ripon 1
Stevens Point 9, Lakeland 0
Stevens Point 6, Eau Claire 3
Whitewater 9, Platteville 0
Whitewater 4, Carthage College 5

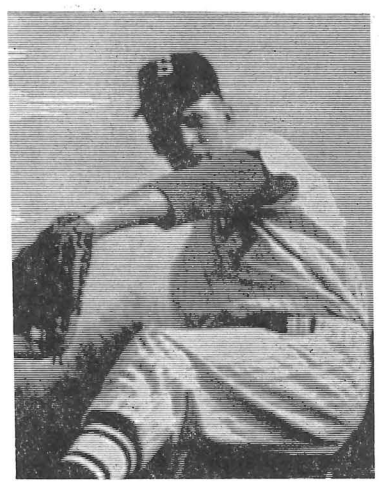
Golf
St. Ambrose 13, Platteville 2
Stout 9, St. Marys 6
Winona 14.5, **Stout 3.5**
LaCrosse 15, **Stout 3**
Oshkosh 13.5, Ripon 4.5
Oshkosh 12, St. Norbert 6
Oshkosh 14, UWM 4



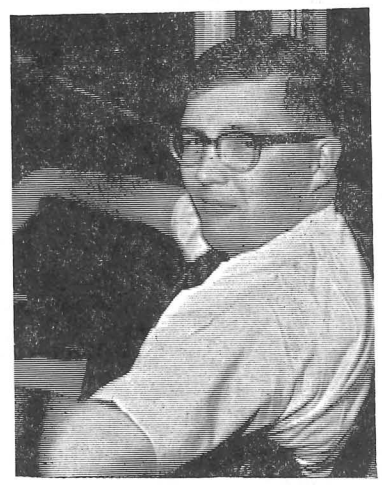
Nobody Asked Me, But . . .

With Gary Yeast, Sports Editor

One man who uses strong linements, whirlpool baths, and occult incantations to rescue the perennial sore muscles and torn ligaments of Stout athletes is Joe Culliney, a graduate student at Stout and the present athletic trainer. Most of our athletes incure such ailments as mentioned sometime during the season, but the coaches can stop worrying for Culliney is on the scene to make the torn, broken, bruised, and exhausted bodies usable for the next encounter. Because of Culliney's experience and knowledge of his field and the excellent job he has done for the athletic department, the *Stoutonia* tips its column off to Joe Culliney and extends to him best wishes in the future.



Larry Kreyling



Joe Culliney

The May 21, 1965, edition of the *Stoutonia*, page three, column four, printed an article on Stout's 3-0 win over Superior at Wakanda ball park the previous week. The picture that went along with that article is reprinted here, but at that time you or the young man in the picture would have never imagined what was going to happen to his future in basball.

The picture is of Larry Kreyling, now a senior at Stout, showing him in action during the highest point of his career. When Kreyling walked off the mound, he had finished his first college no-hitter, something that less than one percent of all the pitchers in baseball ever achieve.

Baseball coach Dwain Mintz expected big things for Kreyling this spring, but last summer, while pitching for a summer league, Kreyling broke his arm to halt his career in baseball. What was a promising career in baseball is over for one young man.

The recent Koufax-Drysdale contract signing with the Los Angeles Dodgers was a shabby situation, which boils down to little more than one greedy man in a stand off with two. It's sadly typical of how crummy things are in pro baseball.

If baseball continues its present trend toward all-for-me-nothing-for-you conduct, it could join boxing, surffleboard, and tiddly-winks, as the nation's joke-about games.

When I learned that plans were being drawn up for a hockey league to include teams from Minnesota, Canada, and Wisconsin, my first reaction was, "It's about time."

Coming from the near by state of Illinois, I always thought of Minnesota and northern Wisconsin to be hockey country. When I came to Stout, I learned that Minnesota was, Wisconsin was not.

Two WSU teams were represented at the meeting in Superior last week, Superior and River Falls. The name of the league is the International Hockey association, and starting next year, twelve games will be played. *Let's hope someday Stout will join the league.*

Busateri Sweeps Three Events, Stout Wins

Devil '9' Squeak for Split, Host Superior Monday

With a five run spirited rally in the top of the seventh inning, the Bluedevils over came a 10-6 deficit to salvage the second game of a scheduled doubleheader at Stevens Point last Tuesday afternoon. Stout won the second game 11-10, only after being stopped in the first game 9-3.

The Bluedevils extend their conference standings to 4-2, while Point drops to the .500 mark, 2-2.

The first game saw Chuck Rittzenthaler pitch a three hitter against the Devils to retain the win. Mike McHugh, Roger Schroeder, and Bob Fruth were the only Devils to reach base on base hits. Vern Johnson was credited with the lose.

The second game was a error-run producing game which saw a total of 12 errors committed, seven by Point. The Devils scored 11 runs on 11 hits. Pete Hady lead Stout with three hits, Gay Herbst had two, and Craig Hoit had two. Johnson got the win to run his record to 2-1 for the season. Stevens Point scored most of their runs the easy way. In the first game Jim Fitzgerald hit a two-run homer backed up by a three-run homer by his teamate, Tom Heimerl. In the night cap Jerry DeBruin and Al Larsen hit two-run homers to lead their team.

Tomorrow afternoon Stout will travel to Bethel for a twin-bill starting at noon. Monday, May 9, the Devils will play host to Superior State in a rescheduled game starting at 12 p.m.

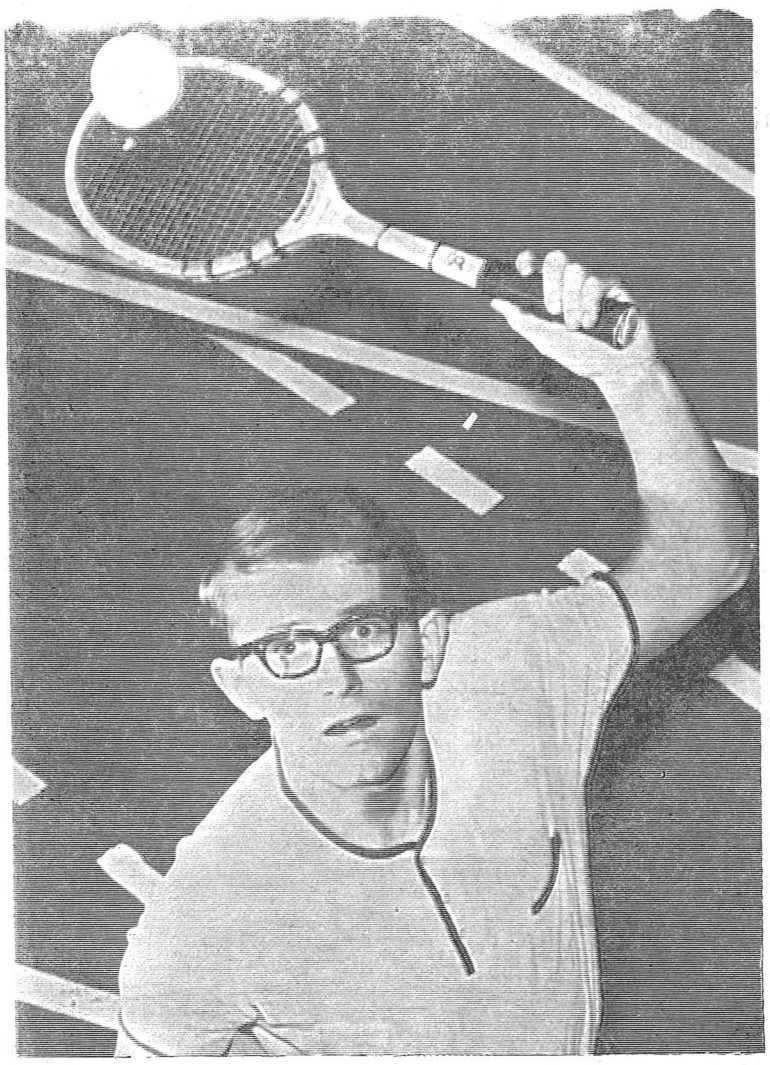
Intramural Track Meet Scheduled For Tomorrow, May 7

This Saturday the Intramural department of Athletics will sponsor a track meet for all men who have not received a varsity letter in the sport. A full schedule of events will be run. Anyone interested is requested to sign up on the bulletin board in the Physical Education building immediately. The events scheduled include: the Broad Jump, Shot Put (12 pounds), Discus (high school), High Jump, Pole Vault, 400 yd. Shuttle Relay (4 men), 880 yd. run, 60 yd. dash, 70 yd. High Hurdles, 440 yd. run, 100 yd. dash, 120 yd. Low Hurdles, and a 880 yd. Relay.

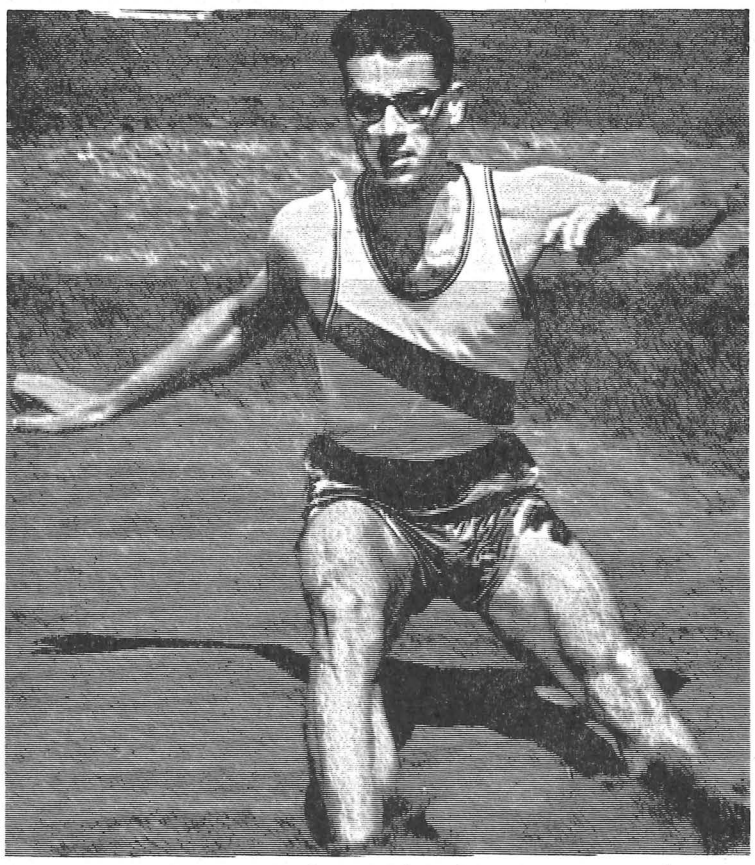
Fellows here's that chance to reveal that hidden talent you always knew you had. Come on down and win a couple of events, and who knows maybe you'll get something working for you.

Athletic Calendar

May 7
Baseball at Bethel, 12 noon
May 9
Tennis at Bethel
Baseball against Superior, here, 12 noon
May 10
Malacester Invitational track meet, St. Paul
Golf against Eau Claire, here, 2 p.m.



Joe Kohlmeyer, shown above, works out on one of two indoor tennis courts in the Stout fieldhouse. Kohlmeyer, a member of the tennis team, is a junior from Reedsburg, Wisconsin.



Senior Chuck Busateri, from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, shown above, won the broad jump with a distance of 20'2½". Busateri also won the high and low hurdles in leading Stout to a five point victory over Winona Saturday.

Linkmen Drop Opener, Top Falcons for First Win

Stout's golfers flashed late-season form last week in their first meet of the season. The triple dual meet held at Winona saw the Devils drop a pair to Winona, 14½-13½, and to La-Crosse, 15-3, before squeeking out the nightcap 9-6 over St. Mary's.

The win, the first of the season, saw John Topdahl, Joe Urick, and Jim Jurchunc better their opponents to give Stout the win. Jurchunc's low 77 was the best in his class for all three teams. Bill Carpentor of LaCrosse had the lowest score of the day, with a 72. Other Devils scoring in the meet were John Topdahl, Art Rudd, Dan Schwartz, and Mike Bark.

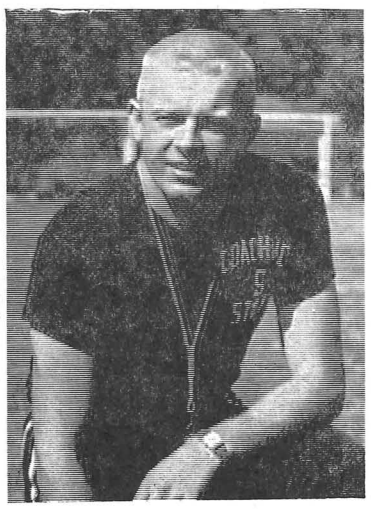
Top Falcons

With John Topahl leading the way, Stout's linkmen won their second meet of the season with an impressive 11½-6½ victory over River Falls here Monday afternoon. Stout's junior varsity also won, 12½-5½ over the Falcons.

Tophdal shot a 77 in upending Bill Abel, who shot an 80. Jim Junpunc of Stout tied Rog Miller of Falls 85 all, Mike Sheil of Stout won over John Ganske 80-85, Tom Beldon of Stout tied Steve Olson, 86-86, and Bill Tomlinson of River Falls won over Dan Schwartz of Stout 91-99.

The JV team won with returning lettermen Art Rudd leading the way shooting a 83. Carl Strom of Falls won over Mike Bark of Stout 84-89, Steve Palmer of Falls won over Joe Breitzman of Stout 96-101, Joe Urick of Stout won over Jim Heabink of River Falls 86-100, Jerry Upward of Stout beat Jim Bloomquist of Falls 90-102, and Steve Robinson won over Doug Smiega of Falls 97-103.

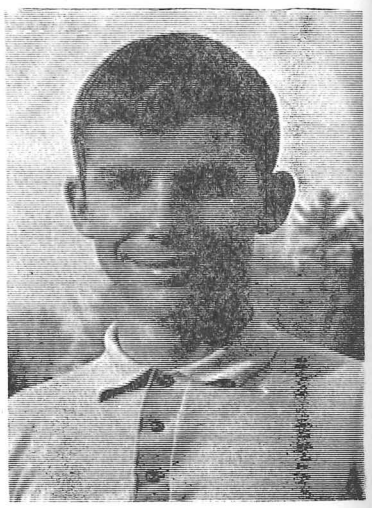
Coach Rarrup's linkmen will entertain Eau Claire here, Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. Coach Rarrup, who is in his first year as golf coach, was pleased with his team's performance, seeing that he had only two returning lettermen, Dan Schwartz and Art Rudd.



Coach Raarup



Dan Schwartz



Art Rudd

Nine first-place finishes paved the way to Stout's 79½-74½-16½ victory over Winona and River Falls respectively, in last Saturday's varsity track meet at Nelson field.

Senior Chuck Busateri won three events and Junior Lee Kornely won two events and was a member of the two first place relay teams in leading the individual scoring. Busateri picked off blue ribbons in the broad jump (20'- 2½"), in the low hurdles (:26.45), and in the high hurdles (:16.4). Kornely won the 440 yard dash with a time of 53.5 seconds on a cold wet track, and won the 220 yard dash with a time of 23.7 seconds.

Freshman Dick Dibelka won the high jump with a jump of 6'-3¼". Stout also won blue ribbons in the two relay races. Stout won the 440 yard relay with a time of 54.6 seconds. The four man team was composed of Bryan Humphrey, Bill Schultz, Dale Maki, and Kornely. The Devil's mile relay team of Ken Nikolai, Kornely, Thomas Stroede, and Tom Saunders walked off with a time of 3:36.2.

Other teammates scoring for Coach Sparger's unit were Tom Lamberg, a second in the broad jump (20'-0"), and a second in the 220 low hurdles (:26.55). Stroede finished second in the 880 yard run (2:04.1) . Dave Laird finished second in the pole vault (11'-0). Bruce Biggin took a third in the shot put (42'-7½"), and a third in the discus (112'-9").

Humphrey scored four points, placing third in the high and low hurdles. The only Devil to place in the 100 yard dash was Schultz, with a time of :10.8. Senior John Sacharski was third in the high jump with a 5'-10" mark. David Olsen placed fourth in the pole vault with a 10'-4" vault. Jerry Faulkowski was fourth in the 200 low hurdles making the distance in :27.1.

Winona State took the remaining seven first places. Winona took first places in the shot put (Horswill-45'-6½"), the 100 yard dash (Anderson-:10.5), the 880 yard run (Olson-2:03 3), the discus (Horswill-128'-5½"), the pole vault (Safe-11'-0"), the 3 mile run (Gale-15:58 4), and the javelin (Sharman-169'-5½").

Stout will travel to St. Paul for the Macalester Invitational, May 10.

Attention

If the student who wanted to buy two beagle hounds from Mr. Jim Mense is still interested in the hounds, please contact him at the Graven and Wilcox Shoe store at 336 Main street.

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

Angels fly because they
take themselves lightly.

G. K. Chesterton

Volume LV Number 29 | **Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin** | **Friday, May 13, 1966**

Headstart Workshop - June 13-18

$249,502 ALLOTED FOR STOUT WORK-STUDY PROGRAM

Stout State university has been allotted $249,502, in federal funds under the economic opportunity act for the 1966-67 year.

The funds wil finance what is popularly known as the work-study program under which students with limited resources may be paid for part-time jobs they hold while they are going to school.

Though many university students have always held part-time jobs, the federal funds make it possible for many more to do so since prospective employers in certain categories may now get help to pay the wage and, consequently may employ more people.

Robert D. Sather, financial aids counselor at Stout, said the quarter million dollar federal grant, which is about $100,000 more than was available to Stout last year, will enable about 400 students to come to school or stay in school who couldn't otherwise be able to do so.

In order to qualify for a work-study job the student must complete an application which will determine his level of need.

Those who meet the standard set by the government, qualify. They are paid $1.10 an hour and permitted to work up to 15 hours a week except during vacation periods when the limit is increased to 40 hours.

When the hour limit increases to full-time during vacation periods, the pay increases to $1.35 per hour.

The work-study program was developed for a two-fold purpose—to enable students to stay in college and to enable service agencies to get work done that they could not previously afford to hire people to do.

During the last year Stout students employed under auspices of the work-study program worked in the Menomonie public schools, the Dunn County Juvenile court, the Menomonie vocational, technical and adult school, St. Joseph's school, Memorial hospital, the Tainter Memorial theater, St. Mary's school in Durand, the Spring Valley schools, Sacred Heart school in Mondovi, and at the university itself.

Sather emphasized that persons who do not qualify for work-study funds can usually obtain jobs anyway because the federal program has taken the pressure off employers so that their regular salary budgets can be used to hire persons who do not qualify for aid.



Tower Editors Announced

Bob Fuller, (left) a junior from Sturgeon Bay, was recently announced editor of the 1967 *Tower*. Other staff members next year will be, left to right, Jeanne Gralow, Jane Kramer, literary editor; Gary Sivertson, photo editor; Dawn Voss, associate editor; and Rich Dirks, production editor.

The child study facilities of Stout State university will be the scene of a Headstart project workshop June 13-18.

Approximately 25 persons will be trained at the workshop under the provisions of the department of Economic Opportunity for later work in Headstart centers throughout the nation.

Dr. Clara Appel, professor of child and family life, who is joining the Stout staff along with her husband Dr. Morris Appell, who is also a professor of child and family life, will head the summer session.

Dr. Clara Appell explained, "Headstart program is one of the most challenging and exciting efforts our nation has been involved in on the national level."

"For the first time we are saying that the nature of the childhood experiences in his formative years affects all his future behavior," commented Dr. Appell.

The training program will include all aspects of the development of the preschool child, health and nutrition, and experiences in child observation. The child study center of the university, under the direction of Mrs. Julie Mills of the Stout staff, will be used for the observations.

Dr. Clark E. Moustakes of the Merrill-Palmer institute of Detroit is also expected to serve as a consultant to the trainees.

Dr. Agnes Ronaldson, dean of home economics, stated that Stout's school of home economics is participating in the training "due to the very sound philosophy of the program in an attempt by a democratic government to provide children with wholesome experiences concerning themselves and the world around them.

Senate Acts

The faculty Senate Wednesday voted to delete three guidelines from the controversial visiting speaker policy and then referred to a study committee the question of whether the policy with the three deletions should be endorsed.

The provisions which were disapproved were in the guidelines for denying requests for visiting speakers. They read as follows:

1. The speaker is considered unqualified.
2. The moral character of the speaker is questionable. (Note: moral character may be considered questionable if a speaker has been convicted, adjudged guilty, or indicted for state or federal offenses, or if he is known to advocate overthrow of government by force and violence.)
3. The speaker is known to advocate action contrary to local, state, or national statutes.

Jack Sampson, chairman of the faculty senate, said he would issue a call for volunteers from the entire faculty to serve on the committee which will report back to the senate with a recommendation to approve, deny, or further amend the policy.

The suggestion that volunteers be sought and that they be from the entire faculty rather than just senate members was made by Robert Melrose, a member of the subcommittee which drafted the original policy statement.

"When You Walk In, You Are the Teacher; It's All Yours!"

By Mary Bucher

"When you walk in, you are the teacher; it's all yours!", explained Tony Schwaller, of Sheboygan, when asked to describe his intern-teaching experience.

Schwaller, as well as seventeen other seniors at Stout State university, participated in the intern-teaching program.

Under the recently developed intern program, carefully selected students are placed as paid teachers for a complete semester in schools, rather than gaining teaching experience for nine weeks as a student teacher.

Although the internship program is being carried out on a relatively small scale, the Stout teacher-interns found the program exciting and valuable.

Lola Looker, of Viola, Wisconsin, who taught home economics at McFarland high school, emphasized, "Interns have more time to become part of the community through participation in P.T.A. and other school-community events."

Agreeing with Miss Looker, Schwaller, who taught electronics at Wausau high school, stated that in addition to teaching, he also worked on faculty committees, served noon hour duty, and chaperoned a dance.

Geraldine Bock, of Highland Park, Illinois, added, "I also had the unusaul experience of attending a Racine city-wide curriculum workshop once a month, and attending the State Teachers' convention."

All the interns agreed that being active teachers, they held more student respect than did student teachers. "Actually," explained Miss Bock, "my students didn't realize I was on a one semester basis until a week before I left."

Schwaller pointed out, "Student teachers have the class discipline somewhat taken care of by the regular instructor. We have to set our own stage; this is probably the quickest thing we learn."

The senior students found the intern has these advantages over the student teacher: double experience, team teaching, better basis for student evaluation, and a salary.

The schools which have choose to have intern teachers, have the advantage of receiving students who are above average scholastically and who are selected for special ability in their respective fields. The intern program also offers the school system the opportunity to observe and evaluate the intern as a prospective full-status member.

The largest disadvantage in the program for the interns seemed to be missing eight credits or nine weeks of the regular school session. Often interns have to attend summer school or carry heavier academic loads to make up missed class work.

Dr. Erich R. Oetting, director of professional teacher education at Stout, explained the growing intern program.

"For the 1963-64 school year, we started for the first time with two interns. We increased to ten interns in 1964-65. This year we have eighteen, ten women and eight men, participating in the program."



Lola Looker (left), Geri Bock, and Tony Schwaller discuss experiences they had in the intern teaching program.



David Mancusi
President
Epsilon Pi Tau



Donna Rice
Home Economics club
President



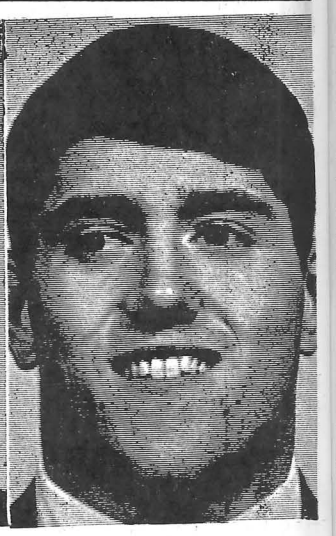
Arlene Zielanis
President
Phi Upsilon Omicron



Gerald Tietz
President
Inter-Fraternity Council



Barbara Gardner
President
Stout Student association



Richard Erickson
"S" club
President

"Testing Should Be a Learning Aid..."

Tradition or Progress?

The day of reckoning for the final examination issue is at hand.

In the three remaining weeks of school, Stout students will either reap the benefits of fewer finals or they will be faced with strenuous, senseless evaluation.

The campaign for the elimination of final exams was begun shortly after the second semester began when it was obvious that the Stout faculty did not agree with University President Micheel's decision "eliminating exam week with the idea of abolishing the concept of final exams as merely compressing acumulated material into one test." (Stoutonia, January 7, 1966) A newspaper survey revealed that 72.5% of the Stout students wrote such finals in conclusion of their first semester courses.

In the weeks that followed, the *Stoutonia* presented representative views on the issue in a series of comments and statements from administrators, faculty, and students. The general consensus of the first group fortified the *Stoutonia's* stand that traditional methods of testing could be replaced by more valuable teaching and evaluation experiences. They also saw a need for continuous evaluation throughout a course rather than excessive weight placed on a final test.

Several faculty felt that the decision of giving exams should be left up to the individual instructor and not the administration. Administrators and students mutually feel that better use of time could be made of the last week of the semester.

We would like to repeat our view of the final-no final controversy: When final examinations produce only undue anxieties and invalid results, they cease to be a learning experience. It's time that the traditional final be replaced by new and better evaluation procedures to enrich the educational process.

As expressed in an April 8 editorial, "Inevitably there will be conflicting ideas and values towards any change of tradition. However, these should be sacrificed for progress. For without change there can be no progress."

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin.
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to the *Stoutonia,* 211 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin.
THE STOUTONIA • 211 WILSON • MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
Subscription Price $2.00 Per Year • Student or Alumni Membership

Editor ---------- Linda Nyhus
Managing Editor ---------- Steve Burke
Sports Editor ---------- Gary Yeast
Feature Editor ---------- Linda Court
News Editor ---------- Karen Erdman
Society Editor ---------- Nora Stute
Business Manager ---------- Rick Quann
Advisors ---------- Robert Phelps, James Herr

The following comments by Stout student leaders are the last in a series of articles on final examination controversy. It has been the hope of the **Stoutonia** to present a cross-section of the ideas of the university administration, faculty and students in an effort to push the issue to the best possible conclusion.

Within the next week, Stout Students will be polled concerning the final exam procedures they will experience the final weeks of the semester. The survey results will be printed in the last issue of the **Stoutonia** May 27, 1966.

★ ★ ★

It is my feeling that final exams accomplish very little, if anything. A substitute for the finals seems to be desired by the instructors. I think the controversy in finals is because a majority of instructors take a middle of the road policy instead of trying to find a substitute or taking a stand either for or against finals. I hope that final exams will be abandoned in the future, as too much weight and time is spent on them.

Richard Erickson
"S" club president

A week of final testing, I do not feel, is the right approach to evaluating how much the student has gained. Final tests, as such, place the student under too much pressure to fairly evaluate him. If testing is going to be done, it should be carried out throughout the semester. In this way, a more accurate report of the student's progress may be obtained.

Testing should be a learning aid to the student and not just a matter of grading for the instructor as so often happens. A final test fails here because it is often administered during the last class period. As a result, the student receives no benefit from the test besides a final grade.

I do believe, however, that some type of final evaluation is necessary in view of the student's own benefit. I feel the student has an obligation, perhaps not so much to the school as to himself, to evaluate what he personally believes has been of benefit from a particular course.

Barbara Gardner
SSA President

I have been asked to comment on the question of should final examinations be eliminated from the courses at Stout. I feel that they should be eliminated, the main reason being because the president of this university abolished final examination week with the intention of also abolishing the concept of final exams. Dr. Micheels has been given the position of president of Stout because of his leadership and coordinating abilities. He, along with the students and faculty, takes pride in the school, its growth, its curricular advancement, and its rank standing.

Dr. Micheels has said eight months ago that there will no longer be a final examination week at Stout. He has possibly said this because he realizes that his implied abolishment of final examinations will help advance the curricular movement, increase the school's growth, and raise the school's standing thus giving not only him but all of us more pride in our school because of its stature growth and not populus growth.

Removing Final Exams Helps Growth

Final examinations take approximately one week from the instructor, not allotting for review time. In giving this time back to the instructor, he has a greater chance to finish the last chapters in the course text. In the complete histories and other such courses, the last chapter is "Today." In the application courses, the last chapters are the meat and working material of the course. Without some of these last chapters, we are still in yesterday without materials to progress. With them we have materials and are advancing to tomorrow, along the way raising Stout's stature giving its graduates a better chance at the best employment.

Following the president's announcement and his implied abolishment of final examinations will help contribute to these all-around growths.

David Mancusi
President
Epsilon Pi Tau

I feel the exclusion of final test week is the best forcing agency the university has in helping teachers vary their curriculum and also take a look at the means and ends of their classroom situation.

In the March, 1966, NEA Journal, there was a fifteen page spread on learning. This feature article noted the styles of learning that pupils differ in. The education magazine of January, 1966, also carried an article denoting a learning experience or a true evaluation.

For this reason, should a could even be more of a detrement to the student rather than

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

Letters...

To the Editor:

This past weekend I had the enjoyable experience of seeing the melo-drama, "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room," produced by the University Theater. Both the acting and the technical phrases were well done. The long painstaking hours of rehearsal and Mr. Robert Rence's direction resulted in a fine performance. Likewise, the settings designed and built under the supervision of Mr. Noel Falkofske added immensely to the success of the play. Oftentimes, we play-goers do not realize the amount of effort which is expended on the production of a play. Most certainly, the directors, actors, and all responsible should be commended for a fine effort. From "Uncle Sam" coming down the aisle to Little Mary's descending from heaven, I thoroughly enjoyed "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room."

Jason

Dear Editor,

In a recent edition of the **Stoutonia,** an article by Alan McIntosh was printed which depicted his pessimistic views on being an American. I do not feel this way--I am a proud American.

I am proud of being an American people of the world look up to.

I am a proud American--proud of our efforts to show people of the world our goal is freedom and peace for all.

I am a proud American--proud that I have the right to express my feelings without having to fear my life.

I am a proud American--proud that the forefathers of my country gave everyone of this land the freedoms I enjoy.

I am a proud American--proud of this nation's young men and women who unselfishly devote years of their lives to helping those less fortunate than they through teaching, VISTA, and summer projects sponsored by our churches.

I am a proud American--thrilled by the youth of this country who gave up all they have to help those people of less fortunate and backward lands through organizations such as the Peace Corps.

I am a proud American--proud to know that in some way we are helping to keep a people free.

I am a proud American--proud of the Americans who have won gold medals, developed wonder

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

Family Health and Home Nursing Course Added to Home Economics Requirements

The family health and home nursing course, which was previously offered only in the home management department, has recently become a requirement for home economics education, home economics general, and preschool education majors.

Because of professional inquiries concerning the health education which males and females were receiving, the School of Home Economics, at the beginning of the semester, set up this course on a quarter basis so all graduating seniors would have the chance to take it.



Mrs. Margaret Chasten is presently teaching Family Health and Home Nursing.

Teaching the course is Mrs. Margaret Chastan, a graduate student in Home Economics education. Mrs. Chastan, who expects to receive her master's degree in August, graduated from Stout in 1964. She is a resident of Menomonie, and is the mother of nine children.

Dean Agnes Ronaldson feels this course is necessary since "family health is taking on particular significance at this time due to both national and community concern for the health factors affecting our children and youth, with particular focus on families with several problems. More and more, those teaching home economics on a secondary level are being required to teach this subject matter to high school students. So, whether taken on this campus or elsewhere, preparation in this area is essential."

The course deals with all the community factors concerned with family health, along with the psychological, social, and emotional aspects and the physical factors comprising health. However, the course content is going through a transition stage at this time as the focus on skill is moved to a focus on the family health concept. The reason for this transition is explained by Dr. Agnes Ronaldson: "Among many of our universities, there is currently a re-evaluation of course content. No longer is the emphasis on skills concerning the home nursing aspect, but instead is on understanding the dynamics of health at every stage of an individual's cycle. Project Headstart and other national programs have highlighted the necessity for us to fully understand the problems of health."

In order to present the course in as much depth as possible, such consultants as medical doctors, public health nurses, nutritionists, insurance agents, preschool teachers, and others are being called upon to share their insights.



Dr. Frederick Melms addressed the family health class May 2 on the topic medical services for the family in the community.

Speakers who have addressed the second semester classes are Mrs. Seiffert, Menomonie Public School nurse; Dr. Jack Sneesby, Menomonie dentist; Dr. F.A. Melms, Red Cedar clinic; Mrs. Julie Mills, Stout faculty; Mr. Robert Lee, pharmacist, Lee's Drug; Mr. Robert Jeatran, Duesing Insurance, Mr. Don Eib, Tri-County Mental Health clinic; and Mr. Connors, Northwest Psychiatric clinic, Eau Claire.

Friday 13 Reveals Many Superstitions

By Penny Scott

Today is a bewitching day—Friday the 13th. Are you superstitious? An interview with the students on campus revealed these superstitions. Good luck:

—if you sneeze three times in a row

—have a horseshoe

—carry or find a 4 leaf clover

—put your stocking on wrong side out

—carry a rabbit's foot

—special numbers

Bad luck:

—if you crack a mirror; 7 years bad luck

—step on cracks

—drop a comb

—laugh at breakfast

—see a falling star

—special numbers, 7 and 13

—get out of bed on the wrong side

—black cat crosses your path

—walk under a ladder

Other miscellaneous superstitious sayings state:

—wish comes true if you wish on the first star you see at night

—open an umbrella in the house means it will rain

—knock on wood

—dreams of snow or a wedding means death

—dreams often come true

—silverware drops; company will come in the direction it is pointing

—picture falling off the wall means death in the family

—hotels have no thirteenth floor or room no. 13.

—if your nose itches you will kiss a fool

—pinch of salt over shoulder means good luck

—if a family eats everything at a meal with no leftovers, they will have good luck the next day

—kill a spider and it will rain or you'll become poor

—if there is a spider on your clothes, you'll get a new outfit

—or if a spider comes near you, you'll receive mail

—wedding will occur soon if you sneeze before you get up Sunday

—break a wishbone and a wish will come true for the person with the bigger piece

—if your right palm itches you'll receive money, and left hand means you'll spend it

—if your right ear rings, someone is talking nicely about you and the left ear means someone talking bad about you

—put an eyelash on one fist and count the times it takes to stick to your fist; company will come in that many days

—if you get out of the end of your bed on the first of the month and walk down stairs backwards you'll have good luck the rest of the month.

LETTERS

Continued from Page 2

drugs and saved lives.

I am a proud American--proud of the Americans who stand up for their rights, who see the faults in communism, who believe our stands in world affairs are right and would die for these beliefs.

I am a proud American--proud of people who know enough to take a positive stand in wanting civil rights for all people and would die to get this right for others.

I am a proud American--proud of those people whose goal in life is to equalize the opportunities of the rest of us.

I am a proud American--proud of my teachers who have given up much in order to teach America's youth in the American way of life.

I am a proud American--proud of the Americans in Vietnam who realize the job they are doing is to keep a people as free as they.

I am a proud American--proud to know America is the greatest nation in the world.

I am a proud American--so proud when my flag passes by that I get a lump in my throat and must held back tears when I hear the "Star Spangled Banner."

I am a proud American--proud that America is the land of the free and the home of the brave.

I am a proud American--proud to be ruled by a merciful God who choose me to be born an American citizen--to live in a free nation under God, with mercy and justice for all.

Susan R. Wiegand

Examinations

Continued from Page 2

individualized teaching. Through these findings, teachers and future teachers must realize that not all students get the most out of a lab, a test, a discussion, or lectures. In fact, one of these could even be more of a detrement to the student rather than a learning experience or a true evaluation. For this reason, should a teacher stifl a student or structure the class to that the final evaluation of what the student gains from the class be put solely on a test, one style of learning? Creativity is the essence of motivation which helps develop the wholeness of a person or allows him to go beyond what is required of him. Because of this I am in whole agreement with freedom from final evaluation.

Donna Rice
President,
Home Economics club

No administration should declare whether finals should or should not be given! I believe it should be entirely up to the instructor to decide this for his particular courses.

I feel that if finals are administered they should

1. Be a true evaluation of the course by testing basic concepts rather than specific details;
2. Carry equal value with other tests in the course so that undue stress is not put on the student;
3. Be an evaluation of the instructor's teaching methods; and
4. Be used to determine the grades of border line students.

Gerald Tietz
President
Inter-Fraternity
Council

I believe that the new system abolishing final exams is an excellent policy that should have been adopted long ago. Final exams are unfair to the student because illness, tension, or some other factor might result in the student's inability to do well on that specific exam which is often weighed so heavily in determination of a final grade.

The instructor's time is also used more benefically with our new exam system. Instead of spending hours preparing an exam that must cover a semester's course of study, the instructor may spend his time planning for a more interesting and stimulating lecture or demonstration during the semester's latter days.

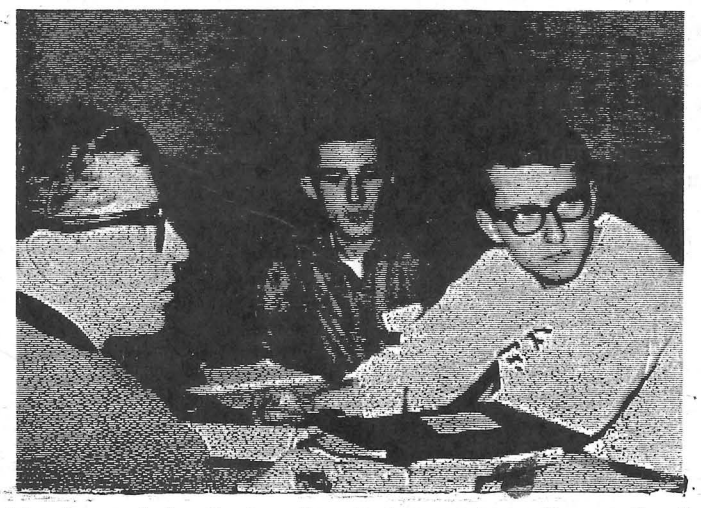
Arlene Zielanis
President,
Phi Upsilon Omicron

Spring Carnival Activities to Include Bed and Boat Races

May 21-22

Progress is being made for Stout's first annual Spring Carnival. The committee is made up of representatives from Inter-Fraternity council, Panhellenic council, Alfresco Outing club, Inc., and the men's dormitories.

Plans for the bed racing event are being finalized. This will be a sequel to the Winter Carnival ice races complete with all the exciting chills and spills for which the sport of speed is known. Bed racing begins at 12:30 p.m., Saturday at Tainter hall and ends at awarded to the winners in each Wakanda park. Trophies will be of the two big classes - men's team and women's "powder puff" team.



Members of the Spring Carnival committee discuss details of the carnival scheduled May 21-22.

A "Battle-of-the-Bands" street dance was announced by the men's dormitories. From 9-12 p.m. the Ravens, and Little Caesar and the Conspirators, popular bands from the Twin Cities area, will play in the "circle" between Harvey hall and the student center. Drawing for door prizes will take place at 10:30 p.m. Admission prices are 50 cents stag and 75 cents drag.

Alfresco will award a total of 23 trophies to members of winning teams in each of seven big events planned for the second annual Water Carnival, Sunday, May 22. Equipment for many of the events will be provided free by Alfresco. Entry blanks for the long distance canoe race from Cedar Falls to Lake Menomin, and for the rapids race from Tainter dam to Riverside park are available in the Alfresco office and in the Alfresco mailbox. Participants must furnish their own canoes for these two events. Both races are open to both men and women. No other Water Carnival events need be pre-registered for.



The Rochester Nurses' Chorus, directed by Harold Cooke, Stout Symphonic Singers director, performed as part of the Festival of Music Sunday in the Harvey hall auditorium. Stout's music department presented the concert.

Tarr, Coatsworth Give Pros & Cons of U.S. Position in South Vietnam

By Michele Groves

Professor David Tarr, political scientist from the University of Wisconsin, and John Coatsworth, graduate student at the University of Wisconsin, were part of a pro and con dialogue presented by SSA and the Inter-religious council in Harvey hall auditorium, May 9.

Coatsworth stated his belief that the United States errored originally in deciding to support the French government of South Vietnam rather than the democratic government of North Vietnam. Had we made an opposite decision, he feels the people of South Vietnam would be much better off today. He believes that the US has pursued courses in Vietnam which are contrary to the aspirations of the Vietnames people, and our puppet government there does not have popular support. Coatsworth advocates that we relinquish the "domino theory," which assumes that if we leave Vietnam the rest of Asia will fall to the communists.

According to Professor Tarr, one of the United States' objectives in Vietnam is to act as a deterrant to aggression in the far east. He believes that at every point at which the United States had to make a decision there was some reason for the decision being made the way it was. The United States public officials have not given clear reasoning to our actions in Vietnam. Tarr believes that the United States is not dependable in defending the security of another country and that to depend on the United States to do so would be disastrous to that country.

Notices

Seniors and graduate students who will graduate in January, June, or August of 1967 and plan to have their picture in the 1967 **Tower**, are reminded that their portrait must be taken at either Russels or Glen-Mar studios. If you do not have your picture taken at either of these studios, it will **not** appear in the **Tower.**

When your picture is taken, or if it has already been taken, notify the photographer that you will need a glossy print for the **Tower.**

Fleming hall will sponsor a dance in the student ballroom Friday, May 13, from 8:30-12 p.m. The band will be the 'Jokers Wild." Admission is free and free refreshments will be available.

President and Mrs. Micheels cordially invite the seniors to the annual recognition tea at their home at 102 4th Avenue West. This year the tea will be held Sunday, May 15, from 3-6 p.m.

Temperance Drama Reviewed by Hicks

The Stout State university theatre and Alpha Psi Omega presented William W. Pratt's temperance drama, 'Ten Nights in a Bar-Room," in Harvey hall auditorium May 5, 6, and 7.

By John Hicks

The Stout university theatre and its directors, Robert Rence and Noel Falkofske, are to be congratulated for their successful pesentation of "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room." The production was unusually well-handled at all levels--acting, direction, lighting, sets, and make-up. This might be an indication that dramatic productions at Stout will become much better in the months ahead.

Probably the most significant achievement of this production was the effective presentation of a serious drama as a comedy. Credit for this is due to the ingenuity of the director. Also, it was fortunate that the play--quite accidently--was suited to a comic interpretation.

The best acting in "Ten Nights" was done by Monica Krupa and Steve Joas. Both of them performed beautifully. Miss Krupa never failed to have her tongue in her cheek. Joas, although his approach was different, made a charming and hilarious drunk--and lover.

The performances given by Ron Lane, as Willie Hammond, a frequent customer at the "Sickle and Sheaf" Inn, and E. Thom Rogers, as the villainous innkeeper, Simon Slade, are worthy of note.

This writer hopes that future dramatic performances at Stout will be as successful as this one. Stout's theatre seems to be moving uphill now and this movement shouldn't be allowed to lag or reverse.

Thirty-two EPT Initiates Are Honored At April Banquet

The Theta Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau initiated 32 new members at its banquet meeting April 19. The new members are Dick Askins, Ken Axelson, Bruce Barnes, Chester Boncler, Tom Cheesebro, Gene Christiansen, Mark Dauer, Ed Egan, John Ferlaak, E. Fonk, Fred Graskamp, L. Haisting, Franklin Holzhauer, William Hunt, Robert Jeager, Jim Kees, Howard Kietzke, Jacob Klein, Jerry Knutson, Roland Maunday, Dale Mausolf, Arthur Meisel, Fred Morey, Wayne Nero, Earl Olson, Steve Orr, Arthur Rudd, John Schroepfer, Eugene Stemmann, Lloyd Swalve, James Thomas, and Tim Wentling.

To be a member of Epsilon Pi Tau, an undergraduate must have completed at least three semesters of college work with a scholastic average of 3.0 or better. A graduate student must earn an average of 3.5 for at least one semster.

Falkofske Drama Premiers May 19

The world premier of "One Plus One," a play by Mr. Noel Falkofske, will be presented in the LSA center, May 19, at 9 p.m. The play, sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta and LSA, will also be given May 20 at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale in the student center. Reserve seats early, as none will be sold at the door.

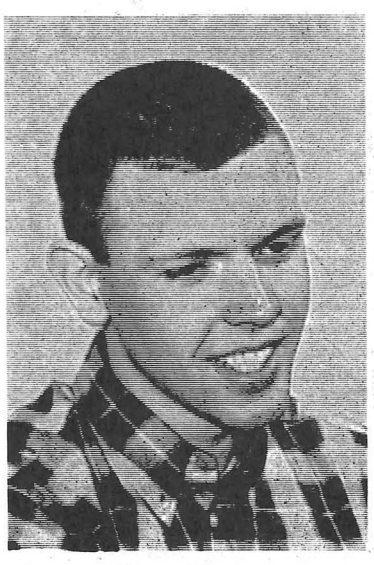
Ladies 'Fore Gents or Is It Gents 'Fore Ladies?



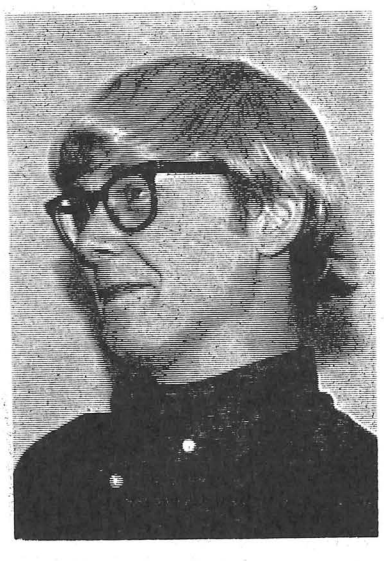
Terry McDonough
Nelson, Wisconsin



Bob Fuller
Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin



Bruce Barnes
Racine, Wisconsin



Jim Youngquist
Sioux City, Iowa



Al Wilker
Owatonna, Minnesota

Hairline Reaches All-Time Low; Stout Not Unique

By Lucy Craig

When the hemline goes up, the "hairline" goes down. This could perhaps be classified as the motto of all those who are fashion conscious. The male head, so often associated with short, cropped hair, has taken on a new look. The "in crowd" has literally become a group of "long hairs".

On the university campuses throughout the country, the new look is quite evident. In this respect, Stout is not a unique university. Many of the young men on Stout's campus have adopted this new manner of wearing their hair. The long tresses are no longer associated with only the fairer sex.

Beards have remained in style, as it looks, growing a beard involves quite a bit of concentration and actual work.

One who chooses to wear his hair longer also must make some decisions. First of all there are a host of styles he can chose from, ranging from the familiar "Beatle cut" to the "just a bit longer than usual" style. He must also be a courageous fellow, who can stand up and defend his decision when others question it.

Yes, men's hairstyles are no longer so similar to one another! Before only the color of the hair or the side on which the part was were the main differences. Now, however, one cannot assume that the person he or she is to meet is going to have the ordinary short hair style. If he does, he may be in for a big surprise!!

and one sees quite a few of them on the Stout campus. Male students have blossomed forth with everything from goatees to brushes. Many young men are no longer apologizing for their unshaven look, but instead are quite proud when they boast, "Look, it's grown ¼ of an inch in the last three hours!" Incidently, as easy



Stout State university received the first annual $500 scholarship May 4 at the monthly meeting of the Society of Packaging and Handling engineers, held at the university's student center. Stout has been granted the annual scholarship to further work in packaging education. The award was given in honor of Mrs. Shirley Munson, assistant professor of horticultural science at the University of Minnesota. Mrs. Munson (left) and Bernard St. Peter (right), president of the Minnesota chapter, presented the award to Stout.

Stout Represented at Capitol Meet; Governor Points to Water Pollution as Top May Legislation

Barbara Gardner, SSA president, and Linda Nyhus, Stoutonia editor, attended the Second Governor's Press conference in Madison May 6-7.

Approximately thirty student body presidents and newspaper editors of Wisconsin's four-year colleges and universities attended the session at the state capitol.

The conference was highlighted by a press conference with Governor Warren P. Knowles. The governor told the group that he viewed the water pollution legislation as the "the single most important and most significant legislation to be considered in the May session of the legislature. Wisconsin has made progress in the area of water pollution, and I am confident that with the passage of the legislation that Wisconsin will once again gain national prominence in the vitally important field."

Friday, four representatives of private and public schools answered questions regarding higher education in Wisconsin. Representing the private schools were Dr. Ed Weigner, assistant to the president at Marquette university, and Dr. Richard Bailey, president of Northland college. Mr. Angus Rothwell, executive director of the Coordinating committee on Higher Education, and Dr. James Albertson, president of Wisconsin State University--Stevens Point, represented the public schools.

Mr. Robert Draper, president of the John Oster Manufacturing company, Milwaukee, addressed the students at a banquet at the Madison club Friday evening. He urged students to stay in Wisconsin. "Wisconsin needs its young people to take the responsibilities of state government," he stated, "and Wisconsin can provide the job opportunities to keep its youth in Wisconsin."

Arvid Sather, Legal and Pardon council to Governor Knowles; Joseph Fagen, chairman of the Industrial commission of Wisconsin; and Thomas Dale, director of the Housing Section of the Equal Opportunities Division of Wisconsin Industrial commission, opened Saturday's sessons by explaining the Fair Housing law of Wisconsin which was enacted in December 1965.

Angelo Greco, chairman of the Assembly Education committee, and Thomas Moran, executive secretary of the Commission for Higher Educational Aids, briefed the group on scholarships which are available to students. He emphasized the progressiveness of the Wisconsin system of financial aids.

Dean LeRoy Luberg, director of public service at the university of Wisconsin, and Chief Justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court George Currie, concluded the program with a discussion on student rights.

Governor Knowles ended the meeting with the comment that he "is constantly amazed at the enthusiasm and interest shown by our younger citizens in our institutions of higher learning. I am impressed, and I see a great deal of hope in the future because of them".

Ad hoc Committee On Visiting Speaker Policy Petitions Senate

As a result of the controversy concerning the Visiting Speaker policy before the SSA Senate and Faculty Senate, students formed a petition early this week.

The Student Ad-Hoc committee, formed by a group of students in response to the policy, have circulated a petition to assist the University in formulating a new policy. The petition states: We, the undersigned students, do hereby petition the student senate to establish a forum for discussion of:

1.) advantages of the presently proposed policy,

2.) the advantages and disadvantages of suggested alternative policies,

3.) the need for a referendum vote open to all students and faculty.

The committee believes this has brought the issue to the students and the faculty and has facilitated the appearance of a controversial speaker on this campus.

The chief concern of the committee is the suggested guidelines for denying requests for visiting speakers. However, the committee realizes the need for a visiting speakers policy, but not one that has the power to discriminate against controversial speakers and topics.

The committee stated their ideas by saying, "The university's policies concerning visiting speakers should facilitate the grappling with controversial ideas and facilitate the faculty and student efforts to confront controversial speakers and issues openly." This would provide responsibility to critically and objectively evaluate any speaker.

Further discussion is encouraged of the question whether the university speaker policy involves the personal rights of the individual members of the University to the extent that each person be given the opportunity to vote on the policy.

Friday the Thirteenth Said to be Unlucky

Ever wish on a falling star? Lay low on Friday the 13th? Change course when a black cat crossed your path? If so, you have lots of company. Almost everyone has a pet superstition—and most are centuries old.

Friday the 13th is so ominous a day that no less a personage than the late Sir Winston Churchill refused to travel on that date. One possible reason for this widespread aversion is that Eve was supposed to have slipped Adam that fateful apple on a Friday. According to another story, Friday is unlucky because Jesus was crucified on that day. The number 13 has been considered unlucky since ancient times, and may go back to the Last Supper, with its 13 guests.

Fear of black cats comes from the Middle Ages, when people believed that the Devil and his witches prowled the earth in the guise of black cats. In the United States, however, while it's unfortunate to have a black feline cross your path, it's considered good luck to own one.

Two of the most popular good luck charms found in all parts of the United States—even today—are the rabbit's foot and the horseshoe. According to information supplied by researchers, the belief in the lucky powers of a rabbit's foot goes back to the time that our prehistoric ancestors, who worshipped and feared the moon goddess, noticed a rabbit thumping his hind foot, as if signaling other cotton tails, while romping around in the moonlight. They concluded that rabbits (and their lower extremeties) had mysterious powers bestowed by the moon deity.

Another animal, the horse, was also sacred to many pagan people. Since everybody "knew" that iron could rout demons, a horseshoe would naturally bring good luck. Most people hang a horseshoe above the door with the prongs pointing up—to keep the luck from spilling out. But people in many parts of Pennsylvania nail it outside the door with the prongs pointed inside, so the luck will be spilled into the house.

Color superstitions are plentiful among primitive people. Some African tribes believe that the color of rain is black—hence, to produce rain, a black animal must be sacrificed. Peasants in parts of Russia put skeins of red wool around arms and legs of a fever victim.

Spices, too, play a part in many superstitions. In the Phillippines, people think that ginger can drive out disease-causing spirits, and 15th century German peasants carried saffron to ward off the plague.

In some parts of the world, spices are thought to cure lovesickness; in others, they're used for just the opposite purpose—in love potions! Mint leaves, applied to the cheeks after shaving, were the ancient Roman equivalent of the Old Spice; it was believed that the aroma of mint had a fatal attraction for women.

Many people knock on wood without really knowing why. This superstition goes all the way back to the Druids of ancient England, who believed that trees were inhabited by Gods. When asking a favor, Druid priests would touch the bark of the tree. If the "tree-god in-residence" was in a favor-granting mood, it was thought that he'd return the Druid's knock. It's still a common way of trying to make your wishes come true.



Swing into the Spring of your Life

with your Artcarved® WEDDING RINGS

Vivid, vital—so modern . . . they're the rings that are "different" — the rings everyone knows are Artcarved! With exacting attention to detail, they're the prize winning products of master goldsmiths — yet they start at a mere $8.

A. BAYARD SET	B. SUMNER SET	C. RHAPSODY SET
Groom's Ring $29.50	Groom's Ring $29.50	Groom's Ring $35.00
Bride's Ring $27.50	Bride's Ring $24.50	Bride's Ring $32.50

As seen in BRIDE'S *and* MODERN BRIDE

Visit the privacy of our Diamond Room and see the many new styles that can be custom created to your budget.

ANSHUS *Jewelers*

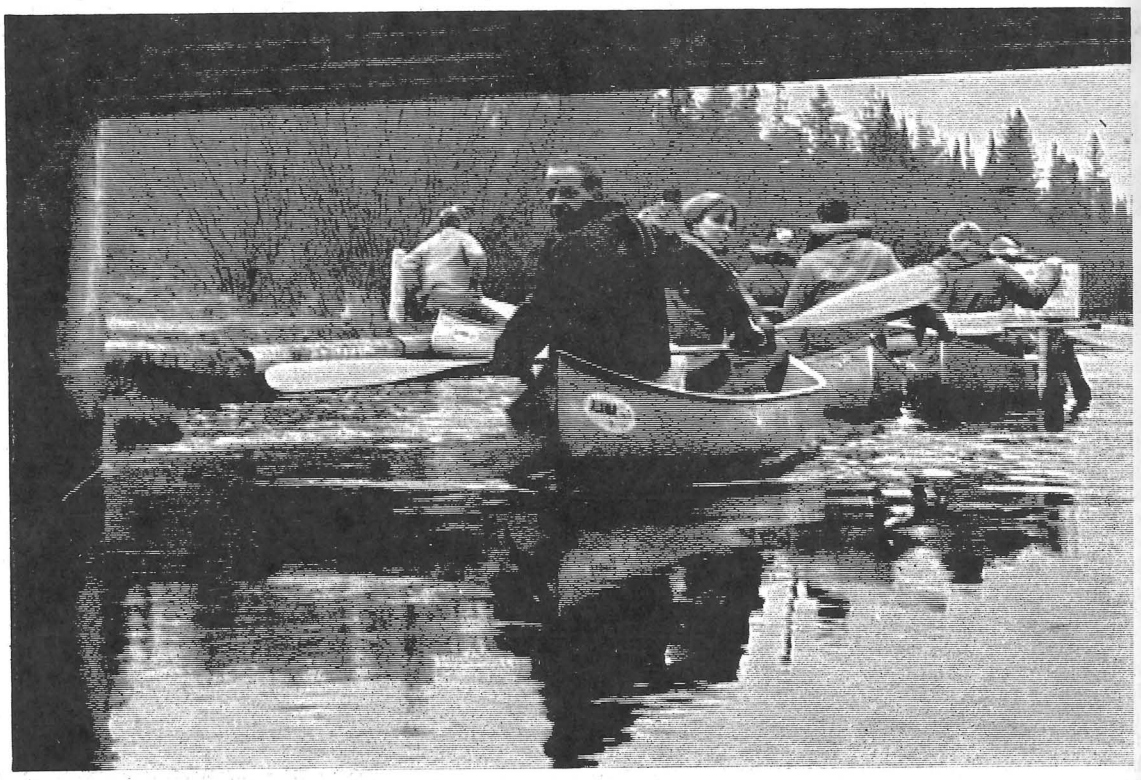
Authorized ArtCarved Jeweler

Canoe Trip Down Brule Highlights Two-Day Excursion

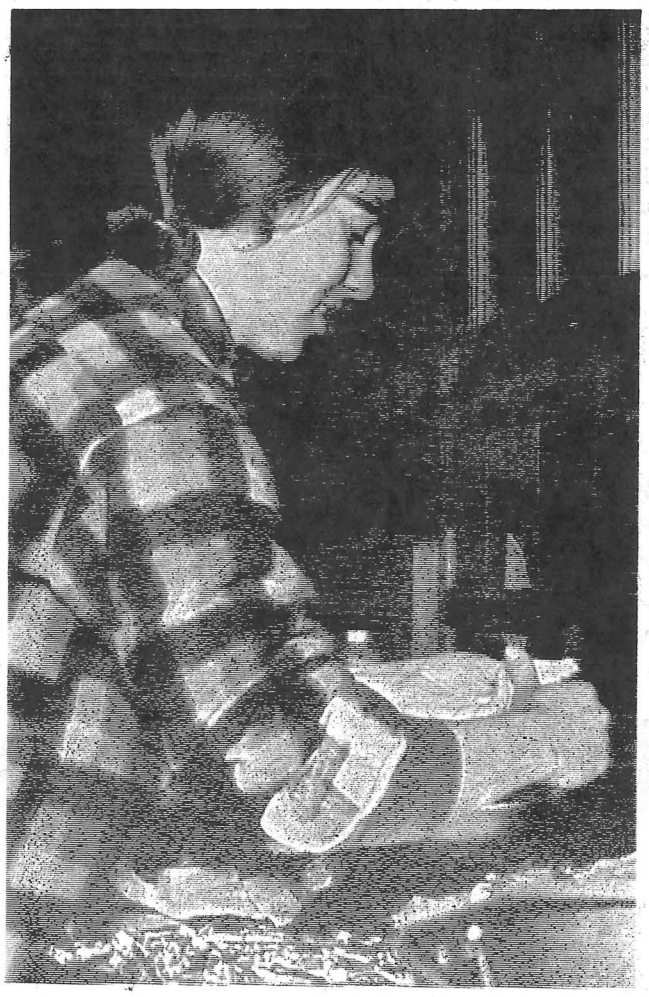
Stout students from Alfresco Outing club and People-to-People enjoyed a weekend outing May 7-8 at Pigeon Lake camp near Drummond, Wisconsin.

Twenty-two men and women, the Richard Gebharts, and the Harlyn Misfeldts spend two days of outdoor activity at the camp, operated by the Board of Regents of State Colleges and used for summer wildlife study.

Highlighting the trip was a 6-hour canoe excursion down the Brule river. *Stoutonia* photographer Steve Krohn accompanied the group, recording the leisure activities on film.



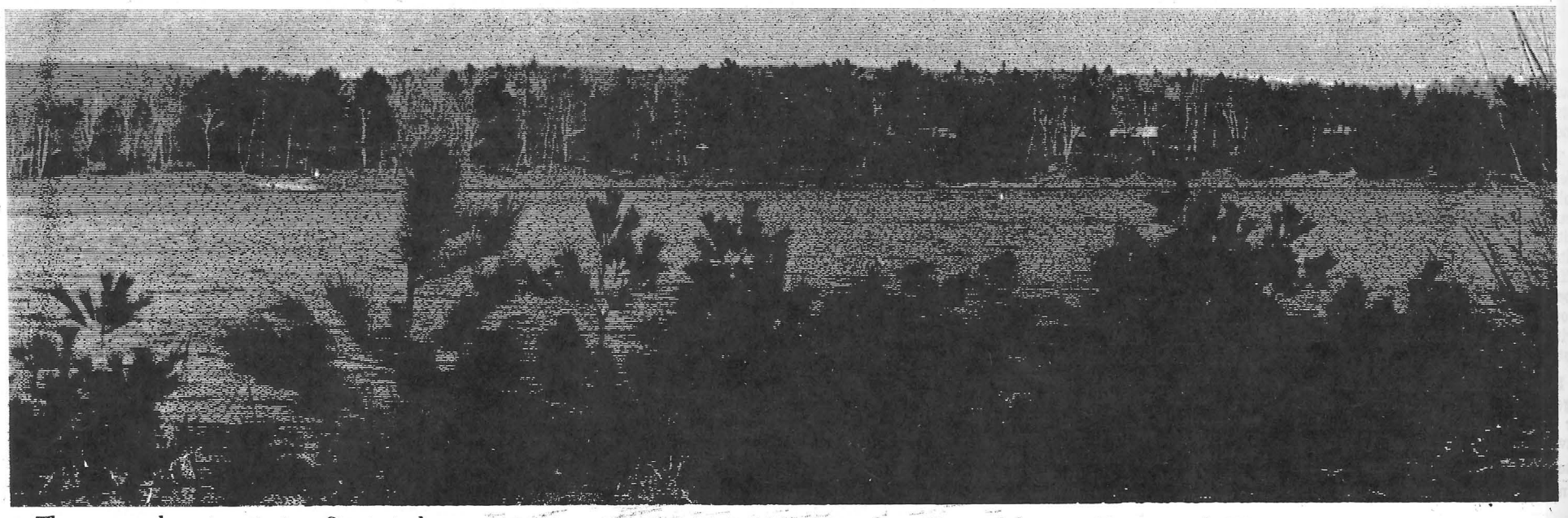
Outdoorsmen filled five canoes for the trip down the Brule river.



Jeanette Emerson, a junior from Wayzeta, Minnesota, was one of the "cooks" during the two day trip.



Delicous brats on the open fire.



The camp where twenty-two Stout students and chaperones spent May 7-8 is located on Pigeon lake near Drummond, Wisconsin.

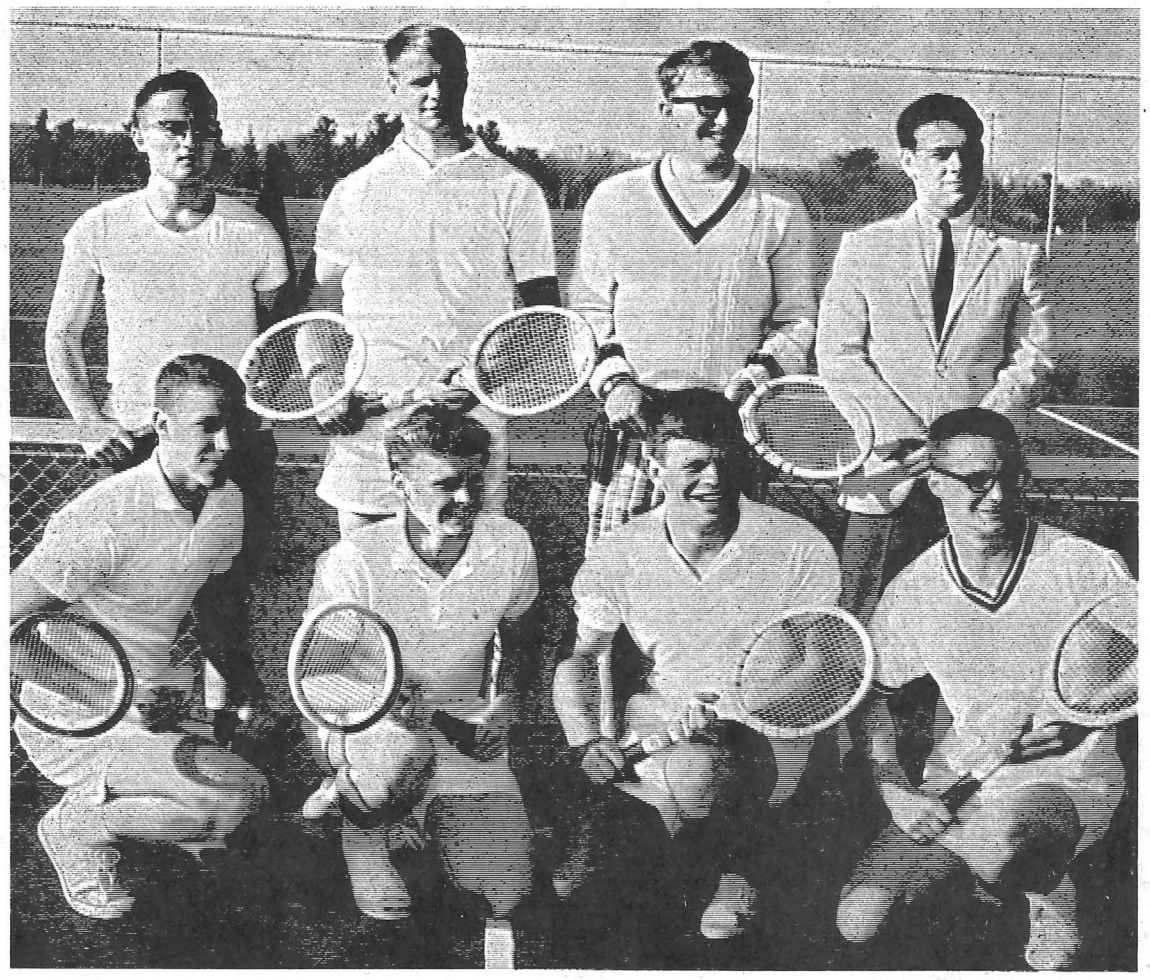
Netters Whitewash Falcons 6-0

Tierney-Benzel Lead Stout Win, RF Forfeits Match

Stout's varsity tennis team whitewashed a conference foe for the first time this spring. The Devil netters turned back River Falls 6-0 on the Falcon's home court.

Except for one match, the Devils had little trouble in dumping the team that two weeks earlier had handed our netters a 5-4 setback. But it was learned recently that two River Falls players were ineligible, and the earlier match was forfeited. This gives Stout a 3-2 record for the season.

Tom Tierney, a freshman, took number one singles honors by beating Falcon Jeff Jacobe, (7-5), (6-4). Bill Benzel, another Stout freshman, had to play three sets before outing Frank Segerstrom, (6-4), (4-6), (6-3), in number two singles. Ken Goetsch, a transfer student, won number three singles, beating his opponent, Dick Bloomquist, (6-3), (6-0). Junior Joe Kohlmeyer won number four singles, winning over Falcon Dale Adams, (6-0), (6-4). Schmidt, another freshman, won the number five singles, (6-1), (6-0), over Bruce Blado. And Senior Jim Zuelzke, won his match, (6-2), (6-4), over Dusty Thein of River Falls.



Stout netters—The 1966 Bluedevil tennis sqaud, currently sporting a 3-3 mark, is coached by Ray C. Gielow. The team, from left to right, first row: Scott Schmid, Chuck Rose, Ken Goetsh, and Tom Tierney. Second row: Jim Zuelzke, Bill Benzel, Joe Kohlmeyer, and Coach Gielow. Tierney and Benzel alternate at the number one single position.

Devils Lose At Bethel, Drop to 3-3

Bethel of St. Paul gave the green but eager tennis forces a lessen is perseverance last Monday night, thumping the Devils 7-2, on power singles.

The Devils lost everything in the singles competition, giving them the loses, but Stout came back to take the two doubles matches after Stout's number one team lost.

Bill Benzel, who has been working at the number one position lately, managed to win but three games as his opponent won, 6-0, 6-3. One of the closest matches came when Jim Zuelzke, a four year letter winner, took the first set to 9-7 before falling. Zuelzke lost steam in the second set, losing 6-4. Scott Schmid, who has been winning more than he was losing, fell to the wayside, 6-1, 6-4. And Chuck Rose, although he didn't win, did at least win a set (11-9) before dropping a pair 6-2, 7-5.

The doubles team of Benzel and Tierney, holding down the number one position, gave little opposition to Bethel, losing 6-4 and 6-2. The remaining two doubles teams won, but by that time it was too late. The team of Rose and Schmid, combined to rip their opponents in two sets, 6-4, and 10-8. The other doubles team won 10-8, and 6-4, with Rose again playing, combining forces with Goetsch for the victory.

Stout is now 3-3 for the season and will travel to Eau Claire Saturday, May 14 for a rematch. Eau Claire won the first encounter, 7-1.



Nobody Asked Me, But . . .

With Gary Yeast, Sports Editor

Coach Davis of Oshkosh shudders with apprehension when the subject of tennis is mentioned. Oshkosh is expected by all to win the WSU tennis title this spring. They did so last year, posting an 8-2 season mark, and finished ninth at the nationals in Kansas City.

Davis heads a solid cast which includes Tom Witasek and John Wambold, both freshmen, who have won many high school tournaments. The rest of the squad is back from last year and is comprised of Bob Behnke, Dick Diedrich, Ralph Kjornes, Bob Kraus, Doug Witt, and Tom Yellich.

This could be the greatest year for Oshkosh in tennis. Except for the University of Wisconsin, they have the strongest team in Wisconsin. They will win the conference title with such ease that even their closest competitor, Whitewater, will be whitewashed.

I've been told that tennis is cutting down on its vocabulary. Jim Van Alan of Newport, Rhode Island, with strong backing from promoter Jack Kramer, wants to get rid of "love" and "deuce." Van Alan says, "Love and deuce are utterly confusing terms to the novice and boring to the spectators who have to watch the game played that way."

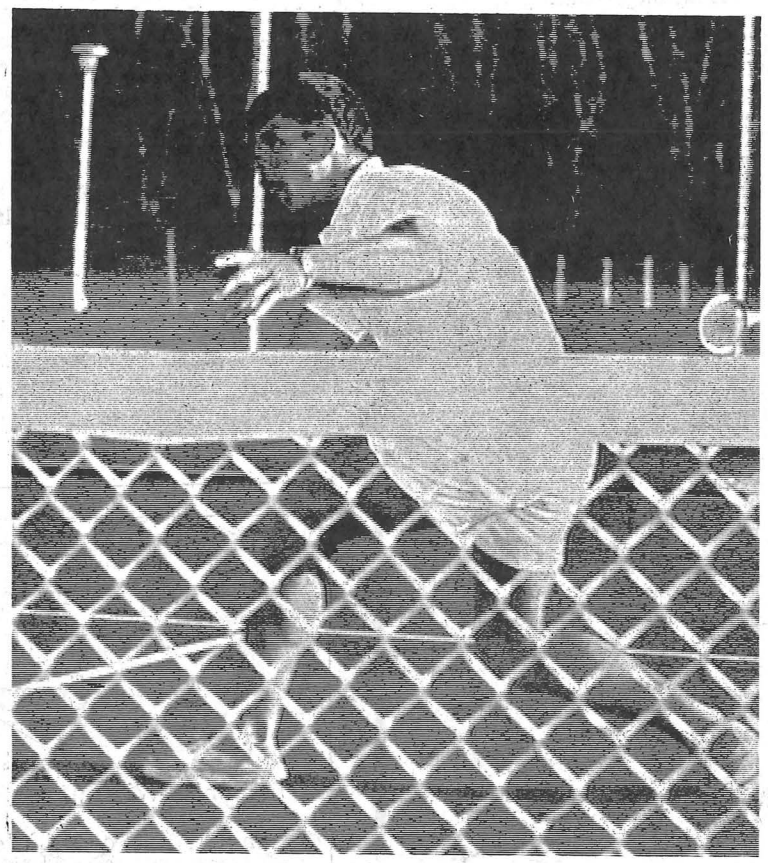
Another term disappearing fast is "lawn." However, Van Alan won't say anything about the term, probably because he has some dandy grass courts at his Newport casino; he's got everything else there.

I've never seen a boy with a beatle haircut wearing a stocking cap.

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Stout University Press

Friday, May 13, 1966 Page 7



Ken Goetsch, shown above, with the help from teammate Chuck Rose, won his double match against Bethel last Monday night by scores of 10-8, 6-4.

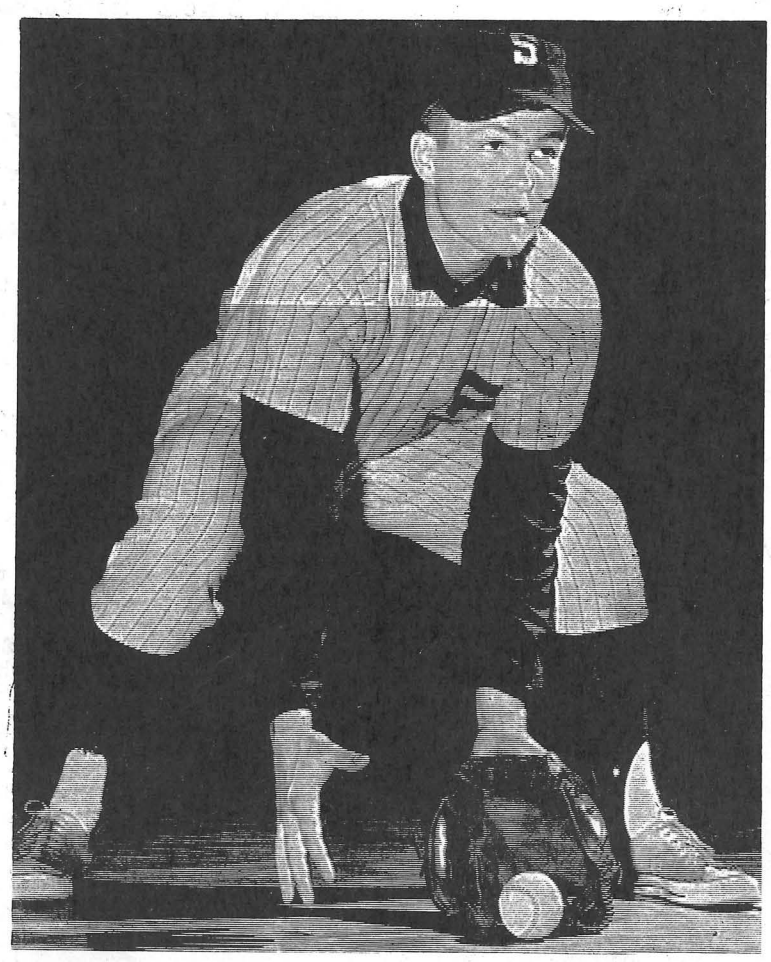
St. Cloud State's Nelson Sparks National Record

Sprinters and relay teams have shared the spotlight for several weeks, but distance runners, headed by sophomore Van Uelson of St. Cloud State, Minnesota, staged an impressive comeback in the latest track and field report released by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

A terrific time of 13:29.2 in the three-mile run at the Drake relays lifted Nelson to the head of the NAIA distance field. His time is fourth best in the United States this year and is more than 15 seconds better than the existing NAIA record. To top it off, Nelson returned to the track 24 hours later and won the six-mile run.

Nelson's two wins, both of which go in the books as records, earned him enough support to be voted the outstanding athlete of the Drake relays. Nelson, who won the two-mile run at the first NAIA Indoor National meet in January, also owns the best time for that event in the NAIA this year, 8:57.

Dibelka Wins High Jump, Stout Places Sixth



Bob Fruth, a senior from Stoughton, Wisconsin, shown above, has held down second base for the Bluedevil baseball team the past four springs.

Devils Lose WSUC Bid to Superior

Last Tuesday night at Wakanda park Stout lost a double header against Superior State by scores of 2-0 and 7-0. With Superior's double shut-out victory, they moved closer to the conference title with only Platteville a close contender. Superior leads the WSU with a 5-1 record and Platteville has a 4-2 record. Stout, which was second place before their match with the Yellowjackets, fell to third, tied with River Falls at 4-4.

In the first game Mike Thompson put on the best pitching performance of the season for Stout, pitching no-hit ball for seven innings, but in the eighth, he gave up three hits including a triple and the Devils went to defeat, 2-0. Curt Lathi of Superior shut out the Devils on three hits with Craig Hoit, Thompson, and Batinger reaching base on hits. Lathi fanned eight Devils while Thompson struck out six.

In the night cap Stout was again blanked, this time by Pat Walsh of Superior. Walsh pitched a three hitter as Stout's Bob Lawrence, Batinger, and Hoit reached base with hits. Vern Johnson got loose with Terry Thomas, a sophomore, pitching the last frame for Stout.

Golfers Split with Golds, Host Winona Tuesday

Stout's varsity golf squad lost status last week by dropping a triangular meet, but then came back on their home course, to win easily over Eau Claire.

The Bluedevil linksmen slapped Eau Claire, 13-5, last Tuesday night here, but were victimized last weekend by Eau Claire, 14-4, and Winona, 12-6.

The double loss saw sophomore Joe Urick score the lowest score of the three schools, a 79. Others scoring in the meet were; John Topdahl, 83; Art Rudd, 83; Dave Steinburg, 82; Mike Schiel, 86; and Jim Junckuc, 81.

The victory over Eau Claire, a revenge of the weekend, was led by Steinburg, who scored 74, two strokes behind the lowest score, 72, set by Eau Claire's Rolf Kleven. Stoutmen scoring in the meet were; Joe Urick, 82; Jim Junckunc, 81; Art Rudd, 82; Tom Belden, 82; and Mike Schiel, 82.

The golf team will travel to River Falls, May 14, for their next meet. May 16, at 1 p.m., Stout will play host to Winona.



Dave Steinburg, shown above, is teeing off against Eau Claire at the Menomonie Golf course. Stout won 13-5.

Devils Split Against Bethel, Johnson Wins

By scoring only four runs over a period of 14 innings, the Bluedevils managed a split with Bethel in a non-conference encounter at Dunning field in St. Paul last Saturday afternoon.

The Royals won the first game 7-3, behind a two run homer in the fifth inning by Paul Nelson, his first in three years. Bethel's Dan Gross pitched a four-hitter against the Devils and had a shutout until the seventh inning, when Stout scored three runs.

Stout came back to win the nightcap as Vern Johnson pitched a four-hitter and Tom Ott scored the winning run in the fourth. Ott retached base on an error, stole second, advanced on a fielders choice and scored on a hit by Dave Batinger.

Johnson, who is 3-1 for the season, almost lost it in the last inning. Bethel loaded the bases with none out. The runner on third was caught off base by Gay Herbst; the runner on second tried to score on a single, but was nailed at the plate and Johnson got the next batter to the ground out to first base.

WSU Conference

Baseball Standings

	W	L
Superior	5	1
Platteville	4	2
Stout	4	4
River Falls	4	4
LaCrosse	3	3
Oshkosh	3	3
Stevens Point	3	3
Whitewater	3	3
Eau Claire	1	7

Results

Baseball

Eau Claire 9, Barron teachers 3
Stevens Point 3-4, Platteville 0-5
Superior 4-12, Eau Claire 3-11
Oshkosh 5-3, Whitewater 2-1

Golf

Eau Claire 16 1/2, River Falls 1 1/2

Tennis

Eau Claire 8, RiverFalls 1
Eau Claire 7, Marshfield 0
LaCrosse 9, Eau Claire 0

With a first place finish by Stout's freshman Richard Dibelka highlighting the Devil's performance last Tuesday afternoon, Stout's track team finished an impressive sixth out of nineteen schools in the third annual Macalester Invitational track meet at St. Paul.

Dibelka won the high jump with a 6'3" jump, two inches better than his closest competitor. The meet record is 6'4", set by Rogosheske of Gustavus last spring.

Senior Chuck Busateri was the only Devil to place in two events, winning a third place in the broad jump, 22'2¼", and a third in the high hurdles. Busateri was clocked with a time of :15 in the hurdles.

Bryan Humphrey, a junior from Galva, Illinois, placed third in the intermediate hurdles, breaking the tape at :40.6 seconds. Humphrey also broke the Stout record in the intermediate hurdles by three seconds. Busateri previously held the record of 43 seconds.

Lee Kornely, a junior, was the other Devil to place, finishing fifth in the 440 yard dash. Kornely was timed in :51.5 on a slow, wet, and cold track.

Milt Lenz did not place, but finished seventh in the mile run, breaking the Stout record with a time of 4:33.6.

St. Cloud State sophomore Van Nelson and Dave Lamm of St. John's were the outstanding individuals while Macalester's well balanced Scots won the team title scoring 58 points. Nelson ran the three mile run in a brilliant time of 13:37.0. Lamm, a sophomore won two events, the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

The results are as follows: Lamm of St. John's won the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat. Lamm won the 220 yard dash with a time of 22.4; Landwehr of Mankato, won the 440 yard dash in :49.8 seconds; Kevers, of Manitoba, won the 880 yard run in 1:57; Murry, of Mankato, won the mile run in a brilliant time of 4:23.2, considering it was raining, Nelson won the 120 yard high hurdles, 14.9; Nielson, of Gustavus, won the 330 intermediate hurdles with a time of :38.9; Macalester also won the mile relay winning with a time of 3:23.0; Wenschlag, of Gustavus, won the shot put, with a throw of 51'2½". The discuss was won by Leist of Mankato, 151'4½". The long jump was won by Stimson of Macalester, 22'4½". The pole vault was won by Buck of Mankato, 13'6", and the high jump was won by Dibelka of Stout, 6'3".

Macalester Invitational Track Meet
May 10, 1966

Team	Score
1. Macalester	58
2. Mankato	47⅛
3. St. Cloud	40⅞
4. Gustavus	27
5. LaCrosse	25
6. Stout	16
7. t. John's	12⅛
8. Carleton	12
9. Manitoba	12
10. Bethel	10
11. St. Olaf	5
12. tS. Thomas	4
13. Parsons	2
14. Winona	1
15. River Falls	0
16. Morningside	0
17. Augsburg	0
18. U.M.D.	0
19. Eau Claire	0

Athletic Calendar

May 14
Baseball at Eau Claire, 12 noon
Tennis at Eau Claire
Golf at Eau Claire

May 16
Baseball at Northland, 12 noon
Track at Northland, trangular 4 pm.
Golf here against Winona State, 1 p.m.
Tennis at Northland

May 20
WSU Conference golf meet at Green Lake

Gift Department For All Occasions

St. Clair-Billchus Men's Shop

- Jade East Toiletries
- Jiffy Slippers
- Jewelry Cases
- Tie Racks
- Tie Tacks
- Neck Tags
- Cuff Links
- Clothes Brushes
- Hair Brushes
- Initial Belts
- Billfolds
- Shoe Trees
- Trav-L-Bars
- Travel Kits

For all of your Photography Needs
See
Conrad Oertwig
1404 7th Street
Menomonie, Wisconsin Phone 235-7087

- Candid And Formal Weddings Anywhere in Wisconsin During Summer
- Publicity, Etc.
- Reasonable Rates

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

Much wisdom often goes with fewest words.

— Sophocles

Volume LV, Number 30 | Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin | Friday, May 20, 1966

Spring Carnival Begins May 21

Don't close your eyes, for they won't go away! You actually see five beds chasing each other down Broadway to Wakanda park, or at least you will see them May 21, at Stout State university's first spectacular Spring Carnival.

The carnival, sponsored by Inter - Fraternity council, Panhellenic council, and Alfresco Outing club, will have a running start on Saturday, May 21, as campus organizations compete in a bed race at 12:30 p.m.

Approximately ten beds will race in both the men's and women's division. The men will race from the Tainter hall driveway, north down Broadway, turning at Wolske's Bay road to Wakanda park beach. The girls will begin at the top of Wolske's Bay hill and race to the beach.

It wouldn't be an authentic race without "pit" stops, so there will be several bed checks by officials along the route. The girls will race approximately one mile and the men two miles for a first place trophy in each division.

Thelonious Monk, Columbia Records' famed jazz pianist, will present a concert at 7 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium, Saturday, May 21.

Born in North Carolina and raised in Manhattan's West Sixties, Monk, although largly self-taught, is still considered one of the most forceful influences on comtemporary jazz. Admission will be $1.

Once the beds, drivers, and crowd reach Wakanda park, they will try their luck at 19 carnival booths being managed by campus organizations. The proceeds from the booths, open from 12:30 -5 p.m., will be given to the Campus Development fund.

Chuck Yost, a Stout senior, has volunteered to add something unusual to the Spring Carnival events Saturday by putting on a sky diving exhibition.

Yost became interested in sky diving while in the Paratroopers and has made over 550 jumps. He is also holder of a class "D" or "expert" license.

The dive will be over the ball park at Wakanda sometime between 1 and 4 p.m., weather permitting of course. It will consist of a free fall decent from about 10,000 feet to about 1800 feet. Chuck will be using a smoke marker strapped to himself so his path can be followed.

Throughout the afternoon a progressive auction will be held with Chuck Vasey of Menomonie auctioning the goods.

From 7-9 p.m. carnival fans will be able to hear a concert by Thelonius Monk, well-known jazz pianist, in the auditorium. Admission will be $1.

Following the concert a "Battle of the Bands" will take place in the street area between Harvey hall and Fryklund hall from 9-11 p.m. The "battle" will feature the Ravons versus Little Caesar and the Conspirators. Door prizes will be drawn at 10:30 p.m., and refreshments will be available for exhausted foot soldiers.

Water activities will highlight the second day of the carnival, Sunday, May 22. At 11:30 a.m. seven canoes will participate in a marathon canoe race from the Cedar Falls dam area to the boat docks below Tainter hall.

At 1 p.m. the activities will begin on Lake Menomin. The featured activities will be men's and woman's canoe racing, swamping, and jousting. Other activities include a hand-paddling six person canoe race and an inter-fraternity inner tube race.

Throughout the day, water skiing will be offered by Alfresco Outing club for $.25 per person. Michaelbook marine of Menomonie will supply two motor boats and ski equipment.

The last event of the carnival, at 4 p.m., will be a canoe race through the rapids below Tainter dam to Riverside park. Officials for the entire carnival will be provided by the spring carnival committee.



Members of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity are fixing the wheel of a bed that will be entered in the Bed race Saturday noon during the Spring Carnival this weekend.

Two Alumni to Receive Distinguished Service Award June 4

Two Stout State usiversity graduates will be given Alumni Distinguished Service awards at commencement exercises June 4.

Scheduled to receive the awards are Miss Henriette Quilling of Minneapolis and Kenyon S. Fletcher of Chicago. The recipients are selected by a committee from nominations submitted by alumni.

Miss Quilling, now home service supervisor of the St. Paul division of Northern States Power Co., received both her bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Stout.

Miss Quilling's career to date has ranged from teaching home economics courses in junior high school to serving as a WAVE officer. She also served as supervisor of student teaching at Stout.

Recognized as a ranking member of the home economics profession, Miss Quilling is chairman of the Twin Cities Home Ecomomists in Business organization. She has been president of the Minnesota Home Economics association, president of Zonta club of St. Paul, and national membership chairman of the Home Economists in business section of the Amercian Home Economics association.

Dr. Fletcher received his bachelor of science degree from Stout in 1929. He subsequently earned a master of arts degree at the University of Minnesota and a doctor of education degree at Boston university.

Currently midwest regional manager for D. C. Heath and company, publishers, Dr. Fletcher has also taught in both high school (Charleston, W. Va.) and college. He aso has worked in the printing trade and conducted a war training program for the Illinois Board for Vocational Education.



Dr. Kenyon S. Fletcher



Miss Henriette Quilling

Merchandising to be Major Offering Here

Fashion merchandising will be a new major to be offered at Stout State university next fall. Previously, merchandising has been part of the clothing and textiles major. According to the head of the clothing and textiles department, Miss Hazel Van Ness, the new major will include a more concentrated sequence of clothing courses in addition to a stronger emphasis on merchandising.

In addition to basic academic and home economics requirements, the new curriculum requires fashion merchandising, accounting, marketing management, one year of French, and industrial psychology or personnel management. Required advanced clothing courses include decorative fabrics, tailoring, and draping or flat pattern design. Art and journalism are two suggested areas for electives.

The fourth year program includes a retailing internship. The student will be off-campus in a supervised work-training program with a cooperating department store. This will give the girl an opportunity to learn by experience the character and function of jobs with retailing and the interrelationship of various departments.

This year Stout will graduate ten girls in the clothing and textiles major with an emphasis on merchandising.

Twelve Students Are Chosen For American Industry Program

The American Industry project at Stout State university has selected twelve students for their pilot teacher education program the 1966 fall semester.

The students are entering the program as sophomores and are expected to be the first graduates nationally in this new field.

Stout received a five year grant for the study of American industry in 1965 from the U.S. Office of Education. The American Industry project involves the developing and testing of a new curriculum to be introduced in secondary schools. This new curriculum is expected to fill the gap between general and specialized education in industrial arts.

The new teacher education curriculum will include a comparatively broad liberal studies program combined with courses in American industry. Communication, production, marketing, and other courses related to industry will be included in the curriculum. Project directors Dr. Wes Face and Mr. Eugene Flug plan to offer teaching experience at the freshman level.

The goal of the pilot program is to have these students prepared by graduation to teach courses of study now being developed by the American Industry project. The secondary curriculum is being tested in fourteen schools in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The twelve students chosen to participate in the program are: Steven Brenden, Elk Mound; John Blanchard, Osceola; Gerald Guyer, Milwaukee; Ted Gazda, Mosinee; Ann Hammen, Ripon; Larry Hutson, Helenville; Allan Irlbeck; Hinckley, Minnesota; Don Kistler, Waukegan, Illinois; David Neilson, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Marlene Parr, Green Bay; Sharon Romayko, Cambellsport; and Paul Muller, Verona.

Expert in Quality Control to Instruct at 1966 Pre-Session

Harley Wehrwein, an expert in quality control, will be a guest consultant-instructor in a presession course at Stout State university June 6-17.

Wehrwein, who has received both his bachelor and masters degree from Stout, is presently heading the quality control division at Continental Machines incorporated in Savage, Minnesota.

This summer, Wihrwein will be assisting Dr. Theodore E. Wiehe in a precision measurement workshop. The course will be offered for two credits at both undergraduate and graduate level.

Wehrwein previously taught industrial arts in secondary schools at New Richmond and River Falls, Wisconsin.

SSA Praised for List of Accomplishments

The accomplishments of the Stout Student association are visible throughout the campus. But too often they are taken for granted and do not receive the mention they deserve. It seems proper at the end of the year to emphasize the significance of the student government's activities.

Last year the SSA constitution was almost completely rewritten. By the fall this constitution is expected to come out of the committee and be put into action to help govern more efficiently.

This year the SSA has come up with aids in communications around the campus. A student government pamphlet was printed for the students to help acquaint them with the SSA. The push for the campus bulletin board that will be erected came from within SSA. The bulletin board is now on campus and is expected to be put up within the next couple of weeks.

The radio station that will be Stout's own campus station is another SSA innovation, yet to be fully developed.

SSA has set up a scholarship program for undergraduate fellows research. This scholarship comes in the form of a grant from the SSA to undergraduates for individual study.

There is a new ditto machine in the SSA office. This machine is meant for producing duplicated materials for students. Next fall, a student will be in the office full time to run off materials for any and all students. The publication of a monthly schedule of events is another new contribution of the SSA.

SSA is now forming a tentative schedule for next year's activities. Through this advance planning, organizations are assured that they will have a specific time next year for their activity.

This year a student services committee was established to help explain student viewpoints on rulings in the dormitories.

Next year there is to be a committee set up to look into teacher-course evaluation.

These and other special and routine activities underscore the fact that student government does truly exist for bettering student life on campus.

To the Editor:

The world has finally found Stout, and this institution is no longer (forgive me) unique. It may be only the ungodly manueverings of a minority on campus, but this two per cent has made things difficult for the rest of us.

Gone are the days when students and faculty alike could trust this use of the facilities provided for them by the school without having something stolen from coat racks, book shelves and even from one's dormitory room.

It's not that Stout could fear this switch; no, stealing is a part of today's life in society. What I think to be more important, is informing the naive students and faculty of this urgent situation on campus. Don't leave your books and personal belongings unattended. Use your keys and locks, and stop continally putting out bait for these punks.

Name Withheld

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Postmaster: Send form 3579 to the *Stoutonia,* 211 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

THE STOUTONIA • 211 WILSON • MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Subscription Price $2.00 Per Year • Student or Alumni Membership

Editor ---------- Linda Nyhus
Managing Editor ---------- Steve Burke
Sports Editor ---------- Gary Yeast
Feature Editor ---------- Linda Court
News Editor ---------- Karen Erdman
Society Editor ---------- Nora Stute
Copy Editor ---------- Barbara Schellin
Production Manager ---------- Ted Sehmer
Business Manager ---------- Rick Quann
Circulation Manager ---------- Jack Klein
Advisors ---------- Robert Phelps, James Herr



Need we say more?. . . .

CAMPUS QUIPS

by Linda Court

A blotter absorbs everything and gives out nothing. Don't be a blotter.

One theater box office sign in Ozark country reads: Children under 16 will not be admitted unless **accompanied by their husbands.**

If you want a jolt, write down what you accomplished today.

The Soviet Union has more movie theaters than any other country (90,500 in 1961), while Hong Kong citizens are the world champion movie-goers (22.8 times per year per citizen in 1959).

Whoever said "Live and Learn" was a dreamer. In this day we have time to do one or the other, but not both.

Russia is erecting a memorial to the sailors who wanted Columbus to turn back before he discovered America.

Former Graduate Calls Clausen's Ideas Pedantic; Challenges Him to Duel Over Patriotism

To the Editor:

In answer to Mr. Don Clausen's letter of 6 May 1966.

Mr. Clausen, where did you get your pedantic ideas? Obviously your only foreign relations information has come out of a textbook, from talking to exchange students in your own environment, or from having discourse with foreign nationals prominent in your field. Have you ever walked the streets of Toulon or Marseille? Genoa or Napels? Barcelona or Palma? Kinston or Montego Bay? If you have never faced the "ugly American" image personally, you have not felt the intense dislike for Americans in France, Italy, Spain, and the Caribbean countries. Why the friction? What debtor ever liked his creditor? Have you ever heard the names DeGaulle or Franco; names of obvious endplays who hope they'll never reach the middle with their upturned palms?

You state that Mr. McIntosh "appears to" judge whole groups by the activities of a few. On the contrary! He specifically mentions: ". . . scabby-faced, long-haired . . . who claim to represent the 'new wave' . . ." and ". . . bearded bums who tramp the picket lines . . . prefer Chinese communism to capitalism . . ."

Yes, let us listen to the voices of the discontent, but only if they are the voices of the mature discontent; voices with legitimate complaints and well thought-out suggestions for improvement. We are a nation governed by laws. If the laws are wrong they should be changed; but the change must be according to law, not according to the wishes of picket lines or sit-ins manned by pickets or sitters who don't know or care about the issues at hand.

If you consider this as "meaningless, bitter, Chauvinistic mishmash," Mr. Clausen, you are blind to the forest, for all the trees.

Mr. Clausen, I challenge you! Would you be ashamed at being labeled a patriot? Does it embarrass you to witness another's overt patriotism? To you, is the Fourth of July just another day off?

How dare you criticize an American for his patriotism? What is wrong with patriotism (that you call "Chauvinism") in these times when indifference seems to characterize the "American Way"?

If patriotism is wrong, Mr. Clausen, then countless thousands of Americans have died uselessly in the past 190 years defending American ideals.

If patriotism is wrong, Mr. Clausen, then may God take pity on us all for we are doomed as a nation.

Sincerely,
Lt. John L. Abrams, USN
Helasron Seven
FPO, N.Y. 09501
Class of 1962

★ ★ ★

To the Editor:

The attendance of the Vietnam Dialogue Monday, May 9, showed that Stout has an interest in the United States foreign policy. But better proof of their interest was given during the discussion period that followed. The two speakers were kept busy answering both objective and thought-provoking questions.

Mr. Coatsworth, the speaker against our present foreign policy, made several statements that I wish to disagree with. He said that the superior party ought to govern, whether it be Communistic or democratic. I fail to see how any American can hold to this belief and say that he is still supporting his own country.

Also Mr. Coatsworth stated that the United States has found many needless things to fear. I think that our country has taken on the responsibility of the entire free world in the Vietnam situation rather than taken on one more crisis for her people to fear.

Mr. Coatsworth also stated that the Chinese have declined to take notable aggressive action on several instances when they could easily have done so. But he failed to define the reason for their hesitation, the reason being the American deterrent that existed each of these times.

Another point Mr. Coatsworth made that I disagree with was his statement that any country so desiring could throw off the chains of Communism. But look at the Russian satellites. Any change they wish to make is futile.

In closing, I feel that the United States administration on foreign affairs should be praised for their efforts involving the Vietnam situation.

Sincerely,
Brian D. Cotterman

★ ★ ★

To the Editor:

I was recently a guest at your university and had the pleasure of swimming in your pool. After taking a swim, I went to the locker room to discover my purse had been ransacked, and three valuable and very personal items had been taken.

Someone had taken two rings and my watch. The two rings are family heirloons and are a great personal loss to me. All three items can be identified. One of the rings is a gold wedding band with initials and the date 1913 inscribed on the inside; the other ring is a moonstone in a high gold setting. The watch is a gold Elgin.

I would appreciate very much the return of these items as soon as possible, with no questions asked. A reward may also be given.

I may be contacted by writing to Room 461-Sutherland hall, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Sincerely,
Linda Bayles

★ ★ ★

Editors Note: The following letter refers to two $500 outstanding teaching awards which are funded each year by foundations.

To the Editor:

The faculty is now in process of considering the granting of awards for teaching excellence—on the face of it a worthy thing, but the problems of selection, I am sure, will turn out to be almost insurmountable.

The faculty is to select the recipients of these awards. This, I maintain puts a limitation on

Continued on page 3

Poem From the Past Speaks of War Today

THE PAST AND THE PRESENT
by Gayle Wood

Have any of you ever read or heard something and said, "Isn't that the truth!" That's what happened to me when I was reading one of the old *Stoutonias* dated Friday, May 12, 1944, at the time World War II was being fought. The article was entitled, "Poetry Composed in English Composition Class." There were quite a few poems, some entitled "To a Violet", "Clouds", and "April".

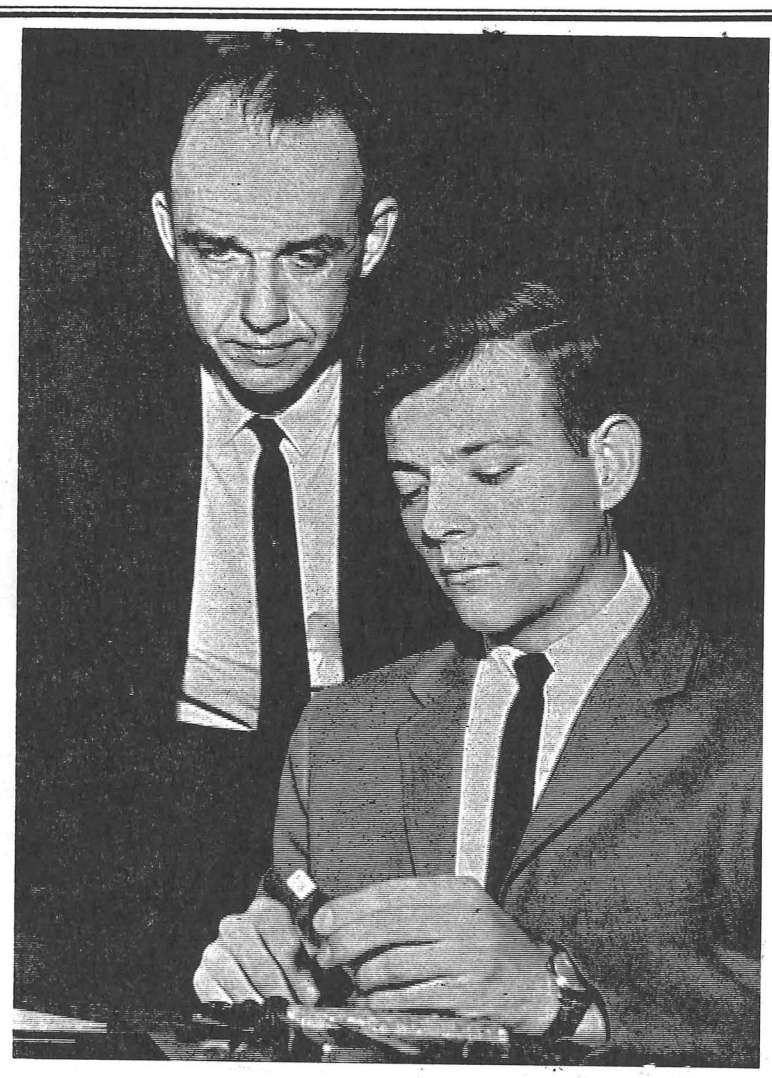
One poem especially caught my eye. To me it related to the present so much that I wanted to share it. Some of the items are not the same today, such as buying bonds or the places of New Guinea or Bataan, but read between those lines and you will know what I mean. It is entitled

"On War" by H. Wendt

Have you ever stopped and wondered
As you were sitting all alone
Of a dear one or buddy
In some godforsaken zone
While you're here, safe from worry
And you haven't got a care?
Do you wonder what he's thinking of,
Somewhere over there?
When he's lying in a foxhole
On New Guinea or Bataan,
Do you s'pose he's really conscious
Of the thing that's going on?
Damn right he is! He
isn't spending money
On a redhead or a blond,
But he's putting everything he can
Into another bond.
Oh, no, it ain't a picnic, but
It's like a living hell
When your lying in a jungle,
Drinking water you can smell;
You hardly dare to wiggle
When you hit your muddy bed
For fear some damn Jap sniper
Will be aiming at your head.
And then there's sunny Italy,
You've heard its weather's fine,
But when you get down to it,
It's really muck and slime,
And then you get the news
news from home
Of ingratitude and strike,
Do you suppose that that's the kind
Of news our soldiers like?
Or he may be in the Arctic
Where they say it's kinda cold;
Do you s'pose he's using pick
and shovel there
To dig for more damn gold?
Hell no! He's hoping and he's
praying that
The Japs will get the bomb
That you ordered special delivery
When you bought that extra bond.



A familiar scene this past week was the array of umbrellas in the foyer of the library. They received plenty of use during the rainy days.



Paul Axelson, assistant professor of printing, and Ray Brock, a Stout freshman from Milwaukee, are shown examining the type relic that was found in the Mable Tainter theater.

Student Finds Century Old Type at Theater; Stout Plans Restoration

A routine job at the Menomonie theater turned into a discovery of a relic from the past for Ray Brock, a freshman from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Brock, an asistant with the lighting for the Menomonie theater guild productions, uncovered a dusty box containing some 111-year-old type. However, most of the type was made in 1878, 88 years ago.

After discovering the box, Brock took it to his printing instructor, Mr. Paul Axelsen. "He was as surprised as I was about the discovery," commented Brock.

Immediately, Axelsen consulted with officers of the Preservation society and found the Stout could restore the box, and it could then be used for University display purposes.

Axelson sent samples of the type to a printing expert in Virginia, and information was received concerning age and other various historical facts. Steve Watts, who has been active in the printing field since 1906, felt that the type is probably the only one of its kind in existence. Watts further explained that the type found is valuable as a curiosity, but only a museum or an individual who has money to collect rare typographia would be interested in buying it. "If I owned it, I would insure it for $100," commented Watts.

The discovery seems to fulfill one of the original aims of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tainter who stated, "It was our aim to accomplish something that would be of permanent value and utility to the citizens of Menomonie, to contribute something toward the intellectual, social, and moral advancement and well being of the community now and in the years to come."

Student from Africa Enjoys Travel Through Nineteen Countries

Dominic A. Mohamed, a sophomore majoring in industrial education, comes from Sudan, the largest country in Africa. Sudan consists of 1,000,000 square miles and has a population of 12 million. Its main industries are cotton and gum arabic.

This is Mohamed's second trip to the United States. From 1962-64 he came on a government scholarship, for specialization in electrical power. He studied at Dunwoody Industrial institute in Minneapolis, and Milwaukee School of Engineering. While in Milwaukee, Mohamed was president of the International Relations club.



Mohamed

Before returning to the United States in December 1965, Mohamed taught electrical power at Kartown Senior Trade school in Sudan for one year. He also traveled through seven countries on a political mission, which Mohamed says has a bearing on what he might do after his thirtieth birthday.

Mohamed's interests include soccer, tennis, swimming, and traveling. At present he has traveled through nineteen different countries.

Much of Mohamed's time is spent fulfilling his IRC vice-president position, and coping with the world's political events, particularly the political developments in his own country.

Letters

Continued from Page 2

their choices. They are naturally more aware of their own departmental staffs than they are of the general faculty. Within their own departments they might well be reluctant to give the laurels to another and are quite likely to vote for themselves. Or failing that, would for one reason or another, cast their ballots for their department heads.

It would be more proper, it seems to me, to leave the selection to the students. They are in direct classroom contact with their teachers, and futhermore run the gamut of the curriculum. They are thus in a better position to make comparisons. But even there, students may stray from objectivity in their choices, sometimes because of an overgenerous grade or perhaps a less demanding attitude on the part of the teacher.

A truer evaluation, I think, can be given by graduate students no longer on the campus. These men and women, having had time to mature and to reflect on their educations, are in a better position to compare and evaluate their teachers. The difficulty in this case is the unseemliness of announcing, in the year 1966, the Best Teacher of the Year Award for 1956, or 1936, or 1906.

It must also be remembered that even the best teachers will have an off year now and then. Or a generally average teacher can have an occasional good year. Thus, like a rare wine, one can speak of Prof. Doe 1947 or Dr. Roe 1959. The problem of selection is enormous.

If awards are to be given I propose that they be given to the worst teachers in the school. There you could have both faculty and students, including alumni, enter into the business with gusto. Of course, the award should be increased enormously, with the stipulation that the winner retire forthwith and never enter a classroom again. The saving to the state and the entire social structure would be tremendous. Assume that a teacher will have 100 students within one year. In 10 years 1000 students will have been mistaught, discouraged, or generally infected with the wrong attitude to teaching. Since most of our students eventually become teachers themselves, they will in turn infect their own students in vast numbers in a geometrical progression. A staggering thought——

Albert Kotin

Notice

All students who will graduate in January, June, or August of 1967 and plan to have their portraits in the 1967 **Tower** must have their portrait taken at either Glen-Mar or Russell studio. Otherwise, the picture will not appear in the yearbook.

When having your portrait taken, please notify the photographer that you will need a glossy print for the **Tower.**

Seventeen Chosen as Next Year's Interns

Seventeen home economics and industrial education majors have been selected to participate in the teacher internship program next year.

The home economics interns for the first semester of the 1966-67 school year are Janis Kleman at Stabish junior high school, Fond du Lac; Patricia McQuillan at Franklin junior high school, Janesville; Judith Roush at Case senior high school, Racine; and Dorothy DesBois at West Bend high school, West Bend.

Second semester interns are Sharon Swan, Fond du Lac, Margaret Thurnau, Janesville; Barbara Gardner, Racine; and Trudy Liskovac, West Bend.

Industrial education interns for the first semester of the next school year are Pete Hady at Amery, Michael Demerath at Kaukauna, Melvin Seamans at Madison Vocational high school, William Schneider at Wausau, and Robert Wansn at Wauwatosa West high school.

Second semester interns are James Bilderback at Amery, David P. Johnson, Kaukauna, Robert Dux, Wausau; and Martin Szpak, Wauwatosa West.

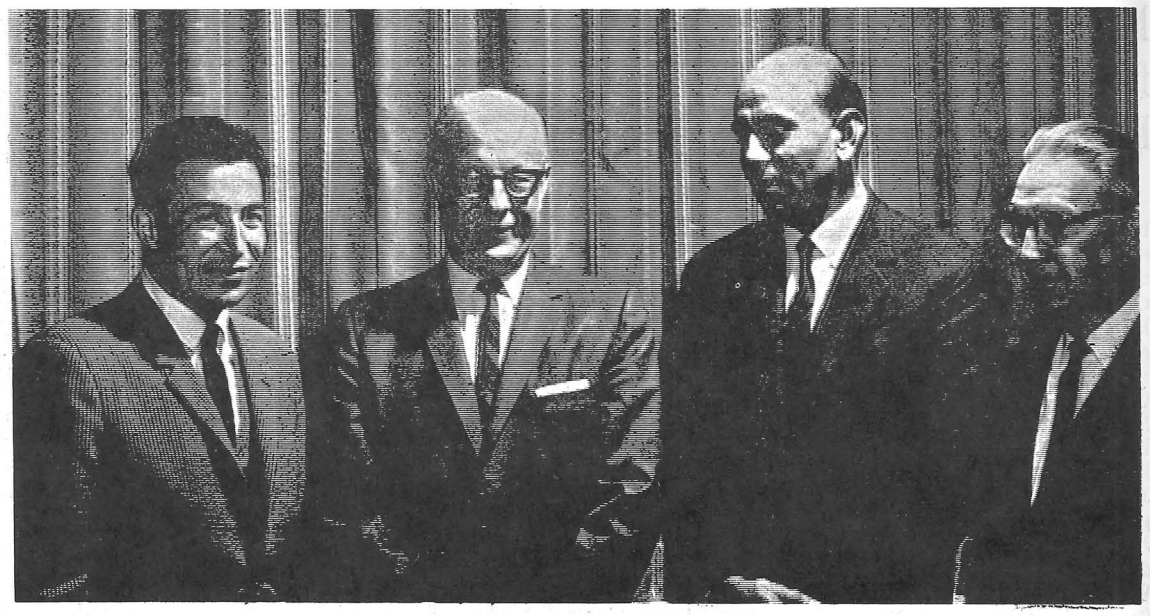
During a teaching internship, students assume the role of a new teacher for one semester. Students enrolled as undergraduates in home economics or industrial education are eligible to apply. The intern is paid for the semester's work and earns a total of eight credits from the college. Accepted students apply for an internship license to teach in a Wisconsin school system for one semester and sign a contract for the school in which they are employed.

Teachers from Iran Visit Stout to Study Education Program

Dr. Hassen Honarbakhsh, president of the Technical Teachers college of Narmak, Iran, and Mr. Teymour, assistant to the president and head of the printing department of the same technical school, visited Stout May 12-13. They came to the United States under the auspices of the Technical Assistance program to spend about six weeks visiting technical and trade schools, colleges and university departments of vocational education, and industries having training programs for their employees.

Honarbakhsh and Teymour paid Dr. William J. Micheels a visit and had a discussion with President Micheels and Dean Merle Price about the administration of the teacher training program of Stout. The two Iranian officials made a tour of the university's departments and observed classes. They were impressed about the programs carried out by the university with regard to vocational and technical education training.

Upon returning to Iran the two officials will resume their present positions and will use what ever information and knowedge gained during the training program to improve the administration and curriculum offerings of the Technical Teachers college and Trade schools in Iran.



Iranian Technical Assistant program participants recently paid a visit to President William Micheels. Above, left to right are Mr. Firouz Khoshzamir, a Stout graduate student from Iran, President William Micheels, Dr. Hassan Honarbakhsh, and Dean Merle Price.

Pi Kappa Delta and LSA Present Production at Coffee House

Another experimental production in Stout's season of dramatic presentations will be held this weekend when Pi Kappa Delta and the Lutheran Student association jointly sponsor the world premier of "One Plus One" in the Lutheran Student center. The play was written this spring by Noel Falkofske of the speech department, and is directed by Karen Osborne, who directed "The World Tipped Over and Laying On Its Side" earlier this year.

Included in the cast are Robert Cagel as Bill, Judy Thorpe as Ann, Alice Kuyoth as Francis, Gary Yeast as Harry, John Ott as Joe, Barbara Gurnea as Laurie, and Sheila Roecker as Dorothy.

The idea for the production grew out of a conversation between the director and some Pi Kappa Delta members after the year's final speech tournament in March. Late in April they decided to present an experimental play dealing with the theme of spring and romance. When no suitable play could be found, Miss Osborne and Mr. Fakofske decided to write one with the prospective actors and the situation in mind. "One Plus One" is the result.

The play will be presented in a coffee-house setting of tables and chairs. The action takes place as Laurie and Joe's engagement party, and the actors will perform while moving among the audience. Free punch and cookies will be served, and books of original poetry by Miss Osborne and Mr. Falkofske will be distributed after the performances.

The play will be presented Thursday, May 19, 9 p.m.; Friday, May 20, 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m.; and Sunday, May 22, 8 p.m.

As of date, tickets are sold out. However, cancellations may be purchased in the student center today until 4 p.m.

"A Patch of Blue" is Reviewed by Hage

Editor's note: The following is a critical review of the motion picture, "A Patch of Blue," which recently played at the State theater in Menomonie.

By Arthur Hage

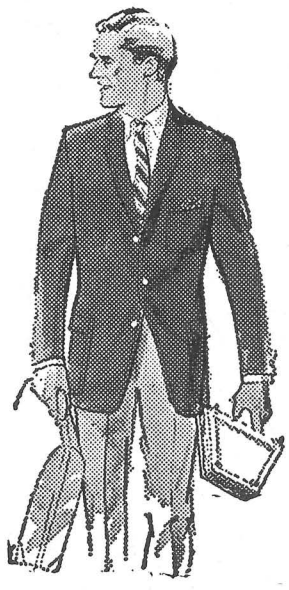
Because the acting was realistic, the technical aspects of "A Patch of Blue" enhanced the plot and the theme. The big city setting depicted the mass confusion of the everyday world. The costumes carried the concept of drabness and typicalness.

At first, I detested the black and white idea to this film. But, were not the humans in the film of this concept? For ideally, this is a racial-orientated situation. The real tragedy, however, was portrayed rather unrealistically. True, the girl was a victim of circumstances and such incidents may actually occur; however the total concept the writer was dealing with deserves much more consideration that was given.

The term "race" as used here is a classification of prejudices held by a certain society. Once this idea is broken by understanding and consideration of all humans, life can be meaningful for most all. Romantically speaking, this story is about everyman. The feelings of the white (i.e. trash—pick-ups) were explicitly turned to the Negro advantage.

Black and white, sensuous characters of both "races", torments of not seeing—physically or mentally; these are the concepts dealt with in the movie. At the end, the girl makes a futile attempt to marry the Negro. The viewer, then, is left with the emotional awe of darkness, bliss, or bitterness as the bus from the institution calls for her and exits at night in bleakness. Is there no gray? Is there no alternative? Perhaps the title does suggest an alternative. In presenting the true issue, along with the other viewpoints of the writer, the picture leaves some plot development to be desired.

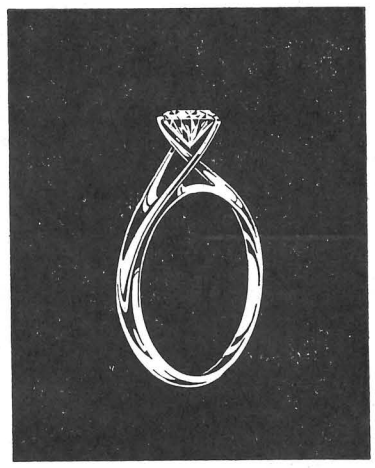
Graduates Prefer our Gifts



For that well groomed feeling and appearance.
We Invite You To
Visit Our Shop
for your Gifts and
Summer Clothing Needs
"GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE"
From K. Bliss
"He'll Appreciate It"

THE SMARTEST STYLES COME FROM
K Bliss mens shop
ACROSS FROM THE STOUT TOWER
Eau Claire • Menomonie

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS



VENETIA. . . . FROM $100

Visit the privacy of our Diamond Room and see the many new styles that can be custom created to your budget.

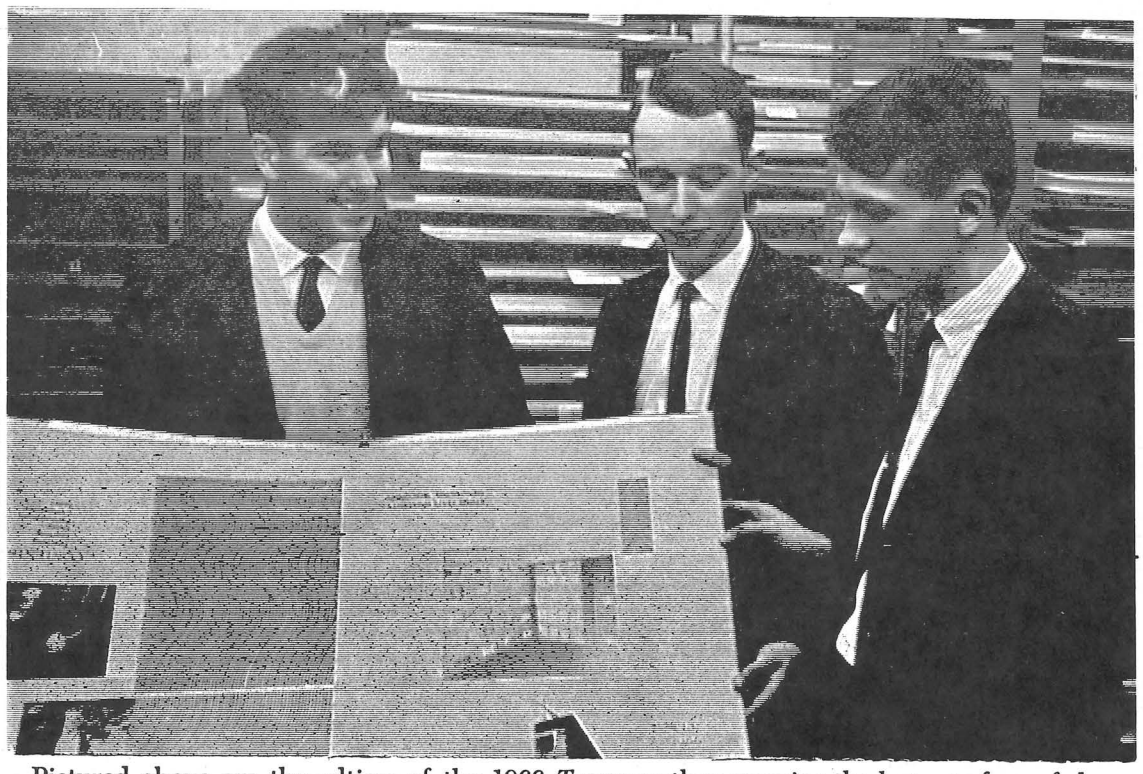
ANSHUS *Jewelers*

Resident Assistants for Men's, Women's Dormitories Named

Resident assistants for the 1966-67 school year have recently been announced. In the women's dormitories, the student assistants are Margaret Barber, Marcia Barta, Lois Bosch, Marlene Bulgrin, Elizabeth Bryne, Margaret Congdon, Susan DeZiel, Laurene Dobner, Susan Emeott, Corrine English, Mary Kaiser, Nancy Koelling, Diane K o p p, Dorothy Marino, Jane Martens, Barbara Paustian, Doris Peters, Jean Richter, Rose Ring, Virginia Robinson, Katherine Rose, Jean Schmidt, Joan Schultz, Sandra Shoquist, Nora Stute, Joan Wallenfang, Kathleen Wardlaw, Cheryl Welfel, Judith Yunk, and Ruth Zarling.

Assisting at the men's dormitories will be Joseph Grubasta, Roy Kinschy, Anthony Dejno, Charles Ghidorzi, Raymond Wolf, Albert Rudman, John Ruegg, Robert A. Johnson, Patrick Smith, Gery Farrell, Erwin Fonk, Gordon Amhaus, Richard Askins, Paul Barry, Peter Chavannes, Denil Daehlin, Dennis Duginske, Richard Gizelbach, Charles Harrf, Robert Jaeger, Paul Kollauf, Howard Lee, Micheal McLain, Kenneth Nielsen, John Rhode, Stuart Rubner, Allen Rosenbaum, Bill Schneider, Tom Schroeder, Eugene Stemman, Charles Swartz, Terrence Thomas, Elwyn Vermette, Tim Wentling, and Joseph Yuza.

Resident assistants are student staff members at the resident halls. Their main duty is to guide the activities of the students in the hall and to aid them in their adjustment to the demands of college life.



Pictured above are the edtiors of the 1966 *Tower* as they examine the last set of proofs before the yearbook goes to press: David Whitmore (left), editor; Bob Fuller, photo editor; and Earl Knott (right), production editor. The *Tower* will be distributed to students May 25-27.

Tower Staff Announces Distribution Dates for Its 1966 Yearbooks

The 1966 **Tower** will be distributed to students starting Wednesday, May 25, from the **Tower** office on the east end of the student center snack bar. All students are eligible to receive a book who have attended Stout both first and second semester.

If a student has not attended Stout both semesters and wishes a yearbook, a $3.00 fee must be paid to the business office for the semester that was missed. All students must show their second semester activity card to receive a book. Faculty members may purchase a **Tower** in the buusiness office.

Towers will be available Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, May 25, 26, and 27 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Federal Grant Enables Stout to Award Additional Fellowships

Stout State university has received a federal government grant which will enable the school to offer eight additional graduate fellowships during the 1966-67 academic year.

Stout offers 11 other graduate fellowships during the year from a fund supplied by the state of Wisconsin.

Under the terms of the recently received federal grant, Stout will offer eight fellowships which carry stipends of $2000 each, plus $400 for each dependent. If the grant is continued for the suummer session, the recipient will receive an additional $400 stipend plus $100 for each summer term.

To qualify for one of the fellowships, a candidate must hold the bachelor's degree with a major in industrial arts education or its equivalent and must have no teaching experience. The applicant must also sign a statement of intent to enter the industrial education teaching field after he receives his master of science degree.

Recipients of the fellowships will be chosen on the basis of their undergraduate academic records.

Application for the fellowships should be made to the dean of the graduate school, Stout State university, Menomonie, Wisconsin. Deadline for applying is June 15. Awards will be announced about July 1.

Organization Selects New Officers for 1966-67 School Term

The Stout society of Industrial Technology held its regular meeting, Monday, April 25, at which time new oficers for the 1966-67 term were slected. The new officers included Mike Lonergan, president; Mike McGinley, vice president; Milton Lenz, recording secretary; John Sawyer, corresponding secretary; Mike Chiappetta, treasurer; Dennis Joram and Dennis Romos, junior representatives; and Steve Zailyk and Jim Miesbauer, senior representatives.

Installation of officers took place at a dinner meeting May 9 at 6:15 in the Tainter Tea room. The guest speaker at this time was Mr. L. W. Boner, head of the quality control department at the Ford Motor company in the Twin Cities.

Eight Senior Coeds Receive Dietetic Internship Appointments

Appointments to dietetic internships have been accepted by eight senior women who are dietetic majors in the school of home economics. Most internships are for a period of twelve months, but some last longer.

Verna Lange, Belleville, Wisconsin, will participate in an eighteen month combined internship and master's degree program at the University of Kansas Medical center, Kansas City, Kansas.

The program for those who are interning at hospitals will emphasize hospital food service administration and therapeutic dietetics. Mary Baker, Eau Claire, Wisconsin, will intern at Harper hospital Detroit, Michigan; Carol Clark, Westport, Connecticut, at Yale-New Haven hospital, New Haven, Connecticut; Carolyn Haucke, Plymouth, Wisconsin, at Henry Ford hospital, Detroit, Michigan; and Nancy Kretschmer, East Troy, Wisconsin, at University of California Hospitals, San Francisco, California.

Gloria Seabury, Iron Belt, Wisconsin, will intern at Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pennsylvania, where the program will emphasize food service administration.

Two January graduates are presently participating in their internship programs. Beverly Lee, Wahiawa, Hawaii, is in a food service administration program at the University of Washington, S e a t t l e, Washington. Elizabeth Schneider, Ladysmith, Wisconsin, is interning at Milwaukee County Institutions, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Iran is the Home of Firouz Khoshzamir

Firouz Khoshzamir, popularly known as Mike on the school campus, was born in the picturesque land of Omar Khayyam, (Rubaiyat) Persia, which is now called Iran, the land of art, history, and culture.

Khoshzamir hailed from the city of Tabriz, the second largest city of Iran next to Tehran, the capital c i t y. He received his elementary and secondary education in these c i t i e s and received his bachelor's degree at the Tehran Institute of Technology. He taught for a year in a technical school before he came to America and arrived at Stout last fall to work towards his Master of Science degree in industrial education. He expects to graduate in June. This ambitious young man wishes to pursue his doctorate's degree after finishing his master's degree. He hopes to "add more nuts in his chest", so to speak.



Khosrzamir

Iran, better known as Persia, brings to mind the immutability of the laws of the Medes and the Persians; the tributes of the Old Testament of the Persian kings; the Persian empire; and the devastations wrought by Alexander of Macedonia and Genghis Kahn. This is the colorful and glorious past for Iran, the cradle of civilization which continues to her present strategic position as the fulcrum of the Near and Middle East defense. Iran's commanding position in the Persian Gulf and her vast oil and mineral resourses have made Iran the object of world-wide interest and attention. It is a country with a magnificent past, an important present, and a definite future.

Oil rich Iran lies within the great Alpine-Himalayan fold. It's land area is approximately one-fifth of the size of the United States with a population of about 22 million. It is a land of rolling hills, mountain ridges, and cascading gorges. It's climate ranges from the severe winters of the highlands to the tropical heat of summer in the lowlands. The climate of Persia is markedly continental in character--where the transition from summer to winter, and vice versa, is abrupt.

The major industries of Iran are oil production (claimed to be the biggest source in the world), textiles, Persian carpets, copper, silk, tea processing, fisheries, and the international hors d' oeuvre, caviar.

Under the Constitution, the official religion of Iran is the Islamic religion. Ninety percent of the population are Moslems, followers of the Islamic religion.

Khoshzamir, who is endowed with an outgoing personality, loves the outdoor life. He enjoys sports tremendously--from lazy chess to strenuous sports like swimming, soccer, wrestling, and horseback riding. As a true Persian, he believes in body building and the development of right muscle tone.

Home Economics Club Breakfast to Honor Graduating Seniors

All plans are in readiness for a memorable and enjoyable senior breakfast-Spring into Tomorrow. Those attending will eat a delicious breakfast, followed by the program featuring main speaker, Mrs. Betty Cotter, entertainment by Jo Sinkular, and the awarding of AHEA certificates of membership to qualifying graduates. The breakfast will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday morning, May 21, in the student center ball room. The Home Economics association welcomes this opportunity to honor the graduating home economics students.

THELONIOUS MONK QUARTET
Jazz at its Best Saturday, May 21, 1966
7:00 p.m. Jazz at its Best to 9:00 p.m.
Harvey Hall Auditorium Jazz at its Best
admission - $1.00 or $1.35 for admission to
concert and dance after jazz at its best

Merchandisers Tour Daytons Training Area

The merchandising class of Stout State university, under the direction of Miss Ruth Guenther, merchandising instructor, recently took a field trip to Dayton's department store in Minneapolis, where they spent an afternoon in the training department.

A series of speakers lectured on buying, display work, fashion promotion, advertising, and the training department. Included in the afternoon was a tour of the advertising department.

The coming year will offer new courses for persons interested in textiles.

Decorative fabrics will include a study of historic and contemporary fabrics with analysis of designs and techniques of decorating fabrics.

Practice in textile design will be an exploratory course devoted to the use of textile design techniques, primarily stitchery, and hooking as a means of artistic expression. Students will develop individual projects using these techniques and experimenting in other areas of textile design.

The original history of costume course has been expanded into two classes, one being history of American costume and the other history of costume: ancient to European 1900.

Greek News

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta sorority serenaded the patients of Dunn county hospital on Mother's day, May 8, 1966 as one of their philanthropic projects. They sang tunes familiar to the men and women there.

Kappa Lambda Beta

Kappa Lambda Beta, the newest social fraternity on campus, has accepted its third new group of members. President Dick Rowley represented the active members in an impressive ceremony May 5, 1966, in which Steve Akiyama, Kurt Blumberg, Dennis Dolan, Doug Kees, Dave Larson, Dick Ney, Dan Peterson, and Jim Youderian were accepted and formally initiated into active membership.

Stoutonia Staff Shortage

We Need You!

Open Positions:

Proofreders
Reporters
Circulation Manager
Business Manager
Copy Editor
Sports Writers

If you have interest in journalism and would like the rewarding experience of working on a college newpaper, contact Linda Nyhus, editor, the **Stoutonia** office, east end of the student center snack bar.

Exhibition of Russian Photographs Displayed in Center Until May 29

The student center is presenting an exhibit of photographs entitled "Impressions of Russia" in the President's room beginning today and lasting until Sunday, May 29. The hours are from 1:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. daily. In addition, 32 philosophical selections by Russian writers are being exhibited. These are applicable to human life in general.

This collection of more thas 135 photographs depicts a side of the Russian people not usually portrayed. In most cases, they are very excellent examples of candid photography depicting every day life and needs of various groups and individuals of Russia.

The exhibit is open to the public.

Enrollment Forecast Shows Stout to Reach High 6,086 by 1975

Enrollment forecasts announced by the State Coordinating Committee for Higher Education show an increase for the nine Wisconsin State universities of 48,357 during the next 10 years, the board of regents office in Madison reports.

This increase, added to the 38,592 enrollment last fall, would bring total enrollment in the State university system to 86,949 in September 1975.

During the same period, enrollments on University of Wisconsin campuses are expected to increase 34,870, to a total of 81,757 in 1975, according to the Coordinating Committee forecasts.

The following increases by 1975 are forecasted for the state universities: Eau Claire, up 5,521 to 10,038; LaCrosse, up 3,919 to 7,862; Oshkosh, up 11,746 to 18,879; Platteville, up 2,747 to 6,440; River Falls, up 2,821 to 6,102; Stevens Point, up 5,989 to 10,515; Stout, up 3,259 to 6,086; Superior, up 1,700 to 4,050; and Whitewater, up 9,185 to 15,507. The two year campuses are expected to have a total of 1,470.

Meggers Announces Guidance Counselor for Rice Lake Center



John F. Meggers, Dean
Rice Lake Extension

Students interested in attending the Stout State university Barron county campus at Rice Lake in September will have opportunity this week to confer with university representatives on questions of curriculum and enrollment.

Rice Lake Dean John F. Meggers said that Eugene Hartman of Menomonie has been named guidance counselor for the new two-year college and that he will be visiting high schools in the Rice Lake area this week. Hartman, who has done graduate work at the University of Minnesota and has a masters degree in counselor education from Stout, visited the Bruce high school Monday and the Rice Lake, Cumberland, and Spooner schools Tuesday. He will visit Barron high school Wednesday morning, May 18; Cameron, Wednesday afternoon; and Clayton, Friday afternoon.

Dean Meggers also announced that an office has been set up at the Barron County Normal school building and that Hartman will be available for consultation there Thursday and Friday mornings and next week.

The office is being staffed by Secretary Mrs. Karen Waller.

Anyone having questions about the new campus should stop at the office or call 234-8191.

Sue Emeott to Head University Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta

The Wisconsin Kappa chapter of Pi Kappa Delta held its annual initiation banquet at Colonial Pines, Sunday, May 1, at 6 p.m.

In formal ceremony, the new officers were installed, and new members initiated.

The new officers include: Susan Emeott, president; Winnie Clark, vice-president; Marlene Bulgrin, secretary-treasurer; and Sheila Roecker, corresponding secretary.

Pat Bast, Richfield, Wisconsin, junior orator and interperative reader; Margaret Congdon, Galesville, Wisconsin, sophomore orator; and Gerald Bauer, Durand, freshman debator and interperative reader are the new Pi Kappa Delta members who were formally initiated into the chapter.

Members who had received high ratings in intercollegiate competition were re-recognized for their achievements: Susan Emeott, rhetorical criticism and impromptu speaking; Marlene Bulgrin, oratory; Donna Johnson and Sheila Roecker, interpretative reading.

Guests of the Pi Kappa banquet were those who had assisted the chapter during the past school term: John Stewart, advisor, Mrs. John Stewart, Dean and Mrs. Iverson, Mrs. Lorna Lengfeld, Miss Karin Osborne, and Mr. Noel Falkofske. Dr. and Mrs. Norman Ziemann were unable to attend.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Mrs. Lorna Lengfeld and Miss Karin Osborne who read several selections interperatively.

Urethane Advantages Outlined At Stout Home Builders Meeting

Mr. J. M. Casey, product manager-urethane foam, Freeman Chemical corporation, Port Washington, Wisconsin, presented an informative and entertaining talk with a demonstration on urethane foams at a recent meeting of the National Association of Home Builders. He pointed out some of the possible usage that urethane foam plays pertaining to the building industry and the possibilities the future holds.

Urethane foam is an expandable substance in which two chemicals (polyol and prepolymer) are mixed together to produce the product.

Casey pointed out the advantages for urethane foam as applied to the building industries. It has low thermal conductivity, high strength to weight ratio, good dimensional stability, low water absorbtion and vapor transmission and can be formulated to meet special requirements.

Urethane foam can be formulated to fit many specific needs and is available in rigid, semi-rigid, and flexible types with quite a range in density and working time possible. The product can be either spray-on or pour-in-place. Plastic foam has made thin-walled refrigerators possible. Mobile home manufacturers utilize it extensively because of its better insulating properties. The packaging industry uses this material to completely fill-up a container and surround the contents with a cushion of foam by just pouring the mixture in the box and letting it expand and solidify.

It is evident that urethane foam has numerous applications in the building industry. Further research is necessary for practical application.

"Spirit is Not in Man But is from God," Says Dean Ronaldson

The Home Economics association held a combined meeting with Phi Upsilon Omicorn May 10, 1966.

Dean Agnes Ronaldson gave an inspiring talk on the spiritual life of the child. She stated, "spirit is not in man but is from God. It is the way in which man responds to God. Trust, autonomy, and initiative are essential for emotional development."

After her talk, Phi Upsilon Omicron members were excused and President Donna Rice discussed the by-laws of the constitution of the Home Economics association.

A skit was performed by some of the members concerning the trip to Daytons in Minneapolis Saturday, May 17.

The Home Economics association plans to sponsor four booths at the Spring Carnival: a country store, a cure-all, a can-can show, and a kissing booth.

Carlson Heads List of Officers for STS

The Stout Typographical society recently elected new officers for the 1966-67 school year. They are President Gayle Carlson; Vice-President Frank Petrieck; Secretary Bob Fuller; Treasurer Bob Klimpke; Production Manager Larry Hastings, Sergeant at Arms Mike Virlee.

Stout Metals Society Announces Members and New Officers

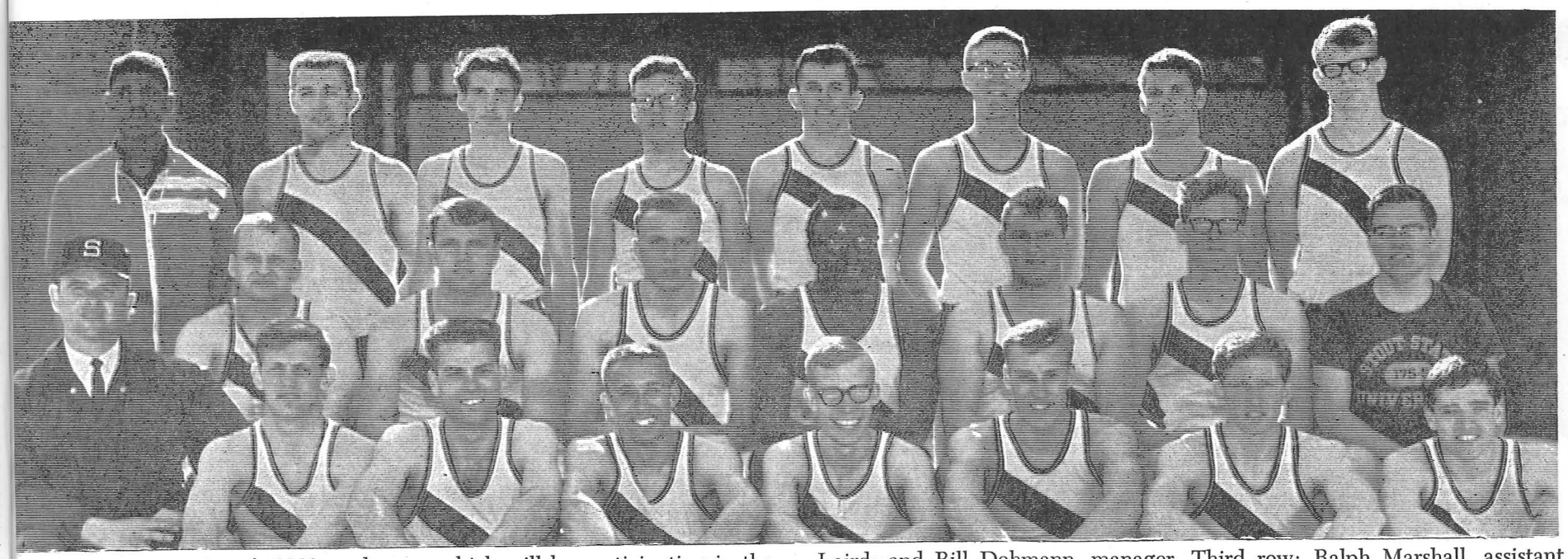
The Stout Metals society welcomed four metals majors to the membership: Tom Bradley, Kurt Bristol, John Nero, and John Ott.

Officers for the coming year have also been elected. Ron Butt was elected president; Fred Casper, vice president; Elroy Lange, treasurer; Herb Schulz, secretary; and John Ott, reporter-historian.

The metals society is a growing campus organization which is presently considering membership in the American Society for Metals.

Persons interested in any phase of metalworking, and who would like to increase their knowledge and proficiency in the metalworking arts will find membership in the metals society very beneficial. Speakers and films are presented frequently.

Dr. Ted Wiehe, the society's faculty advisor, or any of the officers will be glad to discuss membership requirements and activities with anyone interested in becoming a member.



Pictured above is Stout's 1966 track team which will be participating in the WSU conference meet tomorrow at Madison. Front row, left to right: Richard Dibelka, Chuck Busateri, Lee Kornely, Bill Schultz, Tom Stroede, Bryan Humphrey, and Tom Lamberg. Second row: Max Sparger, head coach; Mike Bogdan; Tom Saunders; Dale Maki; Peter Mbako; Roger Cabo; Dave Laird; and Bill Dohmann, manager. Third row: Ralph Marshall, assistant coach; Bruce Biggin, Richard Searles; Fred Graskamp; Milt Lenz; Mike Fitzgibbon; David Schmidt; and Robert Schottmuller. Not pictured are John Sacharski, Len Nikolai, and Les Teuteberg.

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Stout University Press

Page 7 Friday, May 20, 1966

Linkmen Bow Out Losing Two

It was a little too much for Stout's golf team the past week. After being strongly beaten by River Falls away, the Bluedevils lost a close one at home to Winona, 9½-8½.

In the first match Stout lost to the Falcons 12-6. Dave Steinburg had the best score for Stout, shooting a 77, but was only able to tie his opponent, Bill Abel, in the process. Joe Urick lost by one stroke, 81-80, as John Gasske of Falls won. Art Rudd lost to Roger Miller of River Falls, 79-82. Stout's John Topdahl had little trouble with his opponent, Ken Olson, winning 78-86. Steve Olson of Falls disposed of Stout's Jon Quick, 81-92. And Jerry Upward lost to River Fall's Pete Palmer by six strokes, 88-94.

In the closing match before the conference meet this weekend at Green Lake, Stout lost by one point to Winona at the Menomonie golf course. Topdahl, Urick, and Junckune won their matches, but Steinburg, Rudd, and Belden lost.

Three Devil Teams Eye WSU Conference Titles This Week End

Three conference champions will be declared at three different sights this weekend, May 20 and 21. The only championship that will not be decided will be baseball.

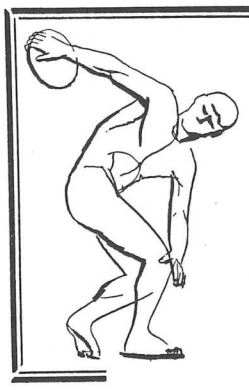
Tomorrow Stout's tennis team will open service at Oshkosh. Oshkosh, a heavy favorite and the defending champ, has their entire crew back from last spring. Whitewater is expected to finish second.

Oshkosh is also the defending golf champ, and along with LaCrosse, is rated as the top teams to beat. Opening matches start today at Green Lake and conclude tomorrow.

Madison is the sight of this year's conference track meet. Tomorrow Stout will try to improve on their sixth place finish a year ago. They will run against top-seated LaCrosse, Platteville, and Whitewater. Whitewater, the defending champ, scored 52 points a year ago. LaCrosse was second with 48 points.



Participating in the WSU conference meet today and tomorrow, May 20-21, at Green Lake is Stout's 1966 golf squad, pictured above. Front row, left to right: Dan Schwartz, Jon Quick, Art Rudd, Steve Robinson, Joe Urick, Tom Beldon, and Mike Bark. Second row: Joe Brietzman, John Topdahl, Jerry Upward, John Mueller, Jim Junckunc, Mike Schiel, and Head Coach Dennis Raarup. Not pictured, Dave Steinberg.



Nobody Asked Me' But . . .

With Gary Yeast, Sports Editor

To many Americans the recent failures of United States' Davis Cup competition are surprising because of the predominant history of the Davis Cup, which has been success for the U.S. Since 1900 the U.S. has won the 360 pound trophy 19 times, but our younger generation can't remember even the last time we won the trophy.

The reason for this can be based on the players, who have turned professional because there is more money there. Since America's "best" are all professional, amateur tennis is hardly a national pastime. But somehow, it survives.

Tennis is not, and will never be a mass sport, but I noticed that the crowds last summer, in major tournaments, were larger. This is a good sign for the future.

Today Americans are so thoroughly convinced that Australian domination is here to stay that they have overlooked the turning point for the U.S. That turning point came when Arthur Ashe beat Roy Emerson of Australia last winter to win the South Australian championships. Emerson, the most feared tennis player in the world, not only lost, but his country's prestige also tumbled to an all time low. Beating Emerson "is like bringing down an elephant with a bow and arrow," but Ashe, a student at UCLA, blasted the champion three out of four times and on his home grounds.

Ashe's service, aided in its development by Pancho Gonzales, is the biggest in amateur tennis. He aces more opponents than anybody in the world.

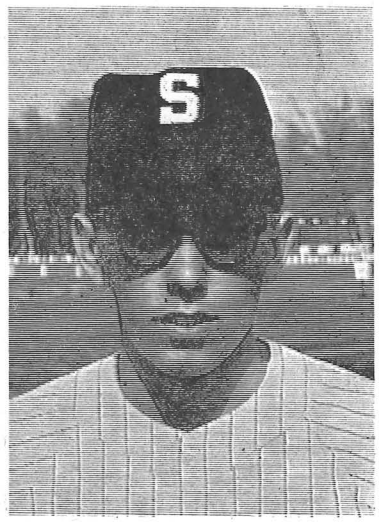
The way it looks now there are five Americans who will bring winning tennis back to the U.S. Along with Ashe is Dennis Ralston, who will not have to make a comeback as many people think, because he is already that good. Ralston is ranked first in the US. The third man is Charlie Pasarell, also from UCLA, who, by the way, has beaten Emerson twice in smaller tournaments and who won the the National Indoor Championships this winter. The fourth man is Frank Froehling III. And the last man, who is of yet not on the Davis Cup team, is Cliff Richey. Richey has the hardest return of anyone I've played against and it will improve. Richey is only 19 years old.

The team I mentioned above may not bring the cup this year, but they will before they turn professional, and when they do, it will be a long time before the United States gives up the Davis Cup trophy.

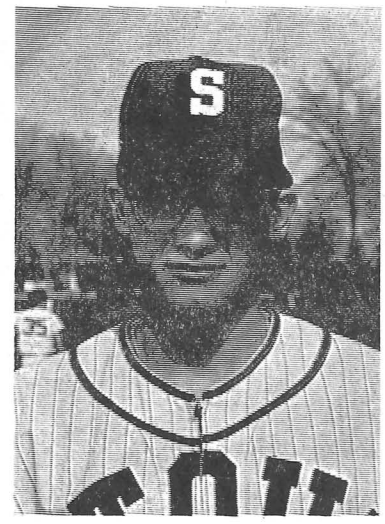
Dibelka Leads Five of the Outstanding Athletes of the Week



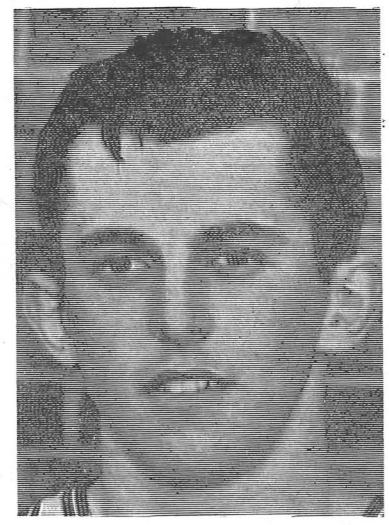
Gay Herbst, a senior from Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, hit a homer in the first game against Northland as Stout won 4-2, and 5-0 at Ashland Monday afternoon.



Roger Schroeder, a junior from Watertown, Wisconsin, pitched his way to victory in the first game, banged out three hits in the process.



Terry Thomas, a sophomore from Berlin, Wisconsin, pitched a one-hitter in the second game against Northland for six innings before Craig Hoit came in to finish the seventh.



Milt Lenz, a junior from Colby, Wisconsin, won the mile run at Northland last Monday afternoon as Stout won the triangular meet over Superior and Northland.



Richard Dibelka, a freshman from Rockford, Illinois, broke his high jump record set last week at Macalester, winning the high jump at Northland, at six feet, four inches.

Cinders Win Net 11 Firsts

With three Stout records being set and a new event record established, Stout's track team powered its way to an easy win over Superior and Northland last Monday night at Ashland. Stout packed up 96.6 points compared to 46.5 for Superior, and 30.3 for Northland.

The high point in the meet was Richard Dibelka's record 6'-4" high jump. Dibelka set the old record at Macalester last week.

Bruce Biggin set a new record in the shot put, placing second in the meet with a toss of 43' 10¼", and Chuck Busateri broke his record in the triple jump, winning the event at 41' 3⅜" over teammate Bryon Humphrey who jumped it at 41' 1¾". Humphrey also set a new record in the 440 intermediate hurdles, winning first place in 1:00.1.

Stout won 11 first places with Busateri, Milt Lenz, and Lee Kornely leading the way. Busateri won three firsts, with a first in the triple jump, a first in the broad jump, 19' 4", and a first in the 120 hurdles. Busateri also placed second behind Humphrey in the 440 intermediate hurdles. Milt Lenz won the rough mile run with a clocking of 4:46.5. Lenz holds the Stout record in the mile. Kornely won the 440 yard dash, :52.7, and the 220 yard dash, :23.8. Tom Stroede won the 880 yard run with a time of 2:04.2. Stout's mile relay team took a first in 3:36.7. The team was made up of Tom Saunders, Stroede, Len Nikolai, and Kornely. Mike Fitzgibbon won the two mile run, in 11 minutes flat.

Others scoring in the meet for Stout were: Roger Cabo, a fourth in the shot put; Biggin, a third in the discus, 119'2", and a second in the javelin, 171'9"; Less Teuteberg, a third in the high jump, 5' 10"; John Sacarski, a tie for fourth in the high jump; Tom Lamberg, a second in the broad jump, 19' 1½", a third in the triple jump, 40' ½", and a tie for second in the pole vault; Fitzgibbon, a third in the mile, 5:08; Nikola, a third in the 440, :54.1; Humphrey, a third in the 100 yard dash, 10.8; Fred Graskamp, second in the 120 H.H., :15.6, Lenz, second in the 880, 2:04.5; and Dale Maki, a third in the 220, :24.4.

Stout Netters Serve 6-1 Victory

Stout's netmen finished their dual meet schedule last Monday night by defeating Northland college, 6-1. The Devils go into tomorrow's conference meet with a 4-3 record.

Tom Tierney led the way winning his number one singles match 6-4, 6-0, over Tom Peterson of Northland. Bill Benzel won his match, 8-6, 6-4, over Carl Mary. Ken Guetsch of Stout won his match in three sets, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, over Eric Arn. Senior Jim Zuelzke won his match for Stout, 6-4, 6-3. And Scott Schmid won his singles match, 6-2, 6-2, over Bud Truetsenback, 6-2, 6-2.

The doubles team of Tierney and Benzel won over Feldhausen, 6-2, 6-2. The only match Stout didn't take was when Goetsch and Zuelzke lost to Peterson and Arn, 6-4, 6-4.

Athletic Calendar

May 21

WSU Conference golf meet at Green Lake
WSU Conference track meet at Madison
WSU Conference tennis meet at Oshkosh

Results

Tennis

Bemidji Invitational Tenns Tournament

1.	Oshkosh	18
2.	Bemidji	7
3.	North Dakota U.	6
4.	Superior	6
5.	Minnesota — Morris	2
6.	Bethel	1
7.	Northland	1
8.	Concordia	0

Eau Claire 9, River Falls 0

Golf

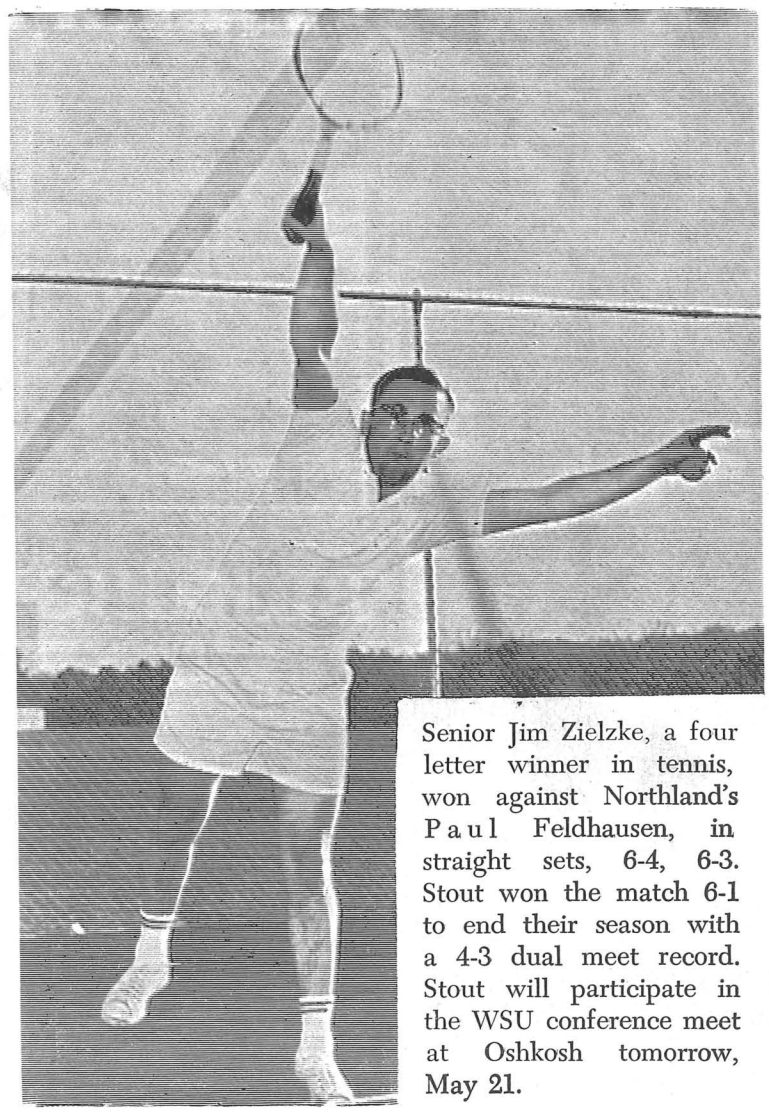
River Falls 12, **Stout 6**
Winona 9.5, **Stout 8.5**
Eau Claire 10.5, LaCrosse 8.5
Eau Claire 13, River Falls 5

Baseball

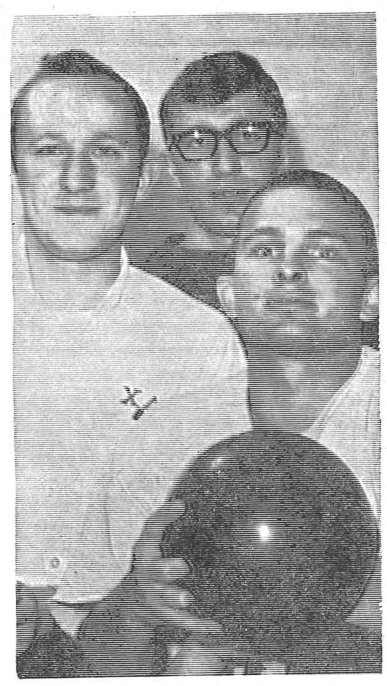
Superior 5-10, River Falls 2-4
Stout 4-5, Northland 2-0
Eau Claire 3, Stout 0

Track

Stout 96.6, Superior 46.5, Northland 30.3



Senior Jim Zielzke, a four letter winner in tennis, won against Northland's Paul Feldhausen, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3. Stout won the match 6-1 to end their season with a 4-3 dual meet record. Stout will participate in the WSU conference meet at Oshkosh tomorrow, May 21.



Chi Lambda's bowling team of Bob McCann, Ed Egan, and Bob Koppes, pictured above from back to front, won the fraternity league title by ½ game in the last frame of the last game.

Final Bowling Standings
Resident & Men's League

	W	L
Women's Auxillary	41	23
The Railroaders	38.5	27.5
FOB's	41	25
Hansen 1 & 4	38.5	27.5
Pink Panthers	36	30
Twinks	36	30
Firemen	33	33
Parish	30	36
Pussy Kats	30	36
The "G" Men	26	40
The Ridge Runners	23	43
Kingpins	21	45
	W	**L**
Trenatedes	51	29
Bombers	48	32
Stompers	43	37
Coordination F's	33	47
Monster Mashers	38.5	41.5
Pace Setters	30.5	49.5

Fraternity Bowlnig League

	Points
*Chi Lambda II	46.5
Phi Omega Beta II	46
Sigma Pi II	38
Sigma Pi I	38
Phi Omega Beta I	37.5
Chi Lambda I	36

Top 10 Bowling Averages

Bob Boyden	181
Fred Graskamp	176
Vern Johnson	175
Bob Poulson	174
Gayle Carlson	172
Jim Bilderback	171
Ed Egan	166
Tim Wentling	166
Tom Ott	165
Bill Jaeger	165

Individual Honors

High Team Single Game - Monster Mashers 660
High Team Three Games - Stompers 1800
High Individual Single Game - Fran Murphy 268
High Individual Three Games - Bill Jaeger 676

Bluedevil '9' Sweeps Pair from Northland, Loses to Blugolds, 3-0

With Roger Schroeder and Terry Thomas pitching on the mound for the Bluedevils, Stout downed Northland twice Monday afternoon at Ashland.

In the first game, Schroeder pitched the first six innings, allowed six hits and two-runs and with help in the seventh by Vern Johnson, banged his way to victory, 4-2. The Devils broke a 2-2 deadlock in the sixth by scoring two runs on hits by Bob Lawrence and Schroeder. Gay Herbst homered in the first inning and Schroeder finished the game with a victory and three hits.

In the second game, Terry Thomas, a sophomore, pitched a no-hitter for six innings to get the win, as Stout blanked Northland, 5-0. Craig Hoit pitched the seventh frame for Stout.

With Eau Claire's Greg Zastrow pitching a two-hitter, Stout lost Tuesday afternoon at Eau Claire, 3-0. Mike Thompson had a four-hitter, but it wasn't good enough as the Bluegolds scored once in the third and twice in the sixth. The Devils had a chance to score in the top of the second when Mike McHugh opened the inning with a double, but he remained on base as Zastrow retired the next three batters. The second game was cancelled after one inning with Stout leading 1-0.

Attention

There will be a meeting of all 1966 wrestling team members, Monday, May 23, in the Audio Visual room of the fieldhouse. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect captains for the 1966-67 season. This is not a meeting for new candidates.

The intramural track meet has again been rescheduled, this time for Monday, May 23, at 4:30 p.m. at Nelson field.

There will be an important meeting of all 1966 football candidates Wednesday, May 25, at 9:30 a.m. in the Audio Visual room of the fieldhouse. Be sure to be there.

Coach Sparger

Convocation To Honor Graduating Seniors June 1

The annual Honor's Day program will be held Wednesday, June 1, at 9:30 a.m. The senior gift will be presented by the senior class vice president, Joe Hock, from West DePere, Wisconsin. Patricia Bast, a junior from Richfield, Wisconsin, will present the Student Tribute to the senior class of 1966. James Green, senior class president, will pass the torch to John Muchow, junior class president.

Over 50 awards will be given to Stout students by various organizations at the convocation. Traditionally, this is a senior recognition event where outstanding students, especially seniors, are honored. Graduates wear caps and gowns for the program, adding to the formality of the occasion.

Awards to be given include Alpha Phi, $25 scholarship; Alpha Psi Omega, Freshman Book award; Alpha Sigma Alpha, Dorothy Grundemann Memorial scholarship; American association of University Women, $50 scholarship; Catherine Skeels award; Delta Zeta, $25 scholarship; Dietetics club, $25 scholarship; Epsilon Pi Tau, one year membership AVA and AIAA; Gisholt John A. Johnson foundation, two $125 Metal-working scholarships; Harley A. Haynes scholarship, $500; scholarship; Margaret Micheels Memorial foundation lawards, meritorious service, $50 scholarship, People-to-People, two $50 scholarships; Metals Guild, a copy of **Machinery's Handbook;** Printing Production Magazine award, five year subscription; Sandy Lee scholarship, two $100 clothing and textile scholarships; Sigma Pi, three year subscription to **School Shop** magazine; Stout Typographical society, Lithographer's glass; and Thomas F. Fleming award, $50 essay award.

In addition, Stout Development Association, Inc. will present the Women's Alumnae association, $100 Home Economics scholarship; J. Lanner Award, $150 Dietetics scholarship; Rock River Alumnae association, $50 scholarship; Martin Schneider award, two $100 art scholarships; Henrietta Wells fund, $50 Dietetics scholarship. Who's Who certificates, and Stout Medallions for outstanding service will also be given.

In addition to these, three new awards will be given this year. They include a physical education award in honor of Miss Erdlitz, a Stout University Foundation award, and a Packaging society award.

National Defense Student Loan participants include G.J.A. Johnson foundation, Alpha Phi Omega, Claire Talen, Faculty wives, Fair store, Knapp creamery, Kenyon S. Fletcher, Kraft State bank, M. & L. Motors, Menomonie Clearing House, Menomonie Pharmacy, Menomonie Rotary club, R. L. Pierce, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Thorp Finance.

Senior and award speakers are reminded to attend the rehearsal for Honor's Day on Tuesday, May 31, at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m., respectively, in Harvey hall.

The Stoutonia

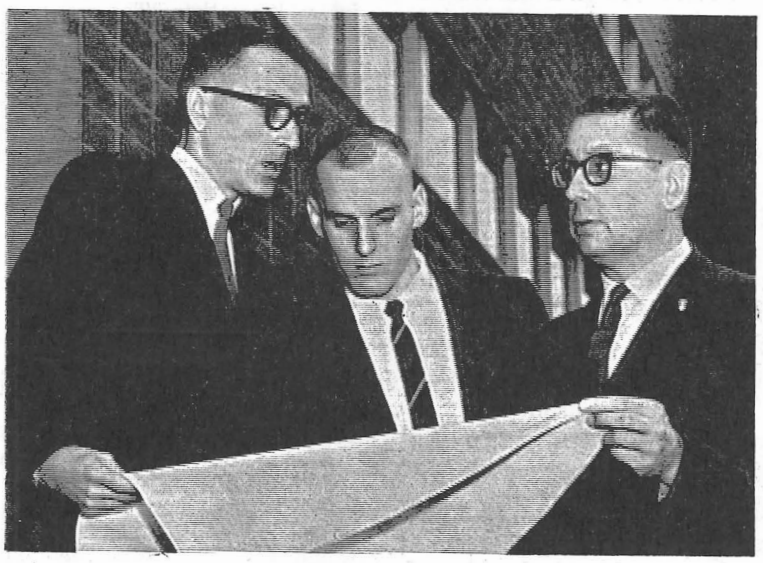
EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

The most agreeable thing in life
is a worthy accomplishment.

Edgar Howe,
American author

Volume LV, Number 31 | **Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin** | **Friday, May 27, 1966**

Commencement Scheduled June 4



Harry Herbert (left) consults with Dave Beveridge (center), television engineer, and Dr. David Barnard (right) chairman of Stout's audio-visual department, over blueprints of the new studio.

Facilities Purchased As TV Center Expands

As part of an expanding program in audio-visual instruction and production, Stout State university will be remodeling recently purchased facilities for a $58,000 closed circuit television studio and production center.

The new studio will be located in the gymnasium area of the present Menomonie Central elementary school.

The closed circuit studio and facilities will be used in developing quality classroom demonstrations, programmed instruction, and special tutoring sessions to be viewed on a 23-set television system which has been installed throughout the campus.

Harry A. Herbert, coordinator of television, explained that the new studio is the first phase of a program designed to place Stout as an educational production center for schools and colleges in the surrounding vicinity.

Herbert continued to explain that the immediate use of the studio will be limited to live and videotaped programming, while the end result of the project will be educational and instructional productions in Stout's specialized fields.

The allocated facilities will include the studio, classrooms, a motion picture editing area, television and studio control centers, and office space.

Although construction of the gymnasium studio is not expected to begin until January 1, 1967, a temporary studio will be established in the fall of 1966 to do limited closed circuit television instruction.

Television, in the future, could be used for many different courses, or portions of other classes. English, mathematics, and psychology, to name a few, could be distributed. One of the advantages of using closed circuit television would allow the instructors free time to spend with individual students.

Closed circuit development is under the direction of Harry Herbert, coordinator of television, and David Beveridge, television engineer, of the audio visual center staff.

By Joan Wallenfang

Formal commencement exercises for the 1966 graduating class of Stout State university will be held at 10 a.m., June 4, in the Health and Physical Education center. Dr. Dewey F. Barich, president of the Detroit Institute of Technology and a Stout alumnus, will address the 260 graduates at the ceremony.

University President William Micheels will confer degrees and Robert L. Pierce, a member of the Board of Regents, Wisconsin State universities, will present the diplomas.

Dean Agnes Ronaldson, of the school of home economics, will present the 168 candidates for the bachelor of science degree in home economics.

The 190 candidates for the bachelor of science degree in industrial education and industrial technology will be presented by Robert S. Swanson, dean of the school of applied science and technology.

Dean of Graduate Studies Ray A. Wigen will present the candidates for master of science degrees.

The invocation and benediction will be given by Reverend R. L. Sanasac, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church here in Menomonie.

The graduates will march in with the processional march, "Sine Nominae," which will be played by the Stout State university band under the direction of Lynn L. Pritchard. The band will also play the recessional march, "Music for a Ceremony." Under the direction of Harold Cooke, the Stout Symphonic Singers and the band will offer two musical selections.

At 12 noon a commencement luncheon will be held in the Memorial student center dining room for the graduates, their families, and friends.

Commencement activities at Stout begin Friday, June 3, with conducted tours of the shops, classrooms, and laboratories from 3-5 p.m. That evening a faculty reception will be held at the student center from 8-10 for the graduates and their guests.

Commencement Calendar

Wednesday, June 1

9:30 a.m. Honors Day
Senior Recognition Convocation
Harvey Hall

Friday, June 3

9:30 a.m. Rehearsal for Commencement
Health and Physical Education Center

3-5 p.m. Tours of the Campus

8-10 p.m. Faculty Reception
Memorial Student Center

Saturday, June 4

10:00 a.m. The Academic Procession

10:15 a.m. Commencement Exercises
Health and Physical Education Center

12:00 noon Commencement Luncheon
Memorial Student Center
Main Dining Room



Mary Ann Wojtkiewicz



Dianne Dregne

Stout Coeds to Enter Alice in Dairyland Finals

Two Stout university freshmen will be among the twenty-eight regional contestants at the state finals of the Alice in Dairyland contest. Dianne Dregne and Mary Ann Wojkiewicz will be competing June 9-11 in Eau Claire.

Miss Dregne, 18, is a dietetics major from Viroqua, Wisconsin. Miss Wojtkiewicz, 18, is a home economics education major from Thorp, Wisconsin. The coeds entered the Viroqua and Neilsville regional contests, respectively.

Campus Organizations Urged to Plan Ahead for Untimely Mid-term Departures

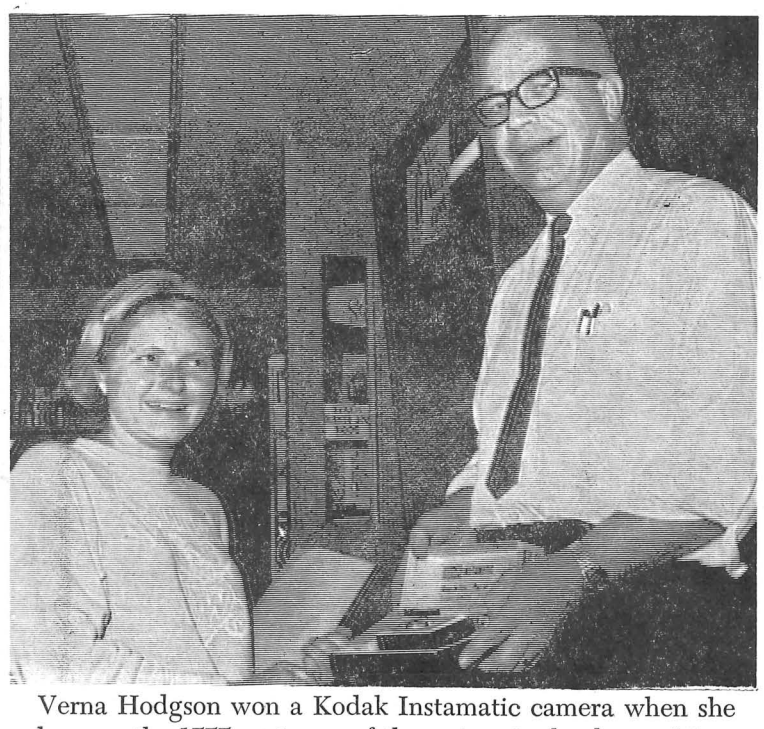
Campus activities and organizations have frequently beting plagued during the school year by the loss of officers and committee chairmen and members through January graduation and off-campus teaching assignments. Many presidents have been forced to fill important vacancies without regard for qualifications and to waste valuable time in retraining. Some organizations have even left the vacancies unfilled.

This situation, when a student designated a specific responsibility leaves the position before the term is up, is a hindrance to an organization's efficiency and progress. And in the case of certain Stout Student association committees, it has reduced the proper student-faculty ratio.

The *Stoutonia* has safeguarded its organization for years by changing officers in January and by requiring the person accepting the editorship to do his off-campus teaching the fourth quarter of his senior year. Perhaps other campus organizations, whose officers are irreplaceable because of experience and training, should include an off-campus stipulation in their constitution.

The problem of finding replacements for their members that are leaving campus should be the responsibility of the organization president.

It is our feeling that all campus organizations should give serious consideration to this possible difficulty now so that the campus can continue to function smoothly after January graduates and off-campus teachers leave.



Verna Hodgson won a Kodak Instamatic camera when she became the 1777 customer of the university bookstore Monday. Manager Ray Rhode presented the award.

International Students Honor Dr. Ray Wigen at Retirement Party

Editors Note: The following story, by Firouz Khoshzamir of Iran, describes a party given May 22 in honor of retiring Dean of Graduate Studies Ray Wigen.

In the next few days, many students will be rejoicing for the end of four or five years of study for their degrees. While they do so, there are many in Stout and out of Stout, in America and around the world, whose feelings will be a mixture of joy and sorrow—joy because of the privilege of having had Dr. Ray Wigen as a tutor; sorrow because of the loss to education.

At a time like this, one can aptly modify the words of an English poet to read, "Men may come and men may go but Stout goes on. . ." They may be so, but to the foreign students on campus, Stout goes on from strength to strength because of Dr. Wigen's work with, love for, and interest in students, and this they proved when they gathered together at Dr. Wigen's home last Sunday, May 22, to give a joint honor and birthday party.

After gathering on the lawn of the Wigens, foreign students, President and Mrs. Micheels, Dean and Mrs. Price and others all settled down to enjoy the sumptuous repast which was a combination Iranian and Philipine preparation managed by Firouz Khoszamir (Mike) and Mrs. Columbina Lasola. The main dish was "Shishkabab" and fried rice and others.

Later in the evening, Dr. Wigen received a gift, a transistor radio, from his students. For those who are graduating this semester, each received a token gift from the Wigens. It was suppose to be a surprise for Dr. Wigen, but the graduating students were also surprised.

During the evening the President was given the task of reading out the birthday and graduation greetings. The remark given at the end of his assignment was that all the cards had one thing in common — they spoke of love. And to him this was an indication of the feeling of Stout toward its foreign students.



Firouz "Mike" Khoshzamir from Iran and Gay Herbst, Sturgeon Bay, are shown in the graduation garb traditionally worn at Stout. Mike will receive his master's degree and Herbst will receive his bachelor's degree June 4.

Faculty Response To Exam Issue Revealed

By Joan Wallenfang

A *Stoutonia* survey of May 16-20 revealed a marked decrease in the number of final examinations being given the second semester of this school year by university faculty. Of the 579 questionnaires returned by Stout students, 17 percent reported no final exams being issued in their classes. This figure compares with no percentage listed in an earlier survey covering the first semester.

Other statistics compiled show 42 percent of the students taking one final exam per day, compared to 14 percent the first semester. Twenty-six percent took two final exams per day, compared with 34 percent last semester. Only 13 percent of the students had three exams per day this semester, while 38.5 percent had three exams the first semester. Two percent of the students had four final exams per day this semester, while first semester 11 percent of the students had the same number of exams.

These statistics show that Stout faculty have begun to accept the policy endorsed by University President William Micheels "eliminating exam week with the idea of abolishing the concept of final exams as merely compressing accumulated material into one test."

Another question on the *Stoutonia* survey, which defined a final exam as "a test at the end of the semester covering all the material included throughout that semester," asked the total number of final exams being given the student for all courses taken.

The largest numbers, constituting 16.7 and 16.3 percent of those answering the poll, were three and one exams, respectively.

Concerning the question "When will the examinations be given?" forty-seven percent said the last week; 45 percent, the second last week; and 8 percent, other.

The survey asked students what new ways of evaluation were being used in place of the traditional final exam. Responses indicated that their instructors were still using some type of evaluation covering the whole semester's work: an average of unit tests, more tests during the semester, both oral and written practical exams, and evaluation of overall performance.

Projects or oral reports, take-home tests, notebooks, self-evaluation, term papers, and performance tests are also being used as part of final evaluation.

Tradition Given for Caps and Gowns at Graduation Ceremony

At American college exercises, as a result of our English heritage, caps and gowns have been used from colonial times, when this was the regular garb of faculty and students. This practice of wearing caps and gowns was adapted by graduating students who felt a need for a significant and dignified apparel for the occasion. The democratic, as well as the traditional qualities of the cap and gown appealed to them.

The hood was originally a head covering that was worn in bad weather. Today each college has its distinctive colored hood lining, by which graduates may be recognized in academic processions. Stout's hood is lined in white with blue chevrons.

The binding or trim of all the hoods is of velvet or velveteen, two inches, three inches, and five inches wide for the bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees, respectively. The color of this velvet trim indicates the department of faculty to which the degree pertains.

The mortarboard developed out of the skullcap worn by the clergy in cold weather. The caps are quite standard for all degrees. The only variation may be in the tassel, which is usually black, as is the case at Stout. However, a colored tassel may be worn to indicate the department of study, and metalic gold is reserved for a doctor's cap. Traditionally, the tassel is worn on the right side until after the degree has been conferred, when it is switched to the left side.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

During the course of the year, the advertising in the newspaper has been well supported by the businessmen of Menomonie. They would like to extend their appreciation to the students for helping to make their business year a successful one.

At this time, as business manager of the **Stoutonia,** I would like to thank you, the students, for your support of the paper and the patronage of its advertisers. Also, I would like to thank the business firms in town for their cooperation and understanding during this year of the **Stoutonia's** publication.

Rick Quann
Business Manager

To the Editor:

Recently a survey was given to 51 freshmen here at Stout. The purpose was to further understand the students' attitudes towards cheating. The findings of this survey were then compared with a similar survey sponsored by Columbia University reported in a previous issue of the NEA **Journal.** The results were very much the same.

Over 85% of the group agreed it was a moral obligation

Continued on Page 4

The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT UNIVERSITY PRESS

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Postmaster: Send form 3579 to the *Stoutonia,* 211 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

THE STOUTONIA • 211 WILSON • MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Subscription Price $2.00 Per Year • Student or Alumni Membership

Editor ---------- **Linda Nyhus**

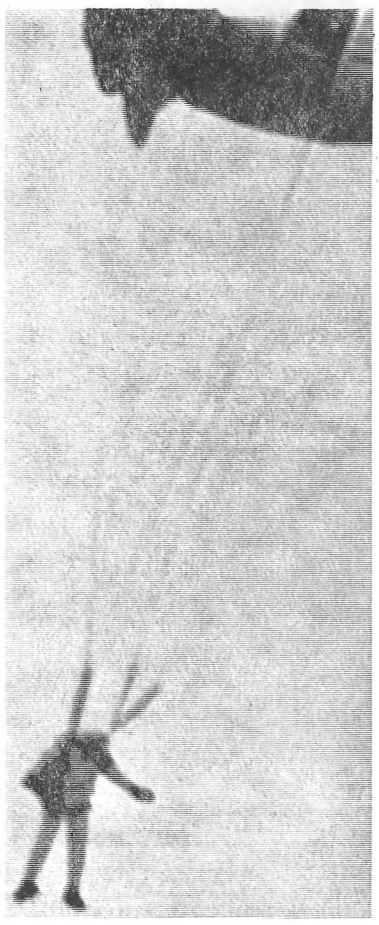
Advisors ---------- **Robert Phelps, James Herr**

NOTICE

All textbooks are due 4:30 p.m., Thursday, June 2. If they are not in by this time, a charge of $1.00 per book will be levied.

Textbook Room Hours

Friday, May 27
8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 31
8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 1
8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, June 2
8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

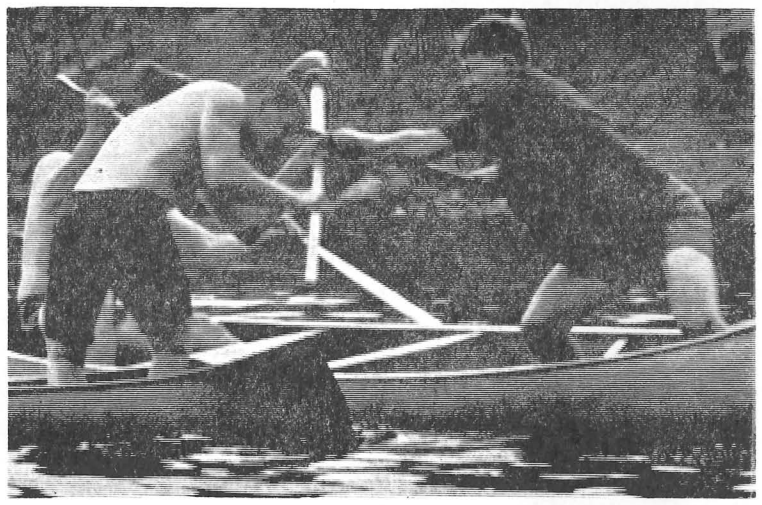


Hangin' in there tough is Charlie Yost!



Up *what* creek without a paddle? (Red Cedar?)

Spring Carnival May 21-22 1966



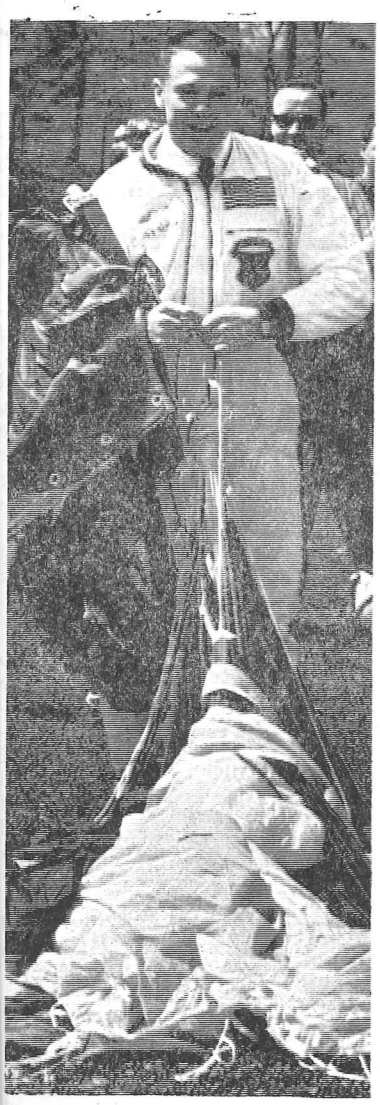
Hey, get that plunger off my forehead!



One quarter gives you six pokes at Pook.



Admiring Spring Carnival trophies are from left to right: Mike Effinger, Erica Gustafson, Bill Rhode, and Cindy Wasson.



Charlie's grounded!



Are you sure this is the way to Grandma's house?

Letters

Continued from page 2

not to cheat, yet over 72% have witnessed cheating. The question was also asked "When is cheating justified?" A number of answers were given—"Cheating is justifiable in order to get a good grade....Cheating is justifiable when you're not prepared....It's justifiable as long as it's not a test and it doesn't hurt anyone.... There were more such answers but the overwhelming answer was cheating is never justified.

This consensus of opinions leads to an interesting question. These freshmen feel cheating is wrong, yet they still do it. The question that now must be asked is why do we violate our beliefs? What is so important that we act dishonestly for it?

Lois Evert
Nancy Krause

To the Editor: In response to the letter by Lt. Abrams, May 20, **Stoutonia.**

Thank you for your very illuminating letter. It is illuminating not in terms of its logic but rather because it brings to light an emotional, immature patriotism all to prevalent in our age. From its point of view, criticism and evaluation are by necessity un-American and those who voice objections are suspect. One who is capable of, and willing to think is filed away in a cubby-hole reserve for the untouchables: the unshaved, the unwashed, the unhaircutted, the Linus Paulings, the Robert Lowells.

Mr. Lt. Abrams, have you ever considered the thought or the possibility of the thought that United States citizens abroad are not always beautiful and are often very ugly. (We do not even know how to eat our food in an intelligent way!) Though many Americans believe it, money can never buy culture or civilization; one must approach the world and its traditions with humility, sensitivity, and patience—not Amrican strong-points. We tread upon the stones of greatness with unfeeling feet. We see the visions of muses through the eyes of Kodak cameras and the music of man falls upon our deaf ears. From this acid impression etched into the belly of the world, one understands why Americans are not always loved.

In fact, Mr. Lt. Abrams, your debtor-creditor approach towards life bites to the very core of the problem and deeply into the human spirit. What an unbelievably insensitive and naive understanding of human relations you have when you can ever begin translating them into terms of debtor-creditor. Do you expect men to bare their spirit to you and then thank you when you force your material generosity down their throats? What are you asking for?

Mr. Lt. Abrams, the problems which I am posing or even those which you passed over cannot be answered by the blind patriotism which you foster. Rather, its emotionalism, its anti-intellectualism tends to muddy even more, already cloudy waters. Patriotism, to be meaningful, must be founded firmly upon human values and ideals with an emphasis upon the rights of all individuals; Picketlines, sit-ins, hunger strikes, liedowns, are valid, democratic and patriotic. A patriotism which emphasizes the dignity of man and permits itself to be analyzed and developed is the only one which will see us through these troubed times.

Moishe Smith

Seniors Reveal What They Will Miss Most

Stout senior reflections about the past four years are many and varied. College years are filled with joys and sorrows, failures and achievements. Graduation is probably considered the highest achievement.

In a recent survey, selected seniors were asked what they would miss most and least about SSU.

"The thing that I will miss the most about SSU will be the friendly atmosphere of the campus and the many friends I I have made in these past few years. I am also going to miss that wild **Stoutonia** staff and Menomonie's traffic jam," says Marguerite Heyer, a senior from Milwaukee.



Miss Heyer

Past **Stoutonia** Editor Lucy Craig says, "I think that I will miss first of all the many people I have met and considered friends. I will miss the special atmosphere that is so evident on all college campuses. At different times of the year, I will miss different things. To sum it up, and as hard as it is for many to believe, I think that I will actually miss being a student. Sounds crazy, doesn't it?"



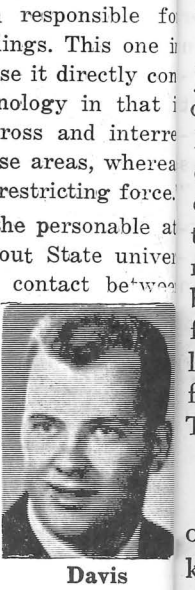
Miss Craig

Marvin Clemons, from Palmyra, Wisconsin, comments "I will miss least the narrowness of the SSU student. I find it extremely frustrating when events such as the Stout Film society's last presentation, "No Exit," was met with paper airplanes, and jeering; or when plays, such as "Media," are met with laughter and indifference. The nature of the school itself is conducive to such conducts, mainly because of its emphasis on technology which is a restricting "thing" in itself. I have gained much from Stout, but it has been programs such as Undergraduate Fellow that have been responsible fo my positive feelings. This one i particular because it directly con flicts with technology in that i seeks to cut across and interre late many diverse areas, whereas technology is a restricting force.



Clemons

"I will miss the personable at mosphere of Stout State univer sity. The close contact betwee the administration, faculty, and students is one seldom witnessed on other college campuses. In addition, I have enjoyed the opportunity to work with and for my fellow students as SS president. It was an experience already miss and will long re member," says Dwight Davi past SSA president.



Davis

Jean Breu, Eleanor Barthel Receive Betty Lamp Awards



Two outstanding senior Home Economics association members received Betty Lamp awards Sunday, May 22, at the annual spring breakfast sponsored by the Stout Home Economics association. The recipients were Eleanor Barthel (center) and Jean Sprecker Breu (left).

To Home Economics members, the Betty Lamp is a symbol of learning. The word "betty" originally meant to make better;" therefore, this lamp is suitable to acknowledge outstanding members in the field of home economics. A silver braclet bearing the Betty Lamp was presented to the recipients by Nancy Ruehmer (right) association member.

Out of 400 members, only four girls have received the Betty Lamp award during the past year for their outstanding contribution to the Stout Home Economics association. In October and January, awards were given to Deanie Propst and Margaret Handrahan.

Three Stout Faculty Named Awardees for Advanced Study

Mr. John Will

Mr. John Will, instructor in art, has been chosen Artist in Residence at the Yale University Summer School of Music and Art, Norfolk, Connecticut. This position is given annually to one artist in the country.

Will is expected to work individually and yet spent some time with the students there: juniors on full scholarship from schools across the nation.

The session will begin June 26 and continue for eight weeks, through August 21. A series of concerts, recitals, art exhibitions, special lectures, and demonstrations will be presented during the session by faculty members, visiting artists, and critics. At the close of the session, a festival of music and art will be given in which all faculty members and students will participate.

Mr. John Stewart

Mr. John Stewart of the speech department has accepted an NDEA fellowship to study for a doctorate degree in communication at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

In his two years of teaching at Stout, Stewart organized and developed the forensic program. He was also instrumental in organizing and establishing the Wisconsin Kappa chapter of Pi Kappa Delta on the Stout campus in 1965.

Stewart obtained his bachelor's degree at Pacific Lutheran university, Tacoma, Washington, where he received an award in speech. He was granted his master's degree from Northwestern university, Evanston, Illinois. He was initiated into Pi Kappa Delta with a special degree for debate. In 1962 Stewart was on one of 30 teams across the nation to receive a special invitation to compete at the World Series of Debate held at West Point.

Mrs. Mary Moore

A member of Stout's English faculty has been awarded a grant by the National Defense Education Act Institute for Advanced Study in English.

Participating in a seven week course to be held at the University of California this summer, will be Mrs. Mary Moore, one of forty-five recipients.

The course will include seminars in advanced study of structural linguistics, transformational grammar, use of teaching machines and programmed materials, and the use of this stimulus-response method of paragraph construction, as well as a new approach to literary criticism.

Mrs. Moore intends to utilize the training and experience of the study to enrich a new program intiated the past year by English Department Chairman, Lois Byrns—English Composition Laboratory—for Stout's specially selected September freshmen.

NOTICE

Baccalaureate Mass

Father Arthur Redmond will say a Baccalaureate Mass for the graduating seniors and their parents Saturday, June 4, at 8 a.m. at St. Joseph's church. Coffee and rolls will be served in the church basement following the Mass. Students are urged to attend and may wear caps and gowns if desired.

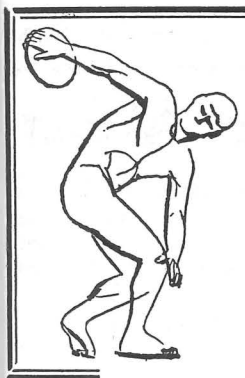
Meeting to Discuss Literary Magazine

What do you think of starting a literary magazine on campus? Miss Mary Cutnaw of the speech department got the idea when Richard Matter brought in his poetry for her to read.

If there is a desire or a need for such a magazine, it would be self supporting and would theoretically come out approximately three times a year. Miss Cutnaw and Miss Mary Rathke, English department, would be willing to act as advisors or editors just to show that it could be done and how to go about it. They don't want to stifle the students. The student body would be the contributors. The magazine would need creators of all types: printers, painters, writers, typists, and business managers.

The magazine would act as an outlet for creativity and also used to generate more creativity. All types of articles could be used: poetry, short stories, essays, line drawings, or etchings might be included. It's been said that every man contains a poem, a story, or an art work; it's only a matter of bringing it out in the open.

For anyone interested, there will be a meeting June 1 at 7:30 in the student center, room 143. Everyone's help will be necessary if this magazine project is to become a reality.



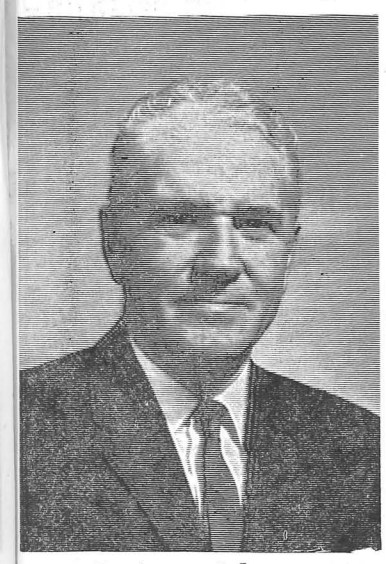
Nobody Asked Me, But . . .

With Gary Yeast, Sports Editor

A few days ago I looked at all the sports sections the *Stoutonia* published during the past year. I can't help but think, as you probably do, that never in the school's history has Stout dominated athletics in the WSU system and in the state of Wisconsin.

I was wondering, as I thumbed through the papers, how it all came about. It started in 1938. I wasn't around then, but some of those who were told me of a physical education teacher being hired in 1938 by Stout Institute to teach physical education and coach athletics. Then I was told there came a time when, with the growth of the school, the job was too much for one man to handle so he hired a staff and formed an athletic department. At the time he started directing his staff as an administrator and left the coaching to his coaches. Then Stout really started to grow; it became a university, and he controlled a department that was growing as fast as the school.

Today his coaching staff is not only tops in the conference, but is tops in district 14.



Professor Johnson

His department has given students, faculty, and citizens more to talk about than when Columbus discovered America. His department is the most talked about and respected one of its kind in the state, and to an extent, in the surrounding states.

As he would tell you, to head a department that is in the spot light all the time without arousing antagonism from the other departments or faculty members is a difficult task. But that has been his policy throughout the years.

Although many who worked under him sometimes question his policies, he makes decisions in light of what is best for the university. This can be seen in his planning of the new Health and Physical Education center. It could be said that it's one of the best facilities of its kind in the area.

I can't help but think that this summer when he goes fishing on a long and deserved vacation, he will think back on this year and smile with a feeling of pride and accomplishment. For Ray C. Johnson is the man who has directed the department of athletics at Stout for the past 37 years, and sometimes we forget him.

When I asked President Micheels to comment on Ray Johnson, here is what he said: "When you asked me for one specific attribute which characterizes Professor Johnson, I would have to say that he is an organizer—a meticulous organizer. I expect the best example of this trait was seen during the construction of our Health and Physical Education center when he was a 'devoted organizer.' It is not much of an exaggeration to say that he watched every brick that was layed in that building. As a result, many deficiencies were noted before they became a fact, and dollar-wise, we really received our money's worth in that faculty. You will be writing about other accomplishments. This is the one that I would emphasize."

When a young man earns the reputation of being one of the finest athletes ever to graduate from Stout, you know he must be something special. This young man has won more firsts than any other Stout track starter. He led his team in scoring four straight years. Last weekend he won one event, placed second in another, and finished third in yet another. Coach Sparger commented that, "He wanted to be a triple champion, but he refused to let anyone see his personal disappointment. He has the best competitive attitude of anyone I have ever coached." I might add that he is a real athlete, on the field and off, in training, and during the off season. I wish my attitude was as great as his. His name is Chuck Busateri.

The biggest event of the summer for Wisconsin will arrive during the week of May 11-17. The Town club, Fox Point, a suburb of Milwaukee, will host the National Clay Court Tennis Championships. The week long tournament will feature the best amateur tennis players in the world, including the Australian Davis Cup team. Martin Tressel, president of the USLTA, was quoted recently as saying, "This is going to be a whale of a tournament." And that's no lie. Don't be surprised if Cliff Ritchey of the United States and Tony Roche of Australia play for the singles championship.

Kornely Breaks 440 Mark, Stout Nets 6th at Madison

Lee Kornely, Chuck Busateri, and Richard Dibelka led the Bluedevils to a strong sixth place finish in the WSU conference track meet at Madison last Saturday afternoon.

Kornely won the 440 yard dash in a record breaking :49.4 to break the conference record set last year by Jim Houwers at :50.1. Kornely also broke the Stout record in the 440 yard dash, and although he did not place, he broke the school record in the 220 yard dash with a clocking of :22.8. Kornely held the old record at :23.1.

Senior Chuck Busateri scored 13 of Stout's 27 point totals, placing in three events. Busateri defended his title in the long jump, winning first place with a jump of 21' 11¾". Busateri also placed second in the high hurdles and third in the low hurdles.

Richard Dibelka leaped a shattering 6' 6½", but only managed a second place in the event as Whitewater's Herb Kulow won with a record jump of 6' 7½" Dibelka also broke the Stout record he set last week at Northland. This makes the third time this spring that Dibelka has broken his own record in the high jump.

Milt Lenz scored Stout's remaining two points as he finished fourth in the mile run with a time of 4:27.7. This time was six seconds better than the Stout record he previously held for the mile.

Tom Stroede did not place but broke the Stout record in the 880 yard run with a time of 2:00.4 bettering his old record by :02.6.

With Kulow's high jump mark, Whitewater tied Oshkosh for the team title with both schools scoring 72 points.

Jim Houwers was the only double winner of the day, winning the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Glen Lasch of La Crosse and Bob Oaks, Oshkosh, both cleared 13 feet-9 in the pole vault to snap the mark of 13 feet-7½ set last year by Tom Busse of La Crosse. Lasch was declared the winner in the event for fewer misses.

Whitewater's Tom Henron threw the javelin 221 feet 6 inches to smash his own record of 197 feet 7½ inches set a year ago.

Dale Roe of Stevens Point was clocked in 4:19.7 for the mile. The old record of 4:24.7 was set by Whitewater's defending champion, Phil Nordgren, who finished second to Roe.



Chuck Busateri



Lee Kornely

The Stoutonia
SPORTS
Stout University Press



John Sacharski

WSU Conference Track Final

Whitewater	72
Oshkosh	72
Platteville	39
La Crosse	29½
Stevens Point	32
Stout	27
River Falls	½
Eau Claire	0

Superior (did not participate)

Results

100—1, Houwers, Oshkosh. 2, Powers Platteville. :10. Platteville. 3, Dillitt,

220—1, Houwers, Oshkosh. 2. Powers, Platteville. 3, Dillitt, Platteville. :22.2

440—**1, Kornely, Stout.** 2, Charles, Oshkosh. 3, Jung, Whitewater. :49.4 (breaks 1965 record of :50.1)

880—1, Mathes, Oshkosh. 2, Langlois, Stevens Point. 3, McCombs, Whitewater. 1:57.4.

Mile Run—1, Roe, Stevens Point. 2, Nordgren, Whitewater. 3, Hoffman, Whitewater. 4, Jahns, Oshkosh. 14:36.7.

High Hurdles—1,Redmond, Oshkosh. **2, Busateri, Stout.** 3, Basting, Whitewater. :15.1.

Low Hurdles—1, Horan, Platteville. 2, Kaufman, LaCrosse. **3, Busateri, Stout** :25.

Pole Vault—1, Lasch, LaCrosse. 2, Oaks, Oshkosh. 3, Altheimer, Whitewater. 13-9 (breaks 1965 record of 13-7.5).

Triple Jump—1, Rath, Oshkosh. 2, Check, Stevens Point. 3, McDowell. Platteville, 44-8.5

Javelin—1, Hendron, Whitewater. 2, Pagac, Whitewater. 3, Whiffen, Stevens Point. 221-6 (breaks 1965 record of 197-7.5).

Shot-put—1, Strasser, Oshkosh. 2, Henning, Whitewater. 3, Bell, Whitewater. 49-9.25.

Discus—1, Trier, Oshkosh. 2, Heinicke, LaCrosse. 3, Strasser, Oshkosh, 143-0. belnik, Oshkosh. 3, McDowell, Platte-

Long Jump—**1, Busateri, Stout.** 2, Hilville. 21-11.75.

High Jump—1, Kulow, Whitewater. **2, Dibelka, Stout.** 3, Crawley, Whitewater. 6-7.5 (breaks 1961 record of 6-4.75).

Soccer Team Wins

Friday, May 20, Stout's soccer team defeated Macalester college of St. Paul 7-2. The first goal was scored by Peter Chavannes of Stout. Later in the game Macalester scored off the back of a Stout player. Closing the end of the first half Chavannes made his second goal. At the end of the half the score was 2-1 Stout.

Opening the second half the referee called a penalty against Stout which gave Macalester a penalty shot which was made After that point the game was all Stout's. Chavennes got his third and fourth goal, followed by three goals by Denzil Lue. The game was played very well by Stout players considering it was the first game in seven months. Dominic Mohamed has been elected captain of the soccer team starting in September.



Pictured above is Stout's 1966 baseball team that finished the season with a 7 win and 6 loss record. They are, standing left to right: Coach Dwain Mintz, Dave Baitinger, Terry Thomas, Mike McHugh, Roger Teschner, Tom McGuire, Mike Thompson, Al Ellingham, Roger Huebner, Gay Herbst, Bob Fruth (captain), and Tom Sautebin (manager). Kneeling left to right: Craig Hoit, Steve Brown, Vernon Johnson, Richard Fontenot, Tom Ott, Bob Lawrence, Pete Hady, and Roger Schroeder.

Junckunc Leads Devils, Indians Wins Golf Title

With Don Iverson, one of the leading amateur golfers in the state, leading the way, LaCrosse State won the 1966 golf championship, dethroning Oshkosh as the WSU conference champ last Saturday at Oshkosh.

Iverson won medalist honors with a two under par 142 on successive rounds of 71-71. Three other Indians finished in the top eleven for a four-man total of 616. Par for the Lawsonia Country Club course at Green Lake is 72.

It was the Indians eighth WSUC golf crown in the last 11 years. The defending champion Titans finished in the runnerup spot, 10 strokes back, wth Eau Claire third.

Stout's Jim Junckunc finished with the best Stout score. Junckunc had a 36-hole total of 162 shooting a 79 Friday and a 83 Saturday. Joe Urick and Dave Steinburg tied for second place honors for Stout, both having a 168 total. Urick shot a 87 and 81 for the two day tournament. Steinburg shot 85 and 83 for his 36-hole total. Art Rudd finished with a 170 total, hitting scores of 84 and 86. Rounding out the Stout team, John Topdahl, scored 86 and 85 for a 171 total.

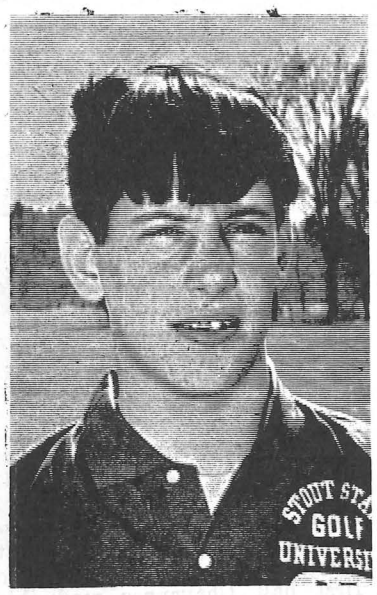
Stout finished the meet eighth with a 672 total, 56 strokes off the pace. Stout finished their dual meet schedule with a 3-6 mark.

WSU Conference Golf Final

LaCrosse	616
Oshkosh	626
Eau Claire	640
Whitewater	646
Platteville	651
Stevens Point	668
River Falls	670
Stout	672
Superior	748

Individual Honors

Don Iverson, LaCrosse	71-71—142
Paul Loth, Eau Claire	76-76—152
Kyle Winters, Oshkosh	75-78—153
Jan Hoffman, Whitewater	70-74—154
Dave Graska, Oshkosh	80-75—155
Ralph Kleven, Eau Claire	78-77—155
Harry Carpenter, LaCrosse	78-78—156
Tom Schwoegler, Whitewater	77-78—156
Pete Benson, Oshkosh	79-78—157
Lee Kaszmarek, LaCrosse	77-82—159
Ron Tuillin, LaCrosse	80-79—159



Jim Junckunc

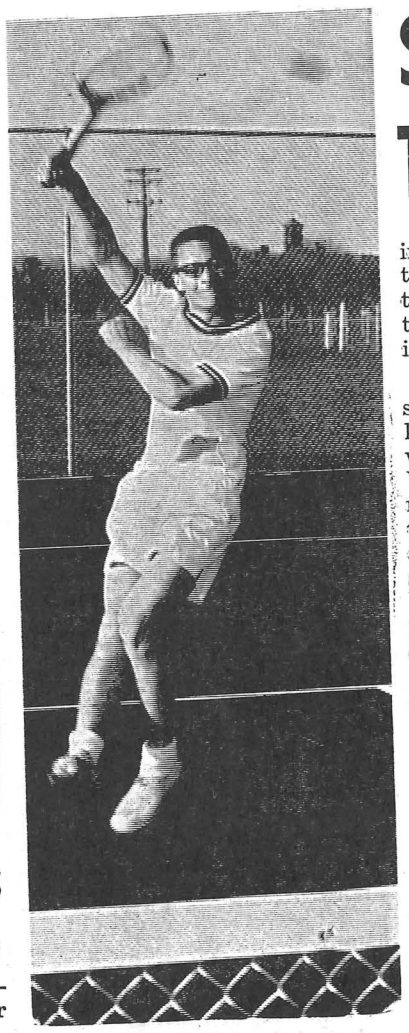
Two Warhawks Are Voted Top

Ashland, Wisconsin (Special)—Two coaches from Whitewater State university have been nominated for area and national "coach of the year' honors by district 14 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Forrest Perkins has been chosen in baseball and Rex Foster for track and field in a poll of coaches at the 15 member schools in the district.

The selections in district 14 were made in April in compliance with NAIA national procedures. Because the spring sports seasons had just begun in Wisconsin, the elections were based on 1965 performances.

A "coach of the year" will be selected early in June for the four spring sports by district coaches, based on 1966 performances. The district coaches named in baseball and track for 1966 will be district nominees for national awards in 1967.



Tom Tierney

Number one singles

Yellowjackets Voted Best 'Nine' in State, Represent District 14

Ashland (AP) — Wisconsin State University at Superior will be Wisconsin District 14's representative in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Area 4 baseball tournament, with no play-off necessary.

A seven-member committee for district 14 came up with the decision last Thursday after other major contenders were eliminated.

The Area 4 tournament will be played May 27-28 at Storm Lake, Iowa.

Stout Doubles Pair 4th, Titans Win Tennis Title

The Titans of Oshkosh, hosting the 1966 WSU Conference tennis meet, won the team title, the singles title, and the doubles title to walk off the court defending their title.

John Wombold, top seated in singles competition, from Oshkosh, and a freshman from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, downed Tom Wurtz of Platteville in the final match, 6-2, 6-2. Wombold attended Wahington high school, and while there, won three straight city championships. Wombold sailed through the competition with such ease that he never lost a set.

Dick Diedrich and Tom Witazek, from Oshkosh, teamed up to win the doubles title by defeating Kading and Jarosch of La Crosse in the title match, 6-3, 6-2.

The doubles team of Senior Jim Zuelzke and Ken Goetsch scored all of Stout's 6 points. The pair finished fourth in the doubles tournament. Zuelzke and Goetsch defeated Speckien and Marlett of Eau Claire in three sets, 5-7, 6-0, 6-3. Then the pair went up against Kadling and Jarosh of La Crosse, who finished second, and lost 6-0, 6- In the playoff for third pla Zuelzke and Goetsch lost to A derson and Jungkuntz of Steve Point, 6-1, 6-1.

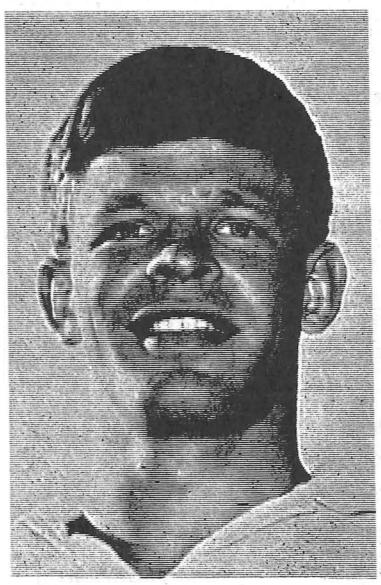
Stout's two singles competito lost their opening matches Tom Tierney lost to Mueller Whitewater, 6-0, 6-2, and B Benzel lost to Sula of Plattevil 6-1, 7-5.

Stout finished tied for sixth the tournament, scoring points, 16 points off the pace.

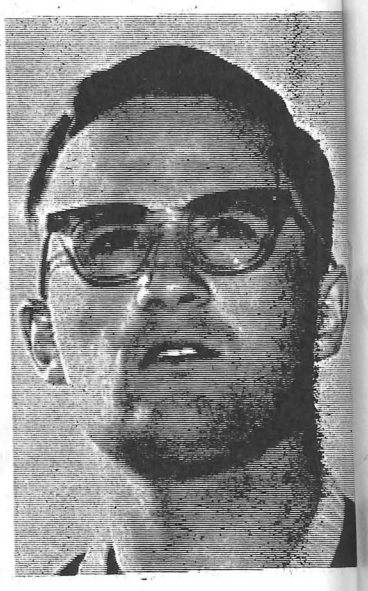
Stout finished their dual m schedule with a 4-3 record. Benzel lead the team with best individual record, winning and losing 3. Tom Tierney, pla ing at the number one positi most of the season, finish with a 2-5 record. Senior J Zuelzke finished with a 3-2 rec and so did Freshman Scott Schm Chuck Rose finished with a record.

WSU Conference Tennis Final

Oshkosh
LaCrosse
Platteville
Stevens Point
Whitewater
Stout
Eau Claire
Superior
River Falls



Ken Goetsch



Jim Zuelzke